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The Clubwoman via
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OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

The CLUBWOMAN

CALIFORNIA
STATE LIBRARY

October 1919 : Vol. XII., No. 1

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California Federation of Women's Clubs *The* CLUBWOMAN

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October 1919 : Vol. XII., No. 1

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The Clubwoman

Official Organ of the California Federation of Women's Clubs

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MRS. TERRY STEPHENSONAssociate Editor
MRS. J. A. MATTHEWS.....Club Representative

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

My dear Co-workers:

"Why not subscribe for The General Federation Magazine? It helps Club Women." This is the slogan adopted by the General Federation, and is to be used on all their printed matter.

Emerson said, "We need not so much to be taught as to be reminded." May I remind the Club Presidents of our obligation to the General Federation Magazine? At the Hot Springs Biennial our State President promised one subscription for every club in the state. This promise has not been fulfilled and we are asked by our General Federation President, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles, to guarantee to the Magazine Corporation that we will make good by November first of this year.

No active, earnest club woman can afford to do without this magazine any more than she can afford to do without our own "Clubwoman." Please, my dear Club Presidents, let us redeem our pledge. No corporation would attempt to carry on a business without their trade journal. Every club woman is a member of this corporation. Let us read our trade journals and be informed on the things that concern our work.

Your President has been asked many times, "Have you any definite policy?" My reply has been that the policy of a State Organization is indicated by the resolutions adopted at the State Convention. These resolutions are

printed in the new book of reports and will stand being read again with this in mind. As only two copies of this book will be sent to each club, will the President please circulate them among her members, so all may have the opportunity of reading again the very comprehensive report of the President Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, and the resolutions.

Since the opening of the Club year, eight interesting and profitable visits have been made to clubs near by. My home clubs, and I am guilty of belonging to three, have each entertained delightfully for me. A visit to Lake County, at the invitation of Mrs. C. E. Cumberson, who has a delightful summer home on Clear Lake, will result, no doubt, in a County Federation for Lake County. Representative women from the different towns met at Lakeport on Saturday, September twentieth, and much interest was developed in club activities. At an evening reception held on Tuesday, September twenty-third, the New Century Club of Napa introduced three hundred and sixty-seven new members to Clubdom. Write and ask them how they did it.

The Women's luncheon given for President Wilson on September seventeenth at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, where sixteen hundred women gathered, was an inspiring occasion. Our Federation was represented at the President's table.

Very sincerely yours,
(Mrs. Aaron) ADELLA TUTTLE
SCHLOSS.

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"THE CLUBWOMAN" IS YOUR MAGAZINE

By Katherine Smith, Associate Editor
Clubwoman

The Clubwoman is ambitious to become not only of interest but absolutely necessary to every woman in the state who places any value on her club affiliation. This is a big ambition but we believe a worthy one. To attain it the editor must have the assistance and advice of the clubwomen throughout the state. There must be closer contact and a new conscience about this news agent. The editors realize this; the clubwomen must.

The magazine is yours. You can not escape from it by denying or ignoring it. Nor do you really wish to escape from it. Every clubwoman knows that the California State Federation is a living, functioning organization which must have a medium of publicity. This medium is The Clubwoman and we must unite to make it live and function.

Criticise the magazine but do not go into your closet to do it. Write to the editor about it but do not close the letter until you have added some helpful, constructive suggestion of what would make it a more valuable magazine and more interesting to you. All of us would no doubt benefit if each club in the State Federation would earnestly discuss this magazine, which is really their property, and after full discussion would send an official report to the editor. It should be the pride of every clubwoman to make this the very best magazine which all of us working together can make it.

One of the first essentials to interest is news about each other. What are you doing that is noteworthy in your

club? How is your club planning or what has it already done to carry out the program of emphasizing **Americanization, Thrift, Community Service?** Has one of your members achieved some noteworthy success? The rest of us want to know about these things.

It is the business of this magazine to carry the news of what is going on in the clubs of this State as well as to carry to the clubs the suggestions and working plans of the officers and chairmen of departments. It should be and it can be made a real Club Exchange.

Now—here it is—yours—what will you do with it?



MRS. CLARK McEUEEN
Auditor C. F. W. C.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

By Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald

American women rejoice in the news that the Electoral Committee of the French Senate has reported unanimously on the Chamber of Deputies measures which give votes to women. If heroism, fortitude to an almost superhuman degree, willingness to sacrifice all for country; if cleverness, resourcefulness and brilliancy added to sympathy and understanding; if any of these be qualifications for suffrage, then the women of France during the great world war won many times over the privilege of franchise.

Glenn Frank in an article, "The Parliament of the People," appearing in *The Century*, writes:

"If there ever was a time in American history when the need for the setting up of the instruments and methods for common discussion of common interests was imperative, it is imperative now in this time of flux, when reckless revolution and stupid reaction are alike coquetting with the public mind, making balanced sanity of mass judgment increasingly difficult. . . .

But the major difficulty with us is that we lack the machinery and have lost the habit of community discussion. We are a press-reading and lecture-hearing public but our genius for debate has long gone unused. We are a chronic audience, and the audience habit is death to the political creativeness of a people. . . . If we are to restore the processes of common counsel among the people, we must do it through existing agencies."

The many requests made by clubwomen that time for discussion and questions be allowed in our programs, the expressed appreciation of women for the discussion periods at conventions, indicate that clubwomen are tired of being a "chronic audience."

In peace as in war we are urged to use those agencies already existing for the medium of constructive work, and we found during the war just how adaptable and efficient the machinery of our Federation is, and the foregoing

excerpt plainly points out one very effective phase of our Community Service work. If every club in the state organization carried out some sort of a Community program which would allow presentation and discussion of the perplexing questions of the day, an effective year's work would be the result. It is interesting and encouraging to note that in club programs being announced in many instances the best lectures are planned for the evening, providing the opportunity for the community to take advantage of them. An important field of endeavor is open to every club in arousing and creating, as well as informing and to no inconsiderable degree molding the public opinion of its community.

Beginning with this issue of *The Clubwoman*, and continued as a regular department of the magazine, will be a page devoted to General Federation News. In announcing Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, General Federation Secretary, as editor of this department, we know that the value and interest of this section to clubwomen is assured, and we feel that her acceptance is a matter of congratulation to the readers of *The Clubwoman* as well as to the management.

As indicative of the attitude of some state and national legislators regarding the proportionate value of public undertakings, the following recently published statements are of interest: In Kansas the last legislature after appropriating \$25,000 for the health of hogs and \$8000 for the health of bees, appropriated \$7500 for the health of babies. In Congress the Public Health Service had an item for \$250,000 which was to be used for demonstration in rural sanitation in preventing typhoid, malaria and other disease. A motion to cut this appropriation to \$50,000 was carried without debate, but very soon after the members voted an appropriation for \$300,000 for garden seeds to send to their constituents.



Black Panné Velvet forms this evening gown. France blue tulle, iridescent sequins and a harmonizing Ostrich tip form one side of the bodice.

At Robinson's—\$249.50

Natural Squirrel is cut on extremely loose lines to shape this full length coat. A fringe of long tails and a unique double collar effect are notable features.

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Model from Mangone in which ducetyn in trooper blue combines with a profusion of Mole bands to fashion the skirt and coat. A Russian tunic of Georgette, with applied motifs of ducetyn and silk fringe, completes this three-piece costume.

At Robinson's—\$500.00

GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
PRESIDENT
MRS. JOSIAH EVANS COWLES

State Secretary
MRS. HERBERT A. CABLE

THE FEDERATION SECRETARY

The time has gone by in our club work when it is necessary to preach the benefits of Federation. The past two years of war, and the accomplishments of organized effort have established the value of such effort for all time and in all minds.

The time has come, however, to preach **effectiveness** through organization. We have built for ourselves a great and powerful influence in the world of thought and action, and we must now direct that influence to certain desired results. We can do this only through **unity** in purpose and action, and we can achieve such unity only through **knowledge**.

The club movement, so called, instead of representing only a group of organized women devoted to the interests and concerns of various localities and communities, is in reality a great constructive, human movement, whose real and true destiny is to exert an influence upon, and help to direct, the great fundamental problems and processes of life and of living. Only as such destiny is realized can the club movement be called great or will it be worthy of the continued time, effort and sacrifice of the women within its ranks. All recognize that in our club work, as in all other lines, the time has come to **focus**.

The tremendous problems of today's civilization which the great war but hastened to culmination, and served to intensify until all who run can read, call for wise, forceful, **united** action. It is no longer enough to see the problem in our own community and organize to solve it. That problem is but a part of, or a result of a greater problem of our present civilization, which we must help to solve, and until we see both problems, or rather the relation of our problem to the other, our efforts are but the ripple on the surface

State Director
MRS. E. G. DENNISTON

of the stream which disturbs but does not change the current.

And now for the practical application. Too many clubs have understood and interpreted the Federation to which they belong to be but a financial responsibility of fifteen cents per capita, and an opportunity to send one or two members as delegates to the State and District conventions. The club that today asks "Is it worth our while to belong to the Federation?" or "What do we get out of the Federation?" has failed in its leadership, for the club president of today whose vision and whose knowledge does not include the purposes and principles of the organization, which includes over two and a half million women, cannot successfully direct and inspire a group of even ten women to an effort that will be worth their time.

But however much vision a club president may have, there are limits to her time and physical strength. She cannot devote herself to the detail and local work of her organization, and have time to contact all the interests of the larger State and General departments as well. And so we offer to her a Federation efficiency expert, a specialized agent, the Federation Secretary. Every club should have such an officer, and she should be the President's right hand, a woman of vision, of ability, of knowledge.

She should be the point of contact between the club and the larger organizations of which it is a part. She should be given time at each club meeting, if it is only five minutes, to bring some message from our big sisterhood of women. She should keep in touch with all branches of the Federation through The Clubwoman and the General Federation magazine; and it would be a very splendid thing for each club to subscribe for these two

magazines for her use and information; for every big business today has its "handbook of knowledge" and the Federation is the clubwoman's "big business" where she may see realized some of the hopes and ideals for the future of the race which she has held in her heart for generations.

Can you not see what an asset a Federation Secretary can be to your club? And will you not appoint some member to this work for the coming year?

The State Federation Secretary hopes to hear from such a representative in every club during the year, and offers to her assistance and co-operation in the great task of translating the potential power of our organization into "direct action."

Every Club President should read the article "How to Use the Magazine" in the September number of the General Federation Magazine. Quote: "The motto of the Federation, 'Unity in Diversity', does not indicate that power comes from 49,000 plans of action, nor from a million minds working in as many directions."

Press Bulletin No. 2 of the General Federation of Women's Clubs deals with Americanization institutes. If you are planning a session or a program on this subject you should read carefully this bulletin. One copy is furnished every Federated Club. Extra copies may be secured for the cost of production, five cents each. The Press Bulletins are issued by the Press Committee of the G. F. W. C., Chairman, Mrs. Edwin A. Knapp, 2121 Windsor Avenue, Pasadena, California.

H. C. L. has been heard from again! It has levied an increased tax on printers' ink and paper this time, which added to the already high labor costs has made it necessary to advance the subscription price of the General Federation magazine to \$2.00 per year. Please note when sending or renewing subscriptions.

Furs

—One's eyes may be fairly mesmerized by some gorgeous Fur Wrap.

—One's fingers may sense the fineness and softness of a Beaver Scarf.

—One's lips may drift into ecstasies in expressing the beauty of a Mole Coat.

—But unless one knows Furs intimately it is difficult to judge correctly their character; their genuine excellence.

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—And unless Sincerity and Skill are sponsors for their preparation, Furs are not what they seem to be, at all.

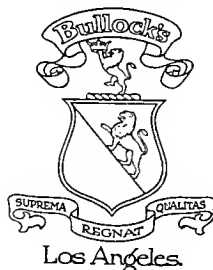
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—And you may choose them with Confidence—with Pride

—for Bullock's is Surety for the Character of every fur that leaves Bullock's Fur Gallery.

—On the Third Floor



"FOREWORDS" BY DEPARTMENT STATE CHAIRMEN

CONSERVATION

Mrs. P. B. Goss, State Chairman

Our original viewpoint saw in conservation the preservation and protection only of our forests, though but dimly many other matters vital to the state and nation that have since engaged our attention.

The list of subjects at the present time includes forests, waters, wild-life, parks, roads and food. Each of these important subjects should be given our thought and work.

Forests: Much has been done in recent years in their protection and the new system of air patrol appears effective and its efficiency established.

Waters: Stored in the bosom of our mountains is the most potential source of our well-being and upon which depends the development of our lands, the navigation of our rivers and the extension of hydro-electric energy necessary to the expansion of our industrial life. Every movement looking to the appropriation of water should be closely guarded and studied and its proper use reserved for the exclusive benefit of the people. Lake Tahoe, Clear Lake and other large bodies of inland waters should have the protection of the state and all questions for the lowering of their present levels have our closest scrutiny.

Wild-life: The enforcement of our game laws is under the supervision of the state Fish and Game Commission and this body has succeeded in increasing some game, of saving from extinction other varieties and in stocking many streams with fish.

Parks: No other state has been so liberally endowed by nature as California in natural wonders and beauties. More and more it is becoming the playground and recreation center of the entire nation.

Roads: Our roads rank among the best in the land and the extensions provided for in the forty millions of dollars recently voted means that our progress will continue with haulage costs reduced to the farmers and the

easy access of all sections will tempt tourists to enjoy with us the wonders and beauty of our state.

Food: Regardless of the removal of restrictions, conservation of food stands today of vital importance. If common sense and ordinary thrift did not demand its conservation, then the thought of Europe's hungry millions would. There is no doubt but that the present high price levels are primarily due to a dearth of food commodities. With more than twenty-five millions of men taken for four years from channels of production and made large consumers only, the world's surplus of food, clothing and other necessities of life are naturally depleted and until stocks are built up and reserves set aside we cannot expect entire relief.

These subjects which I have outlined constitute the coming work of our Federation in the department of Conservation. District Chairmen are urged to have in each club an active committee, much of whose work should be the creating of a lively public interest in these subjects, watching legislation and closely guarding at all points the welfare of the people.

EMBLEM

Mrs. H. G. Anderson, Chairman

The Emblem is gold with royal blue enamel, consisting of a torch with wings on either side, and all held together by a gird. The torch represents all the educational work done by the Federation: being the torch of illumination, wisdom and light. The wings, pointing upwards, are the symbols of aspiration on which we rise upward and onward. The circle of blue stands for the Federation itself; denoting by its color, loyalty, and by its form, strength. On the circle of blue, in letters of gold rests our state motto: **STRENGTH UNITED IS STRONGER.**

The Emblem is made of two qualities: sterling silver, gold plated, selling for \$1.55; the other, solid gold, made only to order, \$5.50.

Twenty-five cents profit is made on each pin. Although the profit is small,



This Lady Duff-Gordon gown is a lissome black satin, lightened with sequins; bolero bloused effect in the bodice, with loose flowing sleeves of silk net, edged with black sequins; and is a typical example of the creations of this famed designer.

The alluring effect is to be found at Coulter's.

this is the only department in the Federation where we have something coming in above expenses. It is no small task for the state and district chairmen to sell pins and seals. It takes ability and much of the chairmen's time, which is cheerfully and freely given in the interests of the organization.

Club women should purchase and wear the Emblem, not only on club occasions, but on all occasions, as it means membership in some federated club outside her own district. As State Chairman of the Emblem, will you permit me to make a few suggestions for the coming year.

Madam President: Will you appoint a chairman of emblem in your club? Send her name and address to your district chairman, who will forward her the desired information. She should take orders for pins, seals, and the federated die, and explain their significance, value and use to the club. The Federation seal is an exact replica of the emblem. If club women would use the seal on all their correspondence, in a short time the emblem would be recognized in all parts of the world, and would be of great service to club women when traveling, serving as an introduction as well as an ornament. Urge the giving of the emblem to the outgoing President of the Club and District. No other gift should be given. Each district should have its own die. In 1917 the state executive board gave the clubs permission to use the federated die on their year books and programs with the understanding that they use the die belonging to their own district.

It would be helpful if the district chairman would keep a checking account, and pay the state chairman by check, and send a statement by the 25th of each month, making it possible for her to report to the State Executive Board the last Saturday of each month.

We should try to impress upon the minds of the club women the importance of keeping the emblem before the public, and of building up and adding to the endowment fund. Not one stone should be left unturned, for in building, the smallest stone can not be spared.

We have 58 counties, 500 clubs, 40,000 members in California. If we could sell four pins to each club with the 25c profit, we would add \$500.00 to our treasury. The State Federation would not be handicapped for funds. We could establish headquarters for the state, pay the expenses of the chairmen of various departments, who are greatly restricted in their work because of the lack of necessary funds.

Now that we understand the use of the seal and emblem, let us try to make this the banner year, and as club women let us assume the responsibility of enriching our treasury through the emblem.

ENDOWMENT FUND

Mrs. Louis Hertz, Chairman

It will be only my personal plan on obtaining endowments at the present time. I intend to write to each district chairman (when all are appointed) and ask her for suggestions and then we will have the ideas of seven put together to get results.

I will suggest that each district en-

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deavor to get one \$100 subscription to honor some person who has done much for the community in her or his vicinity. The \$10 subscriptions should come from each club to honor a president or other worthy member, and then the minor subscriptions be given by members to honor mothers or other members of their families.

As I was a temporary chairman of S. F. District in one meeting of my club \$21.50 was subscribed to the endowment fund, so I feel sure that each chairman will be successful this year in obtaining a good sum to "carry on" our work. My suggestion for a motto is, "Watch it grow." We have the habit of giving now and I trust it will be the spirit of the club women to impress their co-workers that it is "more blessed to give than to receive."

FEDERATION EXTENSION

Mrs. J. B. Stearns, Chairman

The most hopeful sign of the times is the ever increasing strong hold, and rightfully deserved influence, that women's clubs and women's work are playing in the affairs of the Nation and in the local life of various communities.

The effectiveness of their work can further be enhanced by co-ordination and co-operation of the department work.

The Federation of Women's Clubs might be likened unto the "wheel of the universe": the rim of the wheel is the cementing together of our various interests, for uplift, ideals and purification; the spokes, the various departments that are working toward the betterment, each in her own way as best fits her department; the hub is the

fountain-head or principal, from which we draw our inspiration, and when co-operating on the basis of principal, we can know no bounds or limit.

Each department stands in the position as a herald for the Federation Extension work, and the success of this department rests largely on the various chairmen being alert to the needs in their District, and advocating and stimulating the interest of Federation, arousing an interest in the Extension work, using every opportunity in educating public opinion to the work of the clubs and their activities.

Co-operation is necessary. Co-operation cannot be secured without conference. Conference cannot be productive without good will. The restoration of good will and the furtherance of the spirit of good fellowship, therefore, is the first essential, and to that end, it is very earnestly laid upon women of good will everywhere to "get together."

The interest in the Federation Extension work has been manifest by the admission of thirteen new clubs.

The best proof of any work is known by its fruits, and the following is a partial list of the new clubs admitted this year, which shows the interest and activities of the Extension work.

Los Angeles District

Philanthropy and Civic Club.

Woman's Civic League of Pasadena
Zelzah Woman's Club.

San Francisco District

Moreland Good Will Club—San Jose.
History Club—Los Gatos.

San Joaquin District

Woman's Improvement Club—Waterford.

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SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

The Wednesday Afternoon Club—
Shafter.

Alameda District

Woman's Club—Pittsburg.

Northern District

Orange Vale Country Life Club—
Orange Vale.

DORA SMITH STEARNS,

Chairman Federation Extension.

INDIAN WELFARE COMMITTEE

Mrs. Charles C. Arnold, Chairman

Cheered by signs of increased interest in our State and General Federations, concerning our native Americans, and rejoicing over the success of the quiet, persistent efforts to improve conditions on one of our reservations, the Indian Welfare Committee pursues its work with renewed courage and energy.

We are strengthened, also, by the decision of our State Supreme Court, which has decreed that Indians, whether living on reservations or not, are citizens and are entitled to public school advantages, to county aid for their indigent and sick and to other rights and privileges of citizens. Our clubwomen are urged to see that county supervisors do not continue their practice of refusing to admit to county institutions, aged and indigent Indians, or those requiring hospital care. We must also urge our school boards and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, to co-operate, in order that every Indian child may have a chance to go to school, within a reasonable distance of its home.

During the coming winter, Congress will be asked to take adequate measures towards redeeming our long neglected promises to the "landless" Indians, to whom no homes have ever been granted, and also to those whose allotments are worthless. We must use our influence, with our representatives, to help this important legislation, when the time comes, so every club should have at least one program, in the early part of the winter, to consider the need for such federal action.

Frederick G. Collett, Secretary of the Indian Board of Co-operation, will be in the South during October and will address clubs, with no expense to them beyond his entertainment. Those desir-

ing his services should communicate with the State Chairman at once. A conference on Indian affairs will be held at Oklahoma City, September 24-26. Any of our members who can attend, should do so.

Club presidents should appoint committees on Indian Welfare, whose duty would be to keep each club informed as to Indian questions, and if in the vicinity of any Indians, to establish friendly relations with them, and where possible, to form a club of Indian women and provide instructive and entertaining programs for them. If a separate Indian Welfare Committee is not feasible, we ask that this work for the Indians be added to the activities of the committees on Civics or Public Affairs. Such committees should investigate the conditions under which

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the highest standard.

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CORSET SHOP**

533 SOUTH BROADWAY

Indians in their vicinity are living, especially the school and hospital facilities and provision for the old and indigent. Reports should be sent to the District Chairman of Indian Welfare.

The District Chairmen are as follows:

Southern District, Mrs. H. A. Atwood, Riverside; Los Angeles, Mrs. W. A. Parcher, Bishop; San Joaquin, Mrs. W. S. McMurtry, Clovis; Alameda, Mrs. E. W. Steele, 2327 Mitchel St. Oakland; San Francisco, Mrs. J. C. Worthington, Hoopa; Northern, Mrs. Celia Chamberlain, Greenville.

These ladies, with Mrs. Charles C. Arnold, Riverside, compose the State Committee. They will be glad to receive information and suggestions, and will treat communications as confidential where so desired, and they request the hearty co-operation of every loyal clubwoman.

INFORMATION AND LIBRARY SERVICE

Susan T. Smith, Chairman

Questions come up every day in a busy club woman's life, for which there

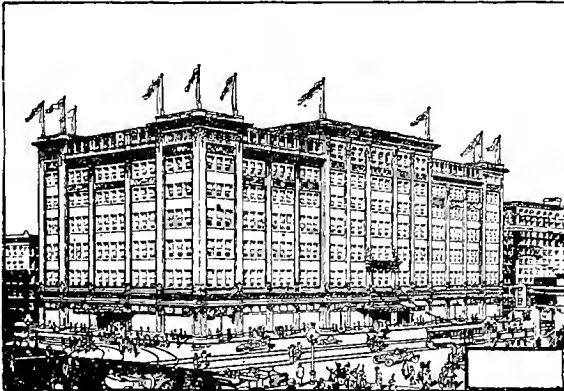
is always an answer, somewhere in print. But just where and how is she to look for it?

Perhaps the information is in some book on the shelves of the local library, or a new magazine lying on the table of the living room may have just the article that is needed to prepare a paper for the club program.

In the rush of everyday life we often overlook the help that is nearest at hand.

That is one of the purposes of this department, to direct you to the nearest available source of supply. It may be to the chairman of some department in the Federation, who has prepared an outline on the subject at hand; or to a department of the state or federal government which has issued a bulletin that tells just what you want to know about the Farm Bureau, or Consolidated schools, or to your local public or county library for a life of Anna Shaw, or the text of the Treaty of Peace.

The other purpose of the department is to collect material for use in answer-



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Things to
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A High Class Store*

*Robinson's IS NOT
A High Priced Store*

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(856)
--"the store with a Conscience"
**BROADWAY
AT SIXTH**

HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

ing the many calls made for assistance—programs and yearbooks issued by the various clubs of the state—papers prepared by the club women (those on different phases of California history contain valuable suggestions)—plans and pictures of club houses—Federation yearbooks—outlines made by the department chairmen—as well as other material and data useful in club work.

Write for anything that you may wish and information will be sent you. Do not expect books, as the department does not have them. Allow sufficient time for an answer.

In return, send club programs or anything else that you have found of interest, such as clippings, pictures, bulletins, etc., so that they may be passed on to others.

LITERATURE

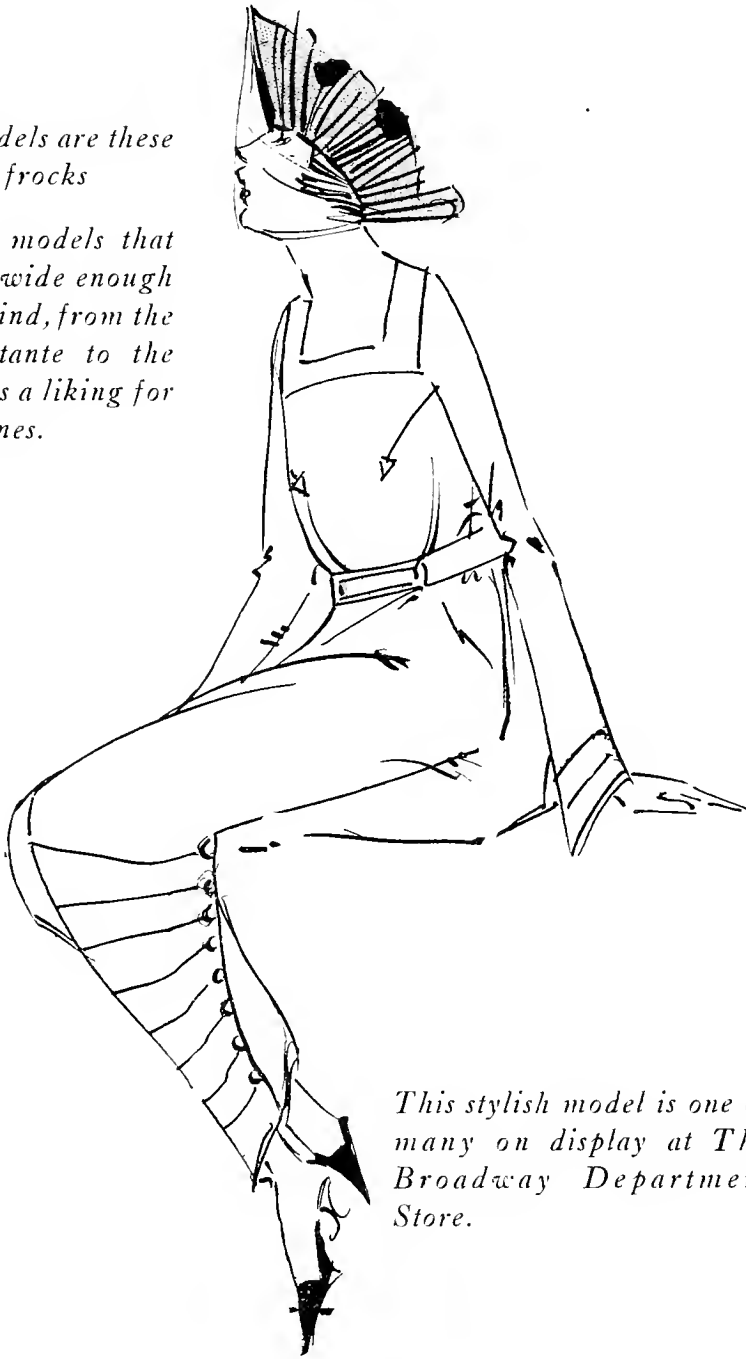
Miss Suzanne Everett Throop, Chairman

It is an inspiring opportunity for any one woman to be given, that of conversing in a manner of friendly advice with some thousands of earnest and sincere women in this big State of California. And I am very glad that the subject on which I am to talk to you is literature. For literature is not just books on a shelf. It is not new to say it is life. But if we expand that statement and say literature is the best and the worst and much between, the broadest and the most intense, the gayest and the most sorrowful of manifestations of life, and of thought, fixed in so apt and inevitable an expression that it becomes immortal; if we say this it ceases to be "a subject" and appears indispensable to the daily needs of the spirit as food is to those of the body.

Yet it is curious to find the varied views of people one meets on this apparently so incontestable a point. Only a few days ago a man asked me if I didn't wish to teach something broader and more useful. And when I assured him that one couldn't teach literature very well without showing its relations to history, sociology, philosophy, science, and the arts, and that one should

—Tailored models are these charming fall frocks

—designed on models that show diversity wide enough to suit womankind, from the youthful debutante to the matron who has a liking for slenderizing lines.



This stylish model is one of many on display at The Broadway Department Store.

The Ville de Paris of Los Angeles Brings New York to the Southland

Three thousand miles from New York! Six thousand miles from Paris! How shall the women of Los Angeles know what to wear? The answer comes at once when we learn what the Ville de Paris has already done to bring New York and Los Angeles into instant communication.

This leading Los Angeles house is admirably connected with the fashion centers of the world. It maintains an office on Fifth Avenue, New York, with which it is in constant communication by means of a telegraphic code which is used daily. The buying public of Los Angeles may thus find at the Ville de Paris the very newest creations of fashions in less than a week after they appear on Fifth Avenue.

In the freedom of the Far West, individuality runs rampant and untrained art expresses itself on the street and in the home. Unless we bestir ourselves and are constantly on the alert to learn and assimilate the mode as it develops in the centers of inspiration, we shall unconsciously drift into a provincial style.

No effort has been spared by the Ville de Paris to bring to Los Angeles the models of world famous designers. For instance, developments of the following are daily finding their way to this Los Angeles Center: Hickson, of Fifth Avenue; Paquin, Premet, Cheruib, Airoty, Tappe, Bruck-Weiss and other equally famous masters of the style world. Here representatives of the Ville de Paris are constantly selecting for Los Angeles the very models seen a month or two later, worn by New Yorkers at Coronado Beach.

The great Parisienne designers and American masters of fashion both proceed to agree and disagree this fall. The French silhouette favors the severely tailored suit, fashioned on the Louis XV lines, while the foremost American designers feature more elaborate tailleurs luxuriously enriched with fur—mink, mole, kolinsky and Canadian

squirrel, Godet flare coats being the newest note. The favored fabrics are, of course, Duvetyn, plain and silk with the kordovan stripe, Peach Bloom, Duvet de Layne, Peau de Pêche and Tinseltone. The colors and shades so popular this season even rival the materials in softness and warmth—lovely Reindeer Tans, Egyptienne and Pompeian Reds, and even black is finding pronounced favor.

Many afternoon frocks are modeled after the old basque effect with an unexpected flare at the hips; the most favored materials are Duvetyne, fine tricotine, satin, tricolette and Paulette. A very decided note in afternoon frocks this fall is the use of lace—lace not only as an adornment, but even as a foundation. Every importation of lace is immediately and literally seized by the fashion makers of New York, and the frocks are truly lovely as a consequence.

The general silhouette in coats symbolizes the dolman and cape effects, tapering towards the ankle and they frequently lack sleeves. Georgette, Poirer, Jenny and Paquin are using the clever slip effects where just the cuff forms the sleeve. The afternoon wrap of silk duvetyn, cashmere velours and Evora cloth has come again into distinct favor. Wraps for evening wear are fascinating

and most popular made of chiffon velvets, brocades and shimmering metal cloths, combined with every kind of lovely fur—Canadian squirrel, kolinsky and Chin-chilla.

Gowns with fish-tail trains for the brilliance and sparkle of the evening affair are especially good. There is a decided tendency to ripple at the hips and even the gown favoring the slim silhouette cannot resist the piquant flare of side puffing. The fabrics are soft and draped in alluring folds with unique ostrict trimmings and a clever corsage bouquet as a marked note.



have at least a fair knowledge of psychology, he murmured, "Well, that is rather broader than I thought." He was an automobile dealer, but he had not had time to travel in "the realms of gold."

Then there are the people who wish to keep up-to-date, who do not understand our kinship with the past, nor its value. They read the newspapers and the Literary Digest and very little else and so acquire a skimming habit which gradually makes real reading impossible to them. Surely this lack of concentration becomes a trait of character, a tendency to superficiality in other things. And not very different are those usually very young persons who "prefer real life to books"—girls of eighteen often say that to me; but with the teachableness of youth they soon acknowledge that the portrayal of life by the great artists of English Literature has after all more reality than the somewhat vague experience and thought of their own circle of friends. And if they want the closer human touch, what friendships are truer than those begun and continued on a basis of sympathy revealed in a like taste for the great things in great books?

Do not let us say, either, that we are too busy to read, that we have no time. It is not true. From Benjamin Franklin to Woodrow Wilson, our greatest and busiest men have always found time to read. Cannot our women do the same? Pocket editions are excel-

lent things. We hear of busy soldiers or politicians with little volumes of Sophocles or Epictetus in their pockets; up-to-date business men who find moments for Shakespeare or Milton or Wordsworth or Emerson; and through and through "real life" men, like Theodore Roosevelt, who read both intensely and widely. Can we say we are too busy with these in our view? Must there be always a "Woman's Page" in life, condescendingly filled with fashion and trivialities or even cooking? Cooking is an important part of home life, but surely it should be merely contributory to the comfort of a finer companionship such as we picture by the library fireside. Good talk, good music and good books, these are friends and preservers of the home. Let us "find time" for them all.

And so, my friends of the Federated Clubs, now that the war is over and we are released from many outside activities, we women of California can work together to come into touch with the best thought of our time in this and other lands.

Through this earnest study of the work of other countries, we shall understand the foreign element we are striving to Americanize. And at the same time shall become better contributors to a life of world sympathy by finding the realities of broader life expressed in the works of splendid Americans in their chosen field of Literature.

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To the Public its product of natural gas, which reduces the high cost of living to a minimum in cooking, lighting, heating and for industrial purposes. People who are anticipating locating in Southern California should consider the above facts as of great importance and benefit.

We offer to all our patrons the very best of service and courteous treatment.

We have on display in our offices, high grade cooking ranges and utensils and heating appliances, which we guarantee and recommend as being first class in every respect, and we invite your inspection. The following is a list of the communities in which we are serving gas:

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ANAHEIM	LA HABRA	CULVER CITY	SAWTELLE
PLACENTIA	MONTEREY PARK	MONROVIA	VENICE
FULLERTON	MONTEBELLO	ARCADIA	SANTA BARBARA
BUENA PARK	POMONA	SO. SANTA ANITA	VENTURA
HUNTINGTON BEACH	CHINO	EL MONTE	OXNARD
BREA	CLAREMONT	SIERRA MADRE	SANTA PAULA

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

DISTRICT NEWS

LOS ANGELES DISTRICT

Mrs. J. A. Matthews, Press Chairman

In making my bow as Press Chairman of Los Angeles District, I wish to extend greetings to the President and members of each of the 160 clubs forming our great district. This message will reach you soon after the opening of your club season and realizing the importance of publicity, I am sure you have already appointed your "brightest and best" as press chairmen, but making your appointment is not enough; see to it that the press chairmen get the news of your club to send regularly to the various newspapers and your District Press Chairman.

I hope each month to find space to print any pointed paragraphs that may be received from these press chairmen, but be sure they are "pointed." Fully realizing the importance of committee conferences, we shall endeavor to continue the plan so ably begun by Mrs. Duffield. These conferences will be held the first Saturday morning of each month, 10 to 12, Room 618 Chamber of Commerce. We should have 160 press chairmen in attendance. They will in no wise be social affairs, but will be conducted for the purpose of furthering the scope of Federation by proper publicity being given the work done by each separate unit of this Federation. Also it is our hope that each press woman will consider it her privilege to urge each member of her club to sub-

scribe for and read "The Clubwoman." Let us see who will be the first "100 per cent club" as our Editor, Mrs. Fitzgerald suggested in the August issue. An enlightened clubwoman is a power in her community, and communities form states.

Perhaps the most interesting recent event in which Los Angeles clubwomen have featured was the welcoming of President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to Los Angeles. Owing to the deep interest that clubwomen have in the League of Nations, it was only fitting that they should occupy a prominent place in the reception accorded to the President. Our National Federation President, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, was one of the first to greet them when they alighted from the train, but best of all, it was Mrs. Cowles who introduced President Wilson to that vast assemblage of citizens who crowded into Shrine Auditorium in order to hear his version of the League of Nations.

Not only was Mrs. Cowles busy during their two days' stay in the city, but some two dozen other women prominent in club circles, occupied places on all important committees.

Our District President, Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, has her Board well organized, each chairman sending out plans for the year's work. Perhaps the most important announcement to date is from Mrs. J. C. Urquhardt, Department of Americanization Chairman: "Citizenship class will begin Saturday, Sept. 27, 1919, at 10 A. M. The

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SEASON 1919-1920

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ALEXANDER SASLAVSKY, Concert Master

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Sparks M. Berry, Business Manager

Friday Morning Club has courteously tendered us the use of their Auditorium for these meetings. We are thus enabled to extend the privilege of these seminars to all club women."

An interesting President's Council was held Sept. 26th, at which time the Pasadena Shakespeare Club, of which Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor is the gracious president, was hostess. This spacious club house is well adapted to large gatherings and the president is supported by an earnest and interesting body of members, such combination making an ideal meeting place for district gatherings.

The Boyle Heights Entre Nous Club began their new year under most auspicious circumstances. On Wednesday, Sept. 24th, the club honored their president, Mrs. Rose McClure, by giving a luncheon at which all presidents of the district were the guests. It was a most happy affair. This club has but fifty-eight members, yet its fame for splendid reciprocity days, which usually take the form of a luncheon, has gone abroad throughout the land and as

usual, a large representation of the clubs of the district attended.

Mrs. Martha J. Hampton, State Chairman of Industrial and Social conditions, was a visitor in Los Angeles a few days during this month. She and the district chairman, Mrs. L. A. Beebe, held some very constructive conferences, planning the work of the State and especially Los Angeles district. Owing to the present unrest throughout the land, it would seem this department has a heavy task, though 'tis woman's hand to soothe the pain where men will rise and strike again.

NORTHERN DISTRICT

Mrs. George W. McCoy, Press Chairman

The Ex-Board of Northern District met in Sacramento Hotel Sept. 6, at 10:30 A. M. Twenty members were present.

The President, Mrs. O. W. March, of Chico, extended cordial greetings to the new Board and mentioned important matters discussed at the State Board meeting.

The officers made brief reports and



Distinguished Fall Revelations

IN

Tailleurs, Frocks, Gowns, Wraps

Day Coats, Blouses

Millinery

Schools : and : Colleges

AS A RESULT OF PERSONAL INQUIRY THE CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS TAKES PLEASURE IN COMMENDING TO THE PATRONAGE OF ITS MEMBERS THE SCHOOLS WHOSE ANNOUNCEMENTS APPEAR IN THE CLUBWOMAN.

University of Southern California

FALL SESSION BEGINS
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Bulletins with full description of
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PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY

A BIG SCHOOL FOR LITTLE BOYS

The largest of its class in America. Everything adapted to meet the needs of the smaller boy. Five fireproof buildings; seven-acre campus; seventeen resident teachers. Here a boy is taught self-reliance. Through military training he acquires habits of exactness, the spirit of team work and co-operation and also energy and initiative—the best preparation for life, no matter what profession he may follow. Let our Catalogue tell you all about our school.

ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster

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31st year opens Sept. 24, 1919. Unexcelled opportunities for study, recreation and health. New cement building. Advantages of both city and country. College certificate privileges east and west. For catalogue address SECRETARY, MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL.

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THE SCHOOL'S FUNCTION

There was never a time in the history of the world's progress when the proper education and training of the rising generation meant more than now. Let us bring up our girls and boys equipped for the work they must do!

THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Westmoreland Hills Los Angeles

Residence and Day School.

Location of Great Charm.

College Preparatory and Lower School.

Domestic Science, Tennis and Out-of-Door

Swimming Pool.

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For girls and young women.

Fall Term opens September 30th, 1919. School of Expression (of college rank), Academy (accredited High School), Junior School (all grades). Resident students over fourteen years of age.

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Principals

Mills College

The Only Woman's College
on the Pacific Coast

Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Ph.D., L.L.D.

President

Oakland,

California

the chairmen of departments spoke briefly and made suggestions for work for the coming year. Mrs. B. Woodbridge, Past President of the District and State Chairman of Civics, mentioned sending out 2000 bulletins and having answers from 95 per cent of the clubs of the state.

"How to Reduce the High Cost of Living" was discussed.

The Northern District joined the consumers' league.

Mrs. Woodbridge mentioned how the club women of Stockton had been able to reduce the cost of milk two cents per quart.

One new club reported, the Women's Club of Orange Vale, federated by Mrs. G. W. McCoy, Mrs. H. G. Studarus and Mrs. B. F. Walton.

Press chairman requested clubs in District to send her the yearly program and press clippings. Clubs will not receive proper publicity unless they send in their reports promptly.

The Tuesday Club of Sacramento will open its meetings Oct. 7th. Miss Florence Lutz, teacher in Vocal Culture at the University of California, will present "Green Stockings," a comedy by A. E. W. Mason.

The Tuesday Club of Sacramento are looking forward to a very enjoyable program during the coming year and of entertaining the State Federation on May 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1920.

There is enough red in the Stars and Stripes to satisfy me. There ought to be red enough in the national emblem for any American citizen, or any foreigner who enjoys the protection of our flag.—Alderman Keneally of New York.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY DISTRICT

Mrs. C. K. Crane, Chairman Press

The club year of 1919-20 was ushered in by a very enthusiastic meeting of the San Joaquin Valley District Federation of Women's Clubs which was held in Fresno at the Parlor Lecture Club House on Tuesday, September 16th.

The new president brings to the work the enthusiasm which she formerly displayed as a district chairman and with an opening attendance of thirty-one members of the district, including district chairmen and club representatives, Mrs. Flagg is assured of hearty co-operation in whatever she wishes to undertake.

All clubs were urged to emphasize the lessons learned from the war and to feature them in their programs, viz., Americanization, Community Service and Thrift.

One club reported that owing to the fact that they were desirous of having outside talent and not knowing when that talent would be available, they had abandoned the year book and organized a telephone committee whose duty it was to telephone all members of club meetings. This had been productive of increased interest in the club by its members.

The matter of county federation was discussed and it was announced that Mrs. Aaron Schloss, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, would honor the valley by a visit of ten days in October in order to further such federation.

It was announced that in the opinion of many the open season for deer and doves was a month too early and it was voted that the matter be referred

(Continued on Page 28)

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FINANCIAL

In inaugurating a monthly financial page it is the hope of the federation magazine to be of service to the women investors among the federation members. On this page will appear timely financial comment from experts in the various investment lines, without, for obvious reason, recommendation for the purchase of any particular stock. Inquiry has assured us that the limited number of stock and bond houses, whose cards appear on this page, are trustworthy and among the best in their respective fields.

GOVERNMENT BONDS AND THE WOMAN INVESTOR

During the present period of unsettled conditions, when both railroad and industrial securities may be affected adversely by unsettled labor conditions, many conservative investors are turning to the purchase of Liberty and Victory Bonds, which, at their present

prices, offer an excellent yield, giving due consideration to the excellence of the security. Many women investors are now putting their capital in these securities as they are often unable to closely follow market movements and are glad to accept $4\frac{3}{4}\%$ on their money, and be absolutely free from

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We specialize in Municipal and Corporation Bonds issued within the State of California

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worry as to the security of their principal.

At their present levels, the yield on United States Liberty and Victory Bonds is most satisfactory from an investment standpoint. The return on the various issues is approximately as follows, the bonds being named in the order of the yield to be obtained:

U. S. Liberty Loan, Third 4¼'s, due Sept. 15, 1928.....	4.80%
U. S. Victory Loan, 4¾'s, due May 20, 1923.....	4.79%
U. S. Liberty Loan, Fourth 4¼'s, due Oct. 15, 1933.....	4.78%
U. S. Liberty Loan, Second 4¼'s, due Nov. 15, 1942.....	4.74%
U. S. Liberty Loan, First 4¼'s, due June 15, 1947.....	4.60%
U. S. Liberty Loan, Second 4's, due June 15, 1947.....	4.50%
U. S. Liberty Loan, First 4's due June 15, 1947.....	4.35%
U. S. Victory Loan, 3¾'s, due May 20, 1923.....	3.80%
U. S. Liberty Loan, First 3½'s, due June 15, 1947.....	3.50%

These yields are especially attractive

when the tax exemption features are taken into consideration. All the issues are exempt from the Federal Normal Income Tax. So, unless one's income is over \$5000 a year, the income derived from Liberties is wholly tax exempt. All Liberty and Victory Bonds except the 3¾% Victory and the 3½% Liberty are subject to the surtax. The two issues mentioned are, however, exempt from both the normal and surtax portions of the Federal Income Tax Law, thus explaining the reason they are now selling on a lower yield than the other issues. All Liberty and Victory Bonds are exempt from all other taxes except estate and inheritance taxes. The return to the average investor is really a net return in view of the tax exemption features above explained, and this fact makes these bonds attractive to the investor who desires freedom from care.

The possibilities of appreciation in value are also great. A great many holders of small denominations have sold their holdings and the supply of bonds is thus greatly reduced, as these bonds have found their way into permanent hands. The demand is as great as ever and the market should reflect this condition in higher prices. Liberty and Victory Bonds have been very strong for the past ten days and it looks as if the turn in the tide had come.

However, in purchasing or selling these bonds the investor should deal with a responsible firm and not with the small street corner shops, many of which were opened merely for the purpose of profiteering in these bonds. The responsible house will charge only the regular stock exchange commission, thus eliminating the excessive commissions sometimes imposed.

The woman who is not actively engaged in business can find no more attractive investment than the United States Liberty and Victory Bond, from which she obtains an excellent return on her money and absolute safety of principal.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

This Bank sells, to its customers and clients, BONDS, of the same high class that it buys for its own investments.

Being the Largest Reservoir of Capital in Southern California, this Bank's purchases of high grade bonds are very heavy; facilities for investigation are complete, and we buy (and can sell) at the lowest prices.

Persons interested in safe and productive investments are cordially invited to avail themselves of the very complete lines of information available in our Bond Department.

BOND DEPARTMENT

SECURITY TRUST
& SAVINGS BANK
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

Rooms 235-6 Security Building
Over the Main Bank
FIFTH and SPRING STREETS

(Continued from Page 25)

to the chairman of wild life for investigation.

The new Springville Club was admitted to membership in the Valley Federation.

It is hoped that many of the Red Cross auxiliaries will continue their work along club lines and become federated.

Many of the valley clubs have already begun their season's activities; among them are the Women's Improvement Club of Fruitland, which held a meeting on September 17th with "American Musical Composers"; and piano solos and short sketches combined to make an interesting program.

The Selma Woman's Improvement Club held open house on Wednesday evening, September 17th, with the officers of the club as hostesses. Informal discussion of civic matters was indulged in and refreshments were served.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Taft gave a dancing party September 24th at the Tavern for the benefit of the library fund.

The first meeting of the Woman's Club of Stratford was a social affair, held on September 25th with the outgoing officers as hostesses.

The Wednesday Club of Fresno held its "President's Day" on October 1st at the home of the president, Mrs. H. C. Tupper.

All federated clubs in the San Joaquin Valley District are earnestly requested to send data for publication in The Clubwoman to the District Press Chairman, Mrs. C. K. Crane, Exeter, not later than the fifteenth of each month in order to ensure prompt publication.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Dr. Louise Harvey Clarke, Press Chairman

The executive board of the Southern District held a meeting at the Casa Blanca Hotel at Ontario on Thursday, September 18th. Over fifty women attended, from all parts of the district, and plans for a busy and profitable season were discussed. Mrs. J. J. Suess

of Redlands, the District President, presided.

Brief outlines of the work they hope to accomplish during the coming year were presented by the several district and state department chairman who were present.

The annual convention of the Southern District will be held in Ontario November 11th to 13th. Mrs. Suess reported a program already fairly under way, in which, in a large way, will be featured Americanization, Community Service and Thrift. The three departments of public welfare to be especially featured in the work of women's clubs this coming year.

Mrs. Aaron Schloss, the State President, will be an honored guest.

It is planned to have speakers of state and national reputation address the convention. A big "Community Sing" on the opening day, November 11th, will fittingly celebrate the signing of the armistice a year ago.

The Orange County Federation, at an executive board meeting presided over last week by the president, Mrs. C. F. Crose, and at which nine of the thirteen federated clubs were represented, planned their convention program. The convention will be held at Huntington Beach on October 18th.

The County Federation at their board meeting voted to join the Women's Legislative Council.

The San Bernardino County President, Mrs. F. H. Manker of Uplands, speaks for herself as follows:

"My idea of a County Federation is of an organization so neighborly that I may take my little bit of darning, my fancy work, or pick-up work, and run in and spend the afternoon, or perhaps all day, talking over the children (departments in this case), telling how I managed mine and you tell how yours were managed. How you punished

DENTIST

DR. WESTON W. SHAY

1008 W. P. Story Building

6th and Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 12025

'Legislation,' and what you did when 'Child Welfare' ran away and refused to be weighed and measured; how the twins, 'Social Service' and 'Industrial Health' right in the way of 'Education' and Social Conditions,' upset 'Public and 'Thrift,' causing 'Music' to soothe their ruffled spirits, meanwhile suggesting that they take to 'Country Life' hereafter with 'California History and Landmarks.'

"Hence 'Home Coming' day at Redlands October 21st, the mid-year meeting, where 'Americanization' will be taken up from the small community point of view, 'Thrift' will be shorn of its terrors, and 'Community Service' may combine several departments and still be successful."

Mrs. George L. Wing of Banning is president of the Riverside County Federation, Mrs. A. W. Wohlford of Escondido of the San Diego County Federation, while Mrs. Warren Currier of Holtville presides over the Imperial County Federation this year.

It is important that County Press Chairmen have their copy for The Clubwoman in the hands of the District Press Chairmen at least by the 20th of each month. All material from the Southern District goes to Dr. Louise Harvey Clark of 1046 Orange Street, Riverside. Los Angeles District press material goes to Mrs. J. A. Matthews, R. F. D. No. 10, Laurel Canyon, Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY FEDERATION NEWS

By Mrs. Bertram Holmes

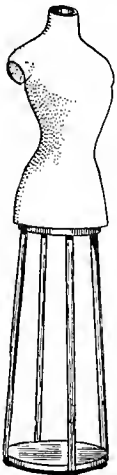
The San Diego County Federation of Women's Clubs began the year of 1919-1920 on August 29th, with the new officers installed and all chairmen enthusiastically reporting excellent plans for the winter's work. In addition to the departments of Music, Arts and Crafts, Library and Reciprocity, Civics, Legislation, Child Welfare, Art, Country Life and Press, the executive board has added Americanization and Girl Scouts departments. The president, Mrs. W. A. Wohlford of Escondido, urges the clubs federated—through their representatives—to work along the most practical lines for insuring definite results.

DR. SHAY HOME

Dr. Weston W. Shay, who has returned from service, has reopened his dental office in the Story Building.

Being one of the dentists in Los Angeles who had the good fortune to go through the Government course at the Medical and Dental Training Camp, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, he comes back with a thorough knowledge of his patients' requirements.

He says the Americans have better teeth than any of the other nationalities; however a very small percentage of any nationality required no attention, and many of the cases were developing into other diseases from lack of attention.



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Philharmonic Orchestra

Founded by W. A. CLARK, JR.
PERSONNEL OF 90



WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL
Conductor

The Philharmonic Orchestra was founded to meet the exacting demands of a critical public.

Its artistic success is assured in the engagement of Mr. Rothwell as Conductor and a personnel of ninety first-class musicians, engaged for this organization exclusively for a period of 32 weeks. It is the intention of W. A. Clark, Jr., the founder, that it shall be the source of greatest pleasure and education to the people of Southern California, and be another great medium of advertising Los Angeles throughout America.

It has an annual pay-roll of \$154,000, most of which will be re-spent in Los Angeles.

For Its Initial Season, 1919-20, Announces

12 Pairs Symphony Programs
14 Popular Concert Programs
20 Programs for Schools and Colleges

SOLOISTS

Clarence Whitehill, Baritone, Metropolitan Opera; Rudolph Ganz, Pianist; Albert Spalding, American Violinist; Helen Stanley, Lyric Soprano; Leo Ornstein, Composer-Pianist; Sophie Braslau, Contralto, Metropolitan Opera; Sylvain Noack, Concertmaster; Ilya Bronson, Violoncellist.

DATES

OCTOBER	24-25
NOVEMBER	7-8
NOVEMBER	21-22
DECEMBER	5-6
DECEMBER	19-20
JANUARY	2-3
JANUARY	16-17
FEBRUARY	6-7
FEBRUARY	27-28
MARCH	19-20
APRIL	9-10
APRIL	30-MAY 1

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POPULAR CONCERTS, 25c and 50c

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PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA OF LOS ANGELES

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, formed by W. A. Clark (Jr.), to meet the exacting demands of a critical public, will give its first program on Friday afternoon, October 24, and Saturday evening, October 25.

The artistic success is assured in the engagement of Walter Henry Rothwell as Conductor, and a personnel of ninety first-class musicians, engaged for this organization exclusively for the period of thirty-two weeks. Nine first-chair men from the East have been imported, including Sylvain Noack, formerly assistant-concertmaster of the famous Boston Symphony, who has been engaged as concertmaster of the Los Angeles Philharmonic; Ilya Bronson, formerly solo cellist of the New York Philharmonic, to occupy this same position with the local Philharmonic; Alfred Kastner, the famous English harpist; Vladimir Drucker, trumpeter, and others equally well known.

There will be twelve pairs of symphony programs, Friday afternoons and Saturday evenings, October 24-25, November 7-8, November 21-22, December 5-6, December 19-20, January 2-3, January 16-17, February 6-7, February 27-28, March 19-20, April 9-10, April 30 and May 1. Each of these programs will have distinguished and famous soloists, including such names as Rudolph Ganz and Leo Ornstein, pianists, Helen Stanley, lyric soprano, Albert Spalding, violinist, and Sophie Braslau, contralto from the Metropolitan.

There will be fourteen popular concert programs, given in two series of seven each; these will fall automatically on each Sunday afternoon of the week in which there is not a symphony concert, thus, November 2, 16 and 30, December 14 and 28, January 11 and 25, February 15 and 22, March 7, 14 and 28, April 4 and 18. The price of admission for these concerts will be twenty-five cents and fifty cents. Local artists and men from the orchestra will be soloists.



MRS. PHILLIP D. WILSON

Candidate to Succeed Her Late Husband on State Board of Equalization

PROGRAM OF MERIT

The first program of Miss Margaret Goetz's Repertoire Recitals was given in her large new studio at 701 South Beacon street on Saturday afternoon, October 4th, to a large audience. Dr. Alexis Kall of Petrograd gave an interesting talk on music of Russia. It was interpreted by Madame Constance Balfour, Miss Margaret Goetz, Mr. Hershoff, a Russian baritone, and the Oriole Girls' Quartette.

The next program, "American Composers," will take place on Saturday afternoon, October 18. Miss Ruth Hutchinson, soprano, will sing two groups of new songs by Chas. T. Ferry, a new composer from Cleveland. Mr. Lee Arthur Myers, baritone, will sing songs by Abbie Norton Jamison and the Oriole quartette and Miss Goetz will also sing Jamison songs and others by Peter Coombs, Clayton Johns, Margaret Lang and Lucille Crews.



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for milk whose official rating is under 93%, a degree of excellence attained by but few dairies. Nor is an advertisement accepted until a personal investigation and special tests are made by and for The California Federation of Women's Clubs. In this we have the co-operation of Dr. Maynard Rosenberger, Chief Milk Inspector and City Veterinary of Los Angeles, and Prof. Erwin Miller, Los Angeles City Chemist, who have volunteered their services for this purpose in the interest of Public Health. In this way the Federation is able to assure its members of milk as perfect as it is possible to produce.

THE PURE MILK CAMPAIGN

No more helpful sign has signalized the modern battle for better and purer foods than the willingness with which the milk producers have espoused the campaign for good milk.

In the days when "milk was milk" irrespective of its origin or the environment of its production and subsequent history, efforts on the part of the authorities to improve the conditions of milk production were apt to be fiercely resented by the dairymen as useless meddling. One reason for this was the fact that such attempted improvements were usually arbitrary and sometimes without sound scientific basis.

With the coming of a better understanding in the public mind of the integral relation of good milk and good health and the fact that pure milk must cost more than poor milk but is worth it, the old conditions went by the board. The principal champion now of the graded milk system, of herd inspection, of modern dairy barns and of sanitary

methods of handling dairy products throughout is the big dairyman himself. Look for the milk producer who is "ag'in" these modern innovations and find one whose milk it is well to avoid.

By regular and systematic printing of the comparative ratings of the products of licensed dairies—comparisons for which the public quickly learns to look—the newspapers are able to add a great deal to the efficiency of the health authorities' efforts toward better milk. It becomes a matter of dollars and cents to the dairyman to secure a place toward the top of the list. A low rating, regularly repeated, is and should be the death-warrant of the poor dairy.

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Find that milk upsets the children, produces sleeplessness, and often is the cause of a variety of troubles.

We suggest that they try Certified Milk—not the kind that comes from—you do not know where—and has spent many hours in a tin can—in the hot sun—but the kind that is cooled, sealed and in sterilized bottles 10 minutes after it is taken from the cow, the kind that has the indorsement of the County Medical Association. **Arden Dairy Certified** has been under their watchful eye for over 12 years. Call

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Open for Your Inspection at All Times

WAR CAMP COMMUNITY SERVICE

The following outline gives some idea of the comprehensive program that has been planned by the War Camp Community Service. This outline includes the welfare of the returned soldier from many angles. It is to be regretted that many persons seem to think that all that is necessary in readjusting the soldier from military to civilian life is to provide him a job. Those who have the privilege of contacting the returning soldiers know that this is but a little part of the work of readjustment, and an effort should be made to try to sympathetically understand just the many obstacles which these men find in taking up civilian life once more:

1. Registration of soldiers—see registration card.
2. Demobilization of service flag.
3. Free distribution of welcome cards and bill posters.
4. Stimulation of federation of girls' activities.
5. Our office to be center for putting organizations in touch with soldiers—clearing house.

The Liberty Cow

The Milk Goat is America's Liberty Cow in every sense of the word—she provides a pure milk, at less cost, than a cow.

The average milk goat will give 3 quarts of milk a day at a cost not to exceed 10c per day for feed or $3\frac{1}{2}$ for each quart of milk, which retails at 25c and 30c per quart, making a profit of 65c a day at the lowest estimate.

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THE GOAT WORLD is the only magazine published in the English language devoted exclusively to the Milk Goat Industry.

THE GOAT WORLD is the official magazine for the A. M. G. R. A. and the A. G. S.

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Box 8C Baldwin Park, Cal.

6. Furnish song leaders.
7. Help on employment situation.
8. Information bureau of soldiers' allotments, insurance, compensation, completion of war papers, placing on forms.
9. Furnish suggestions and information as to definite programs for various organizations.
10. Compile, with help of various organizations, for use of all organizations, military and naval records.
11. Help to organize bureau of speakers on community and national topics pertaining to problems of readjustment. Keep "Four Minute Men" intact.
12. To help plan recurrent receptions on holidays up to Christmas. Make use of pageants.
13. Organize socials, auto parties, etc., for wounded men.
14. Work with soldier himself to realize his responsibilities and necessities of being one of the folks again.
15. Immediately send card of greeting for returned service men.
16. Help organize returned soldiers—for permanent organization, with national affiliation later—for mutual helpfulness and for public service, they to voice the demand for community recreational opportunities for all—suitable memorials, etc.
17. Get soldiers individually lined up for service—speakers, group leaders, etc.
18. Get soldiers lined up for community centers, to take the place of the clubs and huts they are used to.

THIRD ROLL CALL OF THE RED CROSS

By Chester J. Smith, Pacific Division,
American Red Cross

Club women in California and throughout the sister states, Arizona and Nevada, are proving they do not forget The Greatest Mother in a loyal support of the Third Red Cross Roll Call plan announced by the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, for these three states. Hundreds of women's clubs have appointed committees for co-operation with local Red Cross chapters in the actual campaign for members November 2-11.

What the American Red Cross did during the World War is a familiar story. What it proposes to do in a peace program and in concluding the war program that pertains to the boys still in service of the United States Army and Navy is an impressive fact that impels future interest of Red Cross workers found in club circles.

The Americanization idea which permeates the Woman's Club program for the current year is fostered by the American Red Cross in its outline for constructive work in the community.

In concluding its obligations incurred in the war the American Red Cross is responsible to 30,000 wounded men now in hospitals in the United States and to

their families for the same service that it extended these men and their relatives during the actual time of war.

Home Service which has put the Red Cross into most intimate touch with dear ones at home continues, and in communities where the need arises, is being extended to the relief of civilians. The biggest single thing that confronts Red Cross workers is to discover 20,000 discharged men who have returned to civilian life without availing themselves of all the governmental benefits to which they are entitled and advise them how they can be obtained.

"Train a mother or a daughter in every home to meet a possible recurrence of the flu," is the goal of the Pacific Division Department of Nursing. Need for this individual training was so manifest during last winter's siege of the epidemic that Red Cross chapters everywhere are charged with the responsibility to see that this need is met in the future. Community Nursing and general welfare campaigns where demand exists are included in the division plan for Red Cross work in its three states.

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It is the desire of the Pacific Division
to thoroughly impress upon all citizens
the fact that the American Red Cross
stands ever ready to serve, and when a
needed thing is undone in a community
to demonstrate the truism that the Red
Cross will do it.



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"All That the Name Implies"

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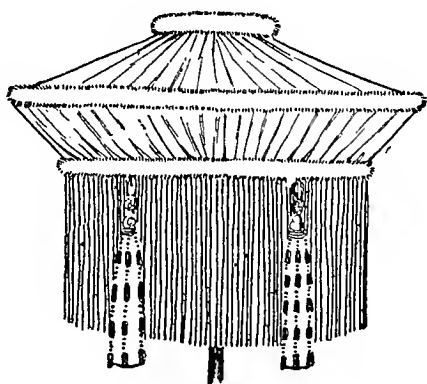
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Gratis Telephone Service

—for the benefit of all students, enables you to keep in touch with outside duties, even though you spend the entire day here. Then, too, there are private lockers for wraps, lavatory and other conveniences at hand. And for the many who are interested in other fine hand-arts, there are special instructors.

Second Floor.

At The Broadway *Department Store*

—An announcement, doubtless, which many a woman has anxiously been awaiting, that she might have the pleasure of fashioning her new lamp shades with her own deft fingers, guided by our expert instructor.

—To say that these classes are popular is to give but a faint idea of how well attended they are.

Tuition is Gratis

—And our expert instructor will guide you in every step of shade-making, whether it be for a small boudoir or a large floor lamp.

From 9:00 to 5:30 *Are the Classes Held*

—Here, too, you will find wondrously beautiful silks and metal cloth for making the shades; a variety of standards for small and large lamps from which you should be able easily to choose; in fact, all materials necessary in the making, such as metal trimmings, moss trimmings, silk chenille, bullion fringes, tassels, drops, guimpes and the like.



California Federation
of Women's Clubs

The Clubwoman

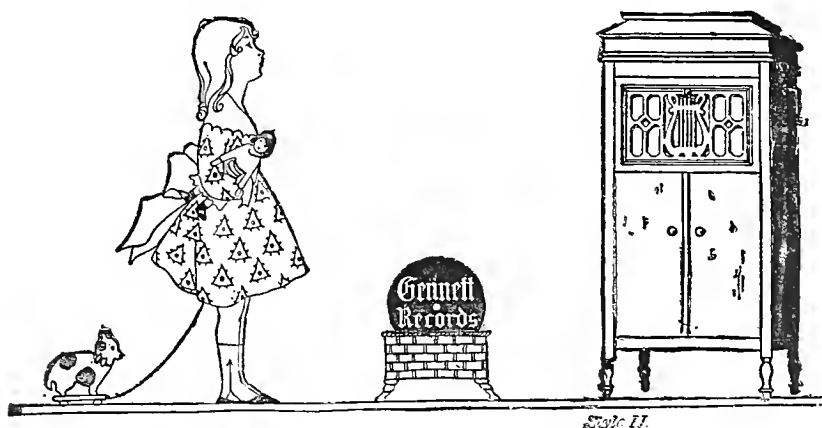


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November, 1919
Vol. XII. No. 2

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There is no season so appropriate as Christmas for introducing to the home the delightful joy of music, insuring not only a joyful Christmas for every member of the family, but a constant source of pleasure and entertainment for the future.

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MRS. KATHERINE SMITHAssociate Editor
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MRS. J. A. MATTHEWS.....Club Representative

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Nov. 24—Elsie Ferguson in "Counterfeit."

Dec. 1—D. W. Griffith's "Scarlet Days."

Dec. 8—Maurice Tourneur's "Victory."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

By Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald

The women of California sincerely appreciate and heartily commend the action of Governor Stephens in calling an extra session of the legislature for the ratification of the national Suffrage Amendment.

The California Federation of Women's Clubs' interest in the calling of extra sessions—not only in its own state but also in the twelve suffrage states that had not ratified the Federal Amendment—was evidenced by the action of the state executive board at the meeting held in Berkeley last July, when a resolution was adopted whereby the California Federation was to communicate with State Federations in the suffrage states which had not then adopted the Federal Amendment and urge them to make organized effort to have their respective governors hold special sessions for the ratification of the amendment, and that a "round Robin" agreement similar to the one prepared and sent out by Governor Stephens be used by their governors.

A Ratification Committee to carry out and further these plans was named with Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, chairman, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable and Mrs. E. G. Denniston.

Western women have just received the news of the ratification of the Federal Amendment by the legislature in the state of Maine, and rejoice that Suffrage has won "wax down east" as well as "out where the West begins."

Last month the attention of our readers was called to the new department in "The Clubwoman" of "General Federation News," and with this issue we are announcing two new features: "Current Events" and "The Book Shelf"—the latter section will be the contribution of Miss Susan T. Smith, state chairman of Library and Information Bureau. This department is in a position to render valuable service to the clubwomen seeking help and information relative to club readings and programs.

As the December issue of "The Clubwoman" will not reach our readers until after the holidays, no special edition will be undertaken for Christmas. But we present in this number two opportunities for real Christmas giving and real Christmas work, in which many of our readers annually have a part. Mrs. William Baurhyte, president of Maternity Cottage, makes an effective plea for the work that this institution has carried on for the past twelve years for the benefit of women and babies. Mrs. E. L. M. Tate-Thompson, executive secretary of the California Tuberculosis Association, writes of the campaign of the Red Cross Christmas Seal for 1919, pointing out the accomplishments that have been made possible by the seal sale in the past and the plans for future work.

On the keeping of Christmas Charles Dickens wrote: "It was always said of him, that he knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed that knowledge. May that be truly said of us, and all of us. And so, as Tiny Tim observed, God bless us, every one."

In these days when the "H. C. L." is second only in importance to the League of Nations, much interest has been aroused by the organizing of the Consumers' League of California, which has for its object the investigation of the high cost of living and the giving out of information as to manipulation of food, clothing and fuel prices as it is able to collect such data from reliable sources.

The possibilities of such an organization are readily apparent and will be appreciated, particularly by women who are daily confronted by the increasing prices for all the necessities of life. In many Eastern cities such organizations, known as The Housewives' League, are entirely made up of women members.

Mrs. W. X. Clark of Stockton is president of the state leagues and Mrs. C. D. Webster of Sacramento, well known for her interest and efforts in behalf of regulations for pure milk, is publicity agent.

California clubwomen, especially those in the San Joaquin Valley District, will be gratified to learn of the appointment of Mrs. W. B. Phillips of Porterville by Governor Stephens as a member of the State Board of Education. Mrs. Phillips is past vice-president of the San Joaquin Valley District Federation and resigned as a member of the board of Fresno State Normal School to accept the place on the state board.

In that much-discussed and widely read book, "The Education of Henry Adams," we read that "American history mentioned hardly the name of a woman, while English history handled them as timidly as though they were a new and undescribed species," and that "the task of accelerating or deflecting the movement of the American woman had interest infinitely greater than that of any race whatever, Russian or Chinese, Asiatic or African." It is interesting to speculate on the place the American woman of today is to have in the history of this period. If we are to judge by the various activities of woman that come to us every day, we must conclude that she will at least deserve "prominent mention among those present."

At the Medical Women's International Association, which was formed in New York October 25, Dr. Martha Welpton of San Diego was elected corresponding secretary. During a discussion of the faults in the

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

COUNTY FEDERATION

The San Joaquin Valley District is justly proud of its recent achievement in the organization of four new county federations—Stanislaus, Tulare, Kings and Fresno, with Kern county ready to be added within a few weeks.

OUR SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Because of the constantly increasing cost of printing, printing materials and labor of all kinds, it has been necessary to increase the yearly subscription rate of The Clubwoman to \$1.

My Dear Fellow-Clubwomen:

Federation means mutual helpfulness: we must give if we are to receive. The small club in the remote section of the state is a valuable asset to the State Federation and we hope the state organization is of value to the small club. To quote from the General Federation Magazine: "The club that does not federate is limiting its vision, its interests, its development and its opportunities for the betterment of the circle of which it is the center."

When a club joins the California Federation of Women's Clubs, it automatically becomes part of its respective district. Every club surely wishes to be a part of our great state organization, a part of the organized woman power of California.

Requests have come to your President that, through the Clubwoman, we call attention to Article III of our Constitution, which deals with this question of state and district membership.

* * * * *

Visiting is playing a big part, at present, in the life of your President. It is the proper thing to call together all clubs in a county for a Reciprocity Day, and County Federation is the principal topic for discussion.

The Alameda District Board met in Stockton on the morning of October eleventh, and the Clubs of San Joaquin county came together in the afternoon. County Federation is meeting with a ready response.

South San Francisco Women's Club entertained the State President and the San Francisco District President at a luncheon on October sixteenth. The Santa Clara County Alliance, which was organized in

1901, and which includes seventeen Clubs, was visited on October eighteenth.

To be personally conducted on a tour of the San Joaquin Valley by the District President, Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, is an exceptional privilege. We began at Modesto on October twentieth and visited Clubs at Lindsay, Hanford, Fresno, Coalinga, Tulare and Bakersfield. The delightful hospitality, the enthusiasm, earnestness, and loyalty to the Federation of the San Joaquin Valley women give to a State President much encouragement and inspiration.

The itinerary for the rest of October and up to the nineteenth of November is as follows:

October 28—Pasadena Shakespeare Club.

October 29—Annual Meeting of Woman's Legislative Council, Los Angeles.

October 30—South Side Ebell, Los Angeles.

October 31—State Executive Board Meeting, Los Angeles.

November 4—San Diego County Convention, San Diego.

November 5—San Bernardino Woman's Club.

November 6—Riverside Woman's Club.

November 7—Colton.

November 10—Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club.

November 11, 12, 13—Southern District Convention, Ontario.

November 14—Pomona Ebell Club.

November 17—Santa Paula.

November 19—Santa Barbara Woman's Club.

Faithfully yours,

MRS. AARON SCHLOSS.

(Adella Tuttle Schloss.)

educational system in the United States, Miss Grace Fulmer, formerly assistant superintendent of schools in Los Angeles, advocated the abolition of examinations and marks of merits as a means of inducing children to study, saying that education should appeal to a child as a form of play.

Announcement has been made through the press of the candidacy of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Minneapolis, for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Winter has served as state president of the Minnesota Federation and is the author of several books.

Probably one of the most interesting meetings ever held by women was the International Congress of Working Women, held in Washington, when delegates representing women workers of ten foreign countries gathered for discussion of their problems. Much time was given to legislation along the line of child labor, maternity benefits and care of mothers and babies, restrictions governing conditions for the labor of minors. Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the National Women's Trade Union League, made arrangements for the congress and was elected president.

CURRENT EVENTS

THE TREATY OF PEACE

Before these words reach the reader's eye it is more than possible that the Senate will have ratified the treaty of peace with Germany and, so far as is possible for the United States to do so, will have brought into actuality the League of Nations. The Senate has shown a strong disposition to wave aside obstructors of the peace program and to take the step which will finally end the war at as early a date as possible. At best it will be a year from the date of the armistice before peace will be formally ours again.

As indicating the trend of the Senate's deliberations on the subject, it may be mentioned that votes taken within five days successively rejected the Shields, Moses and Johnson amendments to the League of Nations covenant, all dealing with the disputed clause which its opponents interpret as giving Great Britain six votes to one for the United States. The effect of these rejections was to leave the pact in statu quo.

An interesting corollary to the ratification is the President's expressed determination to declare war-time prohibition at an end so soon as peace is formally declared. As national prohibition will become effective in January, and as there is strong opposition to creating a "wet" hiatus, it has been suggested that this situation may operate to delay the actual approval of the peace treaty.

THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

Convened in extraordinary session for the purpose, the California State Legislature on November 1 ratified the Federal Suffrage Amendment—the Senate unanimously and the Assembly with but two dissenting votes. These were cast by Assemblymen Green and Madison, who explained that their objections were of a technical nature only. There was no debate on the measure, as California long ago put herself officially on record on the subject.

In token of the Legislature's appreciation of the historic significance of the event, Speaker Wright presented the gavel used on the occasion to Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, heading the delegation of the League of Women Voters present. Mrs. Burdette responded briefly and appropriately.

THE JAPANESE QUESTION

The special legislative session was marked by a second event of great significance to California—the demand by both houses upon Governor Stephens that he call another extra session before January 5, 1920, to consider Japanese exclusion measures, and the Governor's refusal, for reason given, to do so.

The resolution calling for the special session on the Japanese question was introduced by Senator Inman, adopted by the Senate and sent to the Assembly. During debate on the resolution Assemblyman Gebhardt of Sacramento outlined the projected legislation to limit Asiatic activities in this

country. This, he said, consists in the main of an enactment requiring that both contracting parties be present at a marriage ceremony, thereby doing away with the "picture bride" system, and the extension to corporations of the alien land laws now in effect. In his judgment the legislation suggested would halt the rapid increase in this country of Japanese eligible to own land and would tend to prevent great areas from passing under Asiatic control through corporations. The Inman resolution was unanimously passed.

At the close of the special session Governor Stephens gave out a statement in which he said that no one realized better than he the importance to the West Coast and to the United States of the Japanese question and the part in its necessary solution which California may properly play through the medium of legislation. Under ordinary circumstances, he said, he would be in favor of prompt action. He declared, however, that the circumstances at present are not ordinary in that the peace treaty is still in abeyance and the affairs of the world are still in a most delicate situation. "Any precipitate action on the part of our state might easily cause grave embarrassment," he wrote. Continuing, he pointed out that the State Board of Control is now engaged in the compiling of a report on the Japanese question, pending which, he declared, no action should or would be taken.

In this connection was simultaneously made public from Washington the text of a telegram from Senator Phelan to Governor Stephens, in which Mr. Phelan declared that he was advised by Senator Hitchcock, ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that action by California toward "needed land legislation" would not affect the treaty deliberations; in fact, that "it is the opinion here (in Washington) that peaceful relations will be better served by settling this question now, before the treaty is ratified."

WOMEN BARRED

Coincident with a call for stenographers, typists and bookkeepers for federal service in Washington, D. C., issued by the United States Civil Service Commission, there comes a report from the Woman's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor that women were barred from 60 per cent of the government positions for which examinations were held in the first six months of 1919. The examinations covered 260 different types of positions exclusive of manufacturing and mechanical positions in the ordnance factories, quartermaster depots and navy yards, and exclusive of unskilled labor. According to the report women were not allowed to compete for 16 per cent of the clerical positions.

Miss Mary Anderson is Director of the Woman's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, and a complete report will be made by this bureau shortly.

AMERICANIZATION

The Committee on Americanization is at last able to announce the beginning of a constructive program. Although tardy, it is so helpful that it is quite worth awaiting.

Since Americanization became a federal service, organizations generally have made plans for active participation. Churches have collected, nationally, large sums of money to be used for the purpose, and groups have formed under various auspices to study the subject.

With communities roused to a knowledge that "Whether we wish it or not, we are involved in the world's problems, and all the winds of heaven blow through our land," the necessity arises of developing a policy of Americanization and of getting an informed public behind that policy. In order to develop this policy for the whole of California it has been necessary to proceed slowly and secure the co-operation of various state bodies interested in education in its broadest sense.

At the request of the State Commission of Immigration and Housing, and with the hearty endorsement of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Extension Department of the University of California now offers a comprehensive Training Course for Americanization Workers, to be given in terms of five weeks each in three immigration centers.

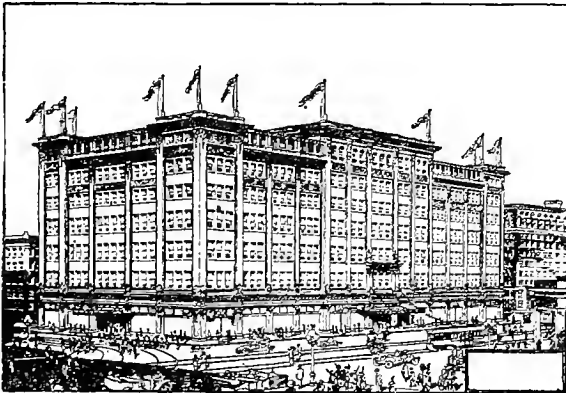
Dates: The course has already opened

brilliantly in Los Angeles, Mr. Collier having 300 persons the first night. In Fresno, December 8 to January 9. In San Francisco Bay region, January 12 to February 13.

Five specialists have been secured to give intensive courses on different phases of the subject, which will be considered in lectures and seminars.

Subjects and leaders: "Americanization in General," John Collier of New York; "Americanization from the Standpoint of Housing and Community Study," Carol Aronovici, head of Housing Department, Commission of Immigration and Housing; "Americanization from the Standpoint of Industry," Roy W. Kelley, lately of Harvard; "Americanization from the Standpoint of English," Miss Ruby Baughman, Director of Immigrant Education, Los Angeles Public Schools; "Americanization from the Standpoint of Citizenship and United States Government," Frank Klingberg, Economic Department Southern Division University of California. Field work for this comprehensive course will be directed and supervised by Miss Ethel Richardson, head of the Educational Department of the State Commission of Immigration and Housing.

The University, desiring to make its full contribution to this new educational policy, offers this work at the purely nominal figure of \$5.00 for one course, or all courses



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for \$10.00. In case of 500 students entering at any place, the entire cost will be only \$5.00, a refund of \$5.00 being made when 500 students have registered.

At this date, November 1, teachers, clubs, churches, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., the D. A. A. and other organizations are registering rapidly in Los Angeles.

The following letter from Hon. Will C. Wood is self-explanatory:

"Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Member Commission of Immigration and Housing, Los Angeles, Calif. My dear Mrs. Gibson: Professor Richardson of the University Extension has acquainted me with the tentative arrangements for an intensive normal course for Americanization workers to be given at Los Angeles and other cities in the state, covering a period of about six weeks in each place. Professor Richardson's plan of bringing acknowledged authorities to California to deal with this subject meets with the heartiest approval of this office.

"The State Board will be glad to consider applications for certification from any persons who have successfully completed this course, provided they have the preliminary education required by our present regulations, to-wit: a college degree, normal school course or successful experience in teaching.

"Owing to the operation of the new law requiring part time school attendance from persons in the state unable to speak English and the increasing demand for socialized teaching generally, there should be no difficulty in properly qualified teachers securing positions. (Signed) Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction."

With an intensive normal course of the quality now offered, Americanization takes on a new promise. Upon the success of these courses will depend the next step in our program. All clubwomen who expect to lead in either the department of Social and Industries Relations, Education, or Civics should avail themselves of these courses.

MARY S. GIBSON,

Chairman pro tem.

Committee on Americanization.



His Gift From His Store---

It's quite a problem to know what to give the men for Christmas — sometimes they're hard to please. Lots of men buy gifts for each other at Silverwood's — we know pretty well what they like. We're always glad to help women pick out a useful gift for "him"—something he'll *want* and *use*. Here are a few suggestions: A Hart Schaffner & Marx suit or overcoat; shirts, ties, gloves, handkerchiefs, hosiery, etc., or a Gift Order—which allows him to pick out his own "present."

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GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

President,

MRS. JOSIAH EVANS COWLES

State Secretary,

MRS. HERBERT A. CABLE

State Director,

MRS. E. G. DENNISTON

.HOME AGAIN

Miss Helen Wisler, one of the California representatives in the General Federation War Victory Overseas Service Unit, sends the following letter and report to the California clubwomen:

"When I left Los Angeles on the 16th of last January to sail for France in the General Federation of Women's Clubs' Unit, I little realized that I was to have the busiest and most interesting six months of my life. I know now that it was a great privilege to have been a member of the A. E. F. at any time during the war, to have helped in the splendid and tremendous work of the Y. M. C. A. overseas and, most of all, to have been sent by the clubwomen of California in the Federation Unit.

Miss Cogswell and I arrived in New York on the 22nd and for one week attended the 26th Conference of the Y. at Columbia University. We were given two hours of French each day, listened to many lectures on all phases of the war, on army rules and regulations, and were instructed as to the wearing of the uniform, our behavior and responsibilities as welfare workers.

After endless red tape, I sailed on the U. S. S. Mongolia, February 8. Our party was the first group of women other than army nurses to cross on a transport. We landed at St. Nazaire and reached Paris on the 21st, where we were given our final instruction and given our assignments. I was sent to Biarritz, where the army had just opened a Leave Area. This is one of the famous watering places of France and is located on the Atlantic, close to the Spanish border in the Pyrennes.

About 2500 men came there on leave each week and were housed in the attractive hotels and pensions of the village. It was our duty, mine and the other women of the Y. personnel, to see that these men were entertained and given a taste of home. Our Y. hut contained a library, writing and lounging rooms, the ever-popular canteen and an auditorium, where music, games, dancing and various kinds of shows went on almost continuously. The Cinema was a couple of blocks away, and there were the moving pictures every evening. Besides, baseball, swimming, golf, tennis, hikes, picnics and sightseeing trips were provided, and we women were asked to be present at as many of these amusements as was possible. We all lived in a large house which we rented together, and so were able to have small groups in our home for tea, at dinner and for dancing. There were a few American and English women in Biarritz

who from time to time opened their homes to the boys. The Princess Frederika of England did this regularly each Monday, and would impress the boys by pointing out the exact bench in the garden on which King Alphonse had proposed to Ena. Biarritz was full of romance and history.

After four delightful months I returned to Paris and was especially fortunate in being assigned to the Pershing Stadium Hut during the Inter-Allied Games. It was most interesting to see the splendid athletes of the different countries together and there were many titles and distinguished men among them. Here we women were hostesses, had charge of the entertainments and provided ice cream, cakes and lemonade for all the participants. Very often these hundreds of thirsty heroes of war and game drank our lemonade faster than we could make it in the big 20-ballon containers.

During this time the peace-signing celebration took place, on June 30, also the American celebration in honor of Lafayette on July 4, and, biggest of all, the parade and victory fete of July 14 (French Independence Day). I managed to see all these, get around Paris and Versailles and spend a couple of days at the front. Rheims, that city of the magnificent cathedral, whose population of 125,000 is almost entirely scattered and the city a mass of debris and ruins, was to me the most interesting place of all. Here one could fully realize what the war has meant, seeing the sorrow, the suffering and the sacrifice of these marvelous French people.

After leaving Paris, I spent ten days resting at St. Malo before sailing from Brest, August 3. My good luck was with me again, and I had the pleasure of crossing on the U. S. S. Imperator, the second largest ship afloat. Altogether there were 8000 Americans aboard, "going home" after many months, some after two years. I wish I might tell of those seven interesting days, the stories I heard, the good times and the good fellowship of the trip. We landed in New York on August 10, all with the same emotions, whether we were one of the generals, one of the doughboys or merely a "Y girl," appreciating our great adventure but glad to be back again where people, customs and food are all-American.

It was a glorious experience. I enjoyed it all and was always proud of the Federation band on my arm. It was a great privilege to represent California in the unit, and I am truly grateful for the opportunity.

Sincerely,

HELEN M. WISLER."

SALE OF RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS, 1919

By Mrs. E. L. M. Tate-Thompson, Secretary
California Tuberculosis Association

The 1919 Christmas Seal Sale, which will begin this year at Thanksgiving, offers a remarkable opportunity to people interested in fighting the White Plague to make an investment that will bring higher dividends than any of the profiteers so far have been able to secure, and that is, of course, saying a good deal.

The 1915 seal sale amounted to \$12,000 in this state, the 1916 sale to \$32,000 and the 1917 sale to \$64,000. In 1918, through a grant from the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association, in lieu of a seal sale we distributed to our local associations and committees \$64,000 so that the tuberculosis work could go on without any interruptions. This is an increase of over 100 per cent each year.

It may interest the clubwomen throughout the state, since they have had an active part in selling the Red Cross seals, to know that in spite of all of the war activities, the shortage of nurses and doctors, not one clinic was closed; that instead of being without nurses, more nurses were established in various sections of the state; that the 8300 California boys who were rejected and discharged have had the most intensive kind of follow-up work done to help them.

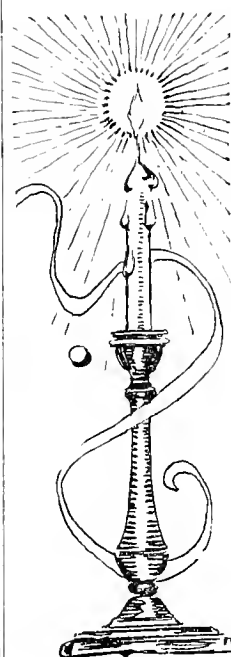
Besides the establishment of dental clinics for school children, and in many instances paying the dentist, all of which has been done by our local organizations; that summer camps have been established for hundreds of children who attended the tuberculosis clinics throughout the state—the children showing such a gain that many of them were dismissed from the clinics since they have returned. Open-air schools for children who are below par physically have been opened by the various local committees throughout California, and that besides this, the State Association, with its 15 per cent from the seal sale, has placed occupational therapy workers at the disposal of the subsidized tuberculosis hospitals; that they have a preventorium for children who have been exposed to tuberculosis, and that besides this, we have co-operated with all of our locals, paying part of the care of many patients who have been sent into tuberculosis hospitals throughout the state. Consequently the appeal that is made this year to send California over the top with a record of 17,000,000 seals sold ought to be very easily done.

The enormous number of California men who have been discharged with tuberculosis, the aftermath of influenza, the thousands of children who, on account of the high cost of living, particularly the increased cost of milk, are borderline cases of tuberculosis, make it necessary that we increase all of our weapons for defense. Inasmuch as we have in nearly all of the counties splendid arrangements for the care of peo-

ple who are actually suffering from tuberculosis, our local committees now are starting in on their program of prevention and a very large part of our work this coming year will be with school children and the group of pre-school age.

It was Locke who stated that "Prevention is better than cure, and far cheaper." If all of our 32 local associations and committees and the 55 tuberculosis committees of the Red Cross chapters will put their shoulder to the wheel during the coming seal sale, we can guarantee to every locality in California that we shall be able to continue our program of prevention so that by another year we can say that there are no uncared-for tuberculosis people in California.

Besides the seals there will be Health Bonds. The amount asked for through the seal sale is, of course infinitesimal compared to other amounts that have been raised. With the exception of 8 per cent, which is sent to the Red Cross and National Tuberculosis Association, the entire amount stays in California for tuberculosis work.



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Happy Hours
But the Home
Has Happy
Years*

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may be made the
happiest and most
comfortable place in
the World—let your
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*WE extend you a
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and benefit in both,
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Miss Susan T. Smith, State Chairman
Library and Information

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In our hours of recreation we seek for artificial joys that stimulate only for the present, leaving no golden memories to dream over, as does the reading of good books.

So every month we will list a few of the worth-while things in print, and by applying to the chairman you may find out how to get them. Let us read something outside of our domestic and club life. The list:

"The Young Visitors," by Daisy Ashford, \$1, Doran, 1919; written by a child of nine and warranted to bring a smile to a face of flint. "Education of Henry Adams," by Henry Adams, \$5, Houghton, 1918. Everybody's reading it, and so should we. Not a book to hurry over, but to read over a long period of time. "An American Idyl," by Cornelia Stratton Parker; illustrated, \$1.75, Atlantic mo. One of our own California girls has bared her heart to give the world a message of hope. "Eminent Victorians," by Lytton Strachey; illustrated, \$3.50, Putnam, 1918. Cardinal Manning, Florence Nightingale, Chinese Gordon and Dr. Arnold of Rugby presented from an entirely new viewpoint. The style is delightful, with a truly Victorian flavor. "After Thirty," by Julian Street; \$1.50, Century, 1919. A common cause of domestic tragedy depicted with keen insight and rare humor. "Belgium," by Brand Whitlock; 2v. illustrated, \$7.50, Appleton, 1918. The recent visit of the King and Queen of Belgium to America has revived our interest.

Philip Gibbs, British journalist and author, is writing his impressions of America in Harper's Monthly, beginning with the August number. "Let us see ourselves as others see us."

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—And concentrated as it is into a delightful exposition where one may in a moment's time, visualize the Gift possibilities of the entire store.

—Or a Gift Connoisseur will, if you wish, conduct you to other Sections of Bullock's where the wit of Christmas is elaborately evident.

—If you are in doubt — if you have a question to ask — if you desire a gift problem solved, consult this Bureau of Gift Suggestion.

—It should be helpful to everyone — particularly should it be helpful to men.

—It's service is Complimentary and Sincere.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

A CHRISTMAS OPPORTUNITY

By Mrs. William Baurhyte, Past President
C. F. W. C. and President of
Maternity Cottage

"Give me the good ye know,
That I, the child, may grow."

It's just a small place—too small to be designated a hospital, and so we call it Maternity Cottage—down at 127 S. Utah street, Los Angeles, and its environs are poverty and dirt.

But it has stood there undaunted for twelve years, and whenever the tired eyes of women in that neighborhood have turned to it they have brightened perceptibly, for to these women it means comfort and happiness in the big moments of their lives—and, beyond that, it means that their babies will have childhood's inalienable right to be well born.

There are scores of places—they call them homes—in the vicinity of Maternity Cottage where the babes of the poor are not well born; where, in fact, they are too many times born in a room in which two or three other children are playing, a room where the shadow of hunger darkens the walls, and where no sunlight plays. Some of the homes are of better material foundation, but are still quite poor. These are homes where a family of from three to six or seven live on a salary that may range from \$75 a month to \$85 or \$90. The father can provide day after day unless something extra demands his money. If his wife must go to the ordinary hospital for a few days when the baby comes, his income is so depleted that the family must almost starve for weeks and weeks to make up for it.

But, in the last twelve years, Maternity Cottage has stood in the midst of these conditions, stretching out hands of human kindness and scientific care to lift expectant mothers from poverty, unhappiness and despair at the time of baby's arrival.

There are only twelve beds in Maternity Cottage now—and there are many times twelve cases always, so that the women at the head of the Cottage have determined to build a new home, more than doubling the present capacity.

They have asked the public to donate \$15,000 to this enterprise. So far the public has failed them. They are repeating their demand for the money and, in the name of

the mothers and babies whose lives are so greatly brightened and benefited by Maternity Cottage, they are making a special Christmas plea to the clubwomen.

Here are some of the cases cited by workers at Maternity Hospital: One woman, 45 years old, went to Maternity Cottage to have her eleventh baby. She had had a hard life, and she and her husband were poor—it takes a good deal to clothe and feed ten children. At the Cottage she was taken in and cared for, not only with the best of material and medical care, but with kindness and cheer that gave her courage for the responsibility of caring for one more child. "She was so tired," is the way the matron spoke in describing it, "you could just feel the bed—how it rested her. And, together with the nursing, food and cheerfulness which she had while she was there, the advent of baby No. 11 became, to her, a great joy instead of the grim disaster which it had appeared to be before."

Another instance was in a case which the workers did not reach in time. Hearing of it, they investigated and found a woman in bed in a little dark, one-room hovel. A rusty stove and a shaky table comprised all the furniture but the bed. The woman, white and wan, was in bed with her newborn babe in one arm, while an 18-months-old baby cried on her other side. The dishpan was set on the bed to catch the rain which came through the leaky roof.

It is such cases as these—the work of saving babes from opening their eyes on such surroundings—that Maternity Cottage workers toil. It is to save women from discouragement, from neglect and poverty that we ask the new building fund.

Today, with Christmas time here, and with the hearts of all touched by the Spirit of that other Babe born in a manger, directors of Maternity Cottage have made a special plea for help.

Contributions to the fund can be made at the Los Angeles Times office or to any of the officers of Maternity Cottage. Besides the president, officers are: Mrs. Foster Elliot, vice-president; Mrs. G. W. Grimes, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Bissell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. S. McKevitt, auditor; R. Morgan Galbraith, treasurer.

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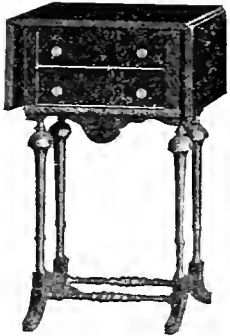
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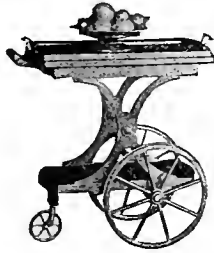


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Very unusual dinner wagons in mahogany, and other woods and finishes.



Many different types of tables and stands for every purpose in the home.

Gifts of Unusual Furniture for the Home

The "California" can scarcely be measured by any conception you have of the usual furniture store. Clubwomen who have visited the "California's" Gift Section, and who have studied the interesting displays on our floors have expressed amazement that such an extraordinary collection of the truly unusual exists in Los Angeles.

It is a most fascinating place to come to for gift selection, for everything that is here is uncommon, and the variety of practical suggestions is almost without limit.

*Convenient Work Tables
Beautiful Writing Desks
Magnificent Floor Lamps
Luxurious Davenport
Inviting Arm Chairs and
Rockers
Attractive Dinner Wagons*

*Wall Mirrors and Dresser
Mirrors
Distinctive Flower Stands
Nests of Tables
Serving Trays
Unusual Screens
Rare Potteries*

Clubwomen are expressly invited to visit the "California" and to enjoy the interesting displays entirely apart from any intent to buy.

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Interior Decorators

ACTIVITIES OF SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT

Dr. Mariana Bertola, President San Francisco District

Editor Clubwoman:

I to my friend: "I am to write an article for the Clubwoman. Tell me what to write."

My friend to me: "Don't write platitudes. Nobody wants to read them. They ruin the circulation of the Clubwoman. Write about something your clubs are doing."

Well, there have been no platitudes, nothing commonplace, among the clubs I have visited during the last two months.

The San Francisco District has been doing its best to call back women who in the last two years have gone into other work; it has been trying to double its membership; it has been endeavoring to establish a widespread necessity for concerted action in Americanization; it urges its clubs that while they discuss the idealistic side that they not forget to put into working order the practical side; it is calling attention to the fundamental fact that in order to be an efficient, powerful working agent in Americanization we must be united, allowing no disturbing element to break our ranks, and having welded ourselves into the right metal, to forge ahead.

In September Santa Rosa, calling together the clubs in the county, both federated and unfederated, had a splendid meeting. As a result of this enthusiastic meeting there has been a revival of the Healdsburg Club. The meeting was in the form of a get-together affair in an effort to bring it back to the wide-awake activity in civic affairs that was once its nature. The Chamber of Commerce sent representatives. The Santa Rosa Club has had a fixed number for membership; this fixed number will be done away with in order to increase its membership. Through their efforts milk has been distributed in the schools for some years.

The San Jose Woman's Club was hostess to all of the other clubs in the county on September 27. It was a large meeting. The member roll was increased at once by sev-



DR. MARIANA BERTOLA
President San Francisco District Federation

eral names. The Alliance in this county is endeavoring to federate every club in the county. Much work is needed along these lines everywhere. The San Jose Club was asked to co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce. The Mountain View Club, although a small club, has secured its own club-house by buying an old church and remodeling it. The clubs were addressed by the San Francisco District President on the subject of Americanization.

On October 18 the Santa Clara Club was hostess and State President Mrs. Schloss was present. Not being able to attend, as I had a not-to-be-put-off meeting with the Santa Cruz clubs, I sent our Second Vice-President, Mrs. F. Cook.

My First Vice-President, Miss J. Partidge, was sent to Lake county in an ef-

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SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

fort to revive clubs there. State Chairman Mrs. Cumberson was kind enough to arrange the meeting and entertained State President Mrs. Schloss and Miss Partridge.

The Executive Board endorsed a movement of the Del Norte Improvement Club and the Humboldt Woman's Club in their efforts to save the redwoods. A National Redwood Park must be established. Let the whose state co-operate.

On October 16 the State President, Mrs. Schloss, Mrs. Finlay Cook, our Second Vice-President, and I, visited South San Francisco, where the clubs of San Mateo county sent representatives. They are especially interested in teaching English to foreigners.

October 18, Watsonville called together delegations from Hollister, Pacific Grove, Salinas and Santa Cruz. The occasion was the Memorial Tree-planting in memory of Alice A. Fredericks. Women rode many miles to attend this splendid meeting. A beautiful tree was planted in the town park, which is cared for by the N. D. G. W. The large audience (about 300) and the evident interest were delightful to the District President, who spoke on Americanization. The Memorial Tree-planting was in the able hands of Mrs. James E. Wilkins and Mrs. E. E. Luther.

Tokalon had an excellent address on Soviet Rule by Colonel Barrows. This lecture called attention to our own perils. This fine club has just begun a law course for its members, directed by our District Corre-

sponding Secretary, Mrs. Anita Wales Wilson.

The Presidents' Assembly, under Mrs. Seager's gracious management, gave a Tea at Tait's at the beach.

The Corona Club will give a reception to the District President, the Vice-President and to Dr. Cora Castle.

The Laurel Hall Club will give an invitation to the San Francisco clubs to a rally meeting on December 3 in order to stimulate federation thought.

The clubs of the San Francisco district are urged to assist in the Americanization work by making their second donation (semi-annual) to the Alice Fredericks Teachers' fund. We now have about \$300 in the fund. Please send your donation to the treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Tenney, Watsonville. This fund will pay a teacher for Americanization classes.

The clubs assisted in receiving President Wilson, Senator Johnson and Queen Elizabeth at well-attended luncheons at the St. Francis, Fairmont and Palace hotels.

The Mills Club will have an afternoon, when the District President will talk on our patriotic duty. This club has a live-wire president, and I predict a progressive year for Mills.

Philomath had a good program on "Business Efficiency in Municipal Government," by Prof. Thomas Reed of the University of California. The meeting was presided over by very capable Mrs. Myer Friedman.

The Gift Shop of the Ville De Paris

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A most interesting recent event of the club world was the pilgrimage to the landmarks of Monterey by the Watsonville Woman's Club on Saturday, October 11. Seventy-five members of the club, in charge of Mrs. John Gardner, motored to Monterey, and before visiting the landmarks enjoyed a picnic lunch at the Asilomar picnic grounds. The pilgrimage was arranged by Mrs. J. H. Andresen, district chairman of California History and Landmarks, and the line of march was as follows:

Lighthouse, Serra and Solat Monuments, First Brick House, Custom House. At the latter place Mrs. Andresen gave the history of this old landmark and read Commodore Sloat's proclamation issued before raising the Stars and Stripes on July 7, 1846. The clubwomen were also addressed here by the Hon. H. A. Greene of Monterey.

The next stopping place was the Old Theater; thence to the home of Mrs. E. Soberanes, built by the father of General M. G. Vallejo in the early 30's. At the house of Thomas O. Larkin (the first and only American consul) the clubwomen were received in a most gracious fashion by Mrs. H. W. Toulmin, the granddaughter of Mr. Larkin, who extended to them the hospitality of the old consular home in a manner well calculated to keep alive the Larkin fame.

Sherman and Halleck's Headquarters,

House of the Four Winds (the latter the home of the Monterey Civic Club) and Mrs. M. M. Gragg's home were next visited. Mrs. Gragg very graciously received the pilgrims in this old landmark.

At San Carlos Church the Rev. R. M. Mestres gave one of his attractive and informing discourses on "Spanish Occupation in California."

Through the courtesy of Father Mestres the clubwomen had an opportunity to see the old vestments worn by the missionary Padres and other sacred relics of the past.

The last place visited was the Munras house, now the home of the Hon. T. J. Field, where Miss Field, the charming daughter of the founder, hospitably entertained the ladies. The spirit of this household rings true to the memory and achievements of its original founder, and many family relics are preserved by Miss Field, among them being lace mantillas, silk shawls, mahogany tables, old records, etc., and other interesting mementoes of the Spanish days in California.

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KEEPING OUR TORCHES LIGHTED

Mrs. O. W. March, President Northern District

Plutarch tells us, "We may go to another man's fire to get a light, but we must not tarry by it, rather must we light a torch of our own."

In the last few years women have learned to light their own torches and to carry them, clearly and unflinchingly.

In the war years, with the great incentives, world peace and patriotic duty spurring us on, it was easy to do our best. Our torches burned brightly and we tended them with loyal hands. In these after-the-war days there is grave danger of reaction and the problems are as many and as serious.

Women feel, and justly so, that because they worked so tirelessly and so unsparingly during the strenuous war days, they are now entitled to their well-earned rest, but the time is not yet. Our country, with other countries of the world, is in the throes of restlessness. Restlessness breeds dissatisfaction, dissatisfaction engenders upheavals and lawlessness.

More than ever before must women keep their torches burning brightly and steadily. Problems must be faced and solved. Women must be alert to the dangers and ready to lend their aid. The high cost of living, the weaknesses and the strength of immigration laws, thrift and extravagance in the



MRS. O. W. MARCH
President Northern District Federation

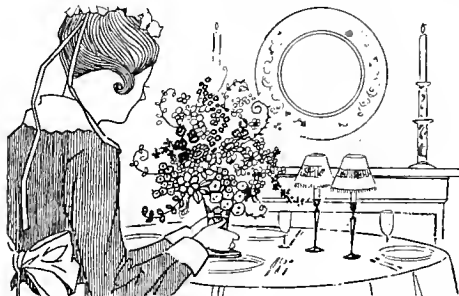
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home and in the nation, Americanization of the foreign-born and the native as well, education, industrial and social conditions, the labor question and the relationship of capital and labor—these and countless others of like nature are the questions and problems that must be considered, clearly understood and definitely worked out to successful culmination if this country of ours is going to maintain its dignity and influence at home and abroad.

By our example, even more than by what we say, will we be judged and the influence lessened or broadened. Ever must we try to maintain a righteous balance, making our light burn with a steady radiance, sending out a little gleam into the darkness and perhaps helping others who are blindly groping their way.

Americanization, of course, will be the keynote of all that we will try to do in the next few years, but Americanization means more than merely knowing just what foreign population we have in our towns and communities. It means more than keeping the children in school, laudable as these aims surely are. Americanization means just exactly what is spelled—Americanizing, and Americanizing means making the foreigner one of us. We are Americans and if we make the foreigner an American, he must be made like we are ourselves, and if he is made to be like us, then he must be part of us; and until we are willing and eager to meet the foreigner on that plane

all of our efforts at Americanization will have but little effect. When we can take the little foreign woman by the hand and call her friend, when we will invite her to become a member of our club, when we show to her the same courtesy that we show to each other, when "we learn to touch and to know the great woman heart of us ALL," then our light will be shining to good purpose and dark places will be brightened, many weary hearts lighthened, and a better prospect ahead of making America truly a nation of Americans.

There are dark places, dark corners and dark highways all about us. We have been straining our eyes across the waters these last few fearful years, and we have not had time to look up the dark spots at home, nor have we had time to help brighten them.

The time has come, and we are all so thankful that we may look a little nearer home; and if this dear country of ours is to be made a safe place, not only for democracy, but for all that we hold most dear and sacred; if it is to be a safe place for ideals to live and flourish in, a place for truth and honesty to exist in, a place for the propagation of the brotherhood of man and a sisterhood of women that shall mean more than a mere name; if, in fact, this land of America is to remain for ever and always "Sweet land of liberty," then women must again put their shoulders to the wheel, must again trim their lamps and keep them brightly burning, filling them with the precious

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THE CLUB OUTLOOK

Mrs. J. S. Suess, President Southern District

The work of the Federation for the coming year is clearly defined as Americanization, Community Service, and Thrift, with the spirit of friendliness through all.

Out of the turmoil of the world as a result of the war, to have a strong organization of women with these high ideals before them surely impresses one with the idea that the war was fought on the way up, not on the way downward, and that time, with earnest effort, is only needed for men and women to adjust themselves to the new conditions.

We talk much of Americanization, which is the most "meaningful" word of today, but to everyone it means the building of a better America. Mrs. T. G. Winter, chairman of Americanization for the General Federation, defines it as "the creation of one nation out of many peoples. Many creeds, one spirit; many races, one ideal of liberty, justice, democracy. The spirit of America embodied in the life of America." To many, however, it is a vague term in its practical application.

A traveler was not sure of his way and inquired of a boy. "I do not know the place," replied the youth, pointing to a certain road, "but that is the path which leads to it." This Americanization points straight and true to a new America, great and invincible.

King Albert of Belgium, who is a man of wide experience and sound judgment, says that it is our system of education which is accountable for the wonderful way we organized to enter the war. This is true to a large extent, and it is by the same means we will be able to solve many of the problems of today.

In this high cost of living we are paying the price of war and its waste, and true patriotism is to overcome this by being over-industrious and by practicing such frugality as never before. In several of our western states, California included, Thrift is to become a part of the public school course of study, and just as Americanization is aided by vocational education and the new meth-

ods in civics, so Thrift can be made a part of the child's everyday training.

The men and women of this generation have learned the lesson of self-denial, and while there seems to be reaction in the world at the present time, there is within the hearts of the people of this nation a loyalty to country which, when brought to actual test, cannot be conquered.

As we read our daily papers we are appalled by the seriousness of the industrial problems. There has come to be such a stress made of individual rights and in some communities mob force is only controlled by the army, the nation's greatest power of protection. How much more to the point if the people of this country could learn to interpret their RIGHTS in terms of DUTIES, for a citizen's liberties under the law are his real rights, and regulated only in the way he does his duty by the government. This is a government "by the people, for the people," and while the war made so many feel that the ideals of Christianity, of education, of international law, and indeed all ideal agencies, were challenged as to their real value, today it is true American citizenship which must accept this challenge.

Women and women's organizations are coming into this great responsibility because of their power to vote, and it is a time when every voter must realize the seriousness of being a citizen, even to the extent of sacrifice of personal popularity and personal interests.

The questions of today are so big and so far-reaching that we of the quiet communities can only do our part in the things near at hand, not forgetting that every individual effort for a better America helps in the great reconstruction.

The American women collectively in their communities are a great force for high standards and their greatest work is done in the homes and in the home towns where they as individuals count for the most.

Even with all the opportunities for community service, it is yet the spirit of the individual in that work which makes it effective, and after all is said and done, there is nothing real in the world except what we carry within ourselves.

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RECOMMENDATIONS FOR RECONSTRUCTION PERIOD AND AMERICANIZATION

Mrs. A. L. Miller, State Chairman of Music

First of all, let us demobilize the battalions of our race prejudice, for the keynote of success in Americanization lies in Friendship and Sympathetic Personal Contact.

It is earnestly urged that clubs establish foreign sections, or invite foreigners to join already formed music sections, where efforts to Americanize these strangers can be made in music. Visit them in the homes, winning their confidence. Invite them to Community Sings, accompanied by Americans who should make them feel that we are glad to have them with us. However, Community Sings, where they have contact with us en masse only, are not enough. Organize a section where each has a definite, responsible task. Serve refreshments at their section as well as at your own, asking them to make some favorite dish to be served with our own dainties, all serving together. Organize quartets, bands, orchestras, and children's choruses. Look up singing societies, asking them to join the section, and arrange special holiday programs. One small club reports great success among car-shopmen who presented some of the finest programs of the year. Give a foreign evening, with a display of their arts and crafts, embroidery, laces, jewels and native musical instruments, with a few national dances, the different nationalities presenting their own music, in conjunction with the better element of our own popular songs as well as the classics. Tell them of our gratitude for the folk songs their great masters transformed into classics the world loves. This gives a happy pride in the fact that they also have something worth while to give.

Above all, bring out the women so they may keep step happily with their families. If this can be accomplished, more will be done for Americanizing our foreign population than can be done in any other way. The women are the power in the home who control and keep the old ideas alive because of their isolation from American life. Their husbands and children come in contact with American customs and thought in the business world and at school, and soon leave the mother so far behind that they are ashamed of her. And so the tragedy of her life often grows into hatred and rebellion against this disappointing new system that has taken her all from her.

Have extra neighborhood meetings at the home, and at the home of the leader. Conduct this section exactly as your own, with a foreign woman as sub-chairman, and invite special members to attend and talk with the foreign women. Select the best of these to appear before the entire club for special occasions, both as musicians and speakers, making them feel that we want and need them for the good of themselves

and the country of their adoption. Remember that in their country music was an indispensable occupation, a necessity in their lives. Besides, it is a duty we owe to them and to our country. Go among them as friends, and not as charitable enthusiasts. Only as we develop service and helpfulness, "mutuality of respect and consideration," and mutual, harmonious advancement, will we be able to realize the ideal of Americanism.

Community Sings are valuable aid in Americanization plans. They draw people together happily, and are the entering wedge through which we can teach the highest thought in musical literature. Secure municipal monetary aid for Americanization work and Community Sings. Arrange half hour of the classics, with stories of the compositions, preceding the regular program. Anecdotes of composers and music of other countries; how our national and popular songs were written, dwelling on the spirit of the song, from what it sprang, and to what it leads, finding a definite good. Choose songs of spirited action, strong accents and swinging rhythm, alternating with sentimental love and home songs. There must be a well defined spirit to every piece of music during the program to secure the greatest interest and success.

MUSIC IN THE HOME

At no time in history has the beneficent influence of music on mankind been so fully recognized as at present. In every phase of life can this be felt, but perhaps to the greatest degree in the home. There is probably no element relating to the home life possessing a tendency to refinement and culture equal to that of music. It is the universal language, understood and appreciated by all classes and all people, that carries a cheering message to old and young alike, welcome at all times and under all conditions.

The mediums through which music may be introduced to the home are many and varied. For many years the piano was the most popular and desirable instrument for this purpose and the most generally used, but with the improvements made of recent years in the Playerpiano and the Phonograph, together with the music rolls and records incident to their use, these reproducing instruments have shared in a substantial degree the popularity of the piano and have done much to add to the value of music in every phase of its use.

Through the use of these instruments the lover of music has practically an unrestricted field for his enjoyment, while those not conversant with the joy of good music have an opportunity of studying and familiarizing themselves with the choicest of musical compositions. It is possible for

every home to have within its reach the best that the realm of music offers and by reason of the many advantages to be derived from its use no home should be without the helpful influences of music. Educationally, as well as from the viewpoint of entertainment, it is without an equal. On any and every occasion music is appropriate and welcome. From the quiet enjoyment of the home circle to the most elaborate function it fills a niche that it is impossible to fill in any other manner. The wide variety from which musical compositions may be chosen provides something suitable for every event and for every musical taste. In every home this enjoyable diversion should be found in some form: the Piano, a never-failing fountain of pleasure for those educated musically; the Playerpiano with its library of song and instrumental rolls, ever ready as a source of entertainment; the Phonograph, rightfully designated the most versatile of reproducing instruments, and the truly wonderful records incident to its use.

In some desirable form music should be a part of every home, performing a dominant part in creating a cheerful and wholesome atmosphere and in the upbuilding of desirable traits of character. No feature of the home is more worthy of intelligent consideration.

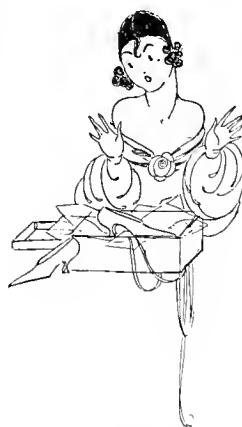
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HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT NEWS

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

The Home Economics Department announces a conference available with state and district chairmen on the fourth Monday of each month at 12:45, at Hotel Oakland, topics for discussion to be published through "The Clubwoman," and women especially fitted to lead the discussion invited, the idea being to give club presidents, Home Economics chairmen and other women of the Bay section who are interested an opportunity to confer with district chairmen.

The date of the first Round Table will be Monday, November 24, with the regular business lunch and conference following. No notice need be sent beforehand. The special topics for discussion will be:

"The Part the Home Economics Department Should Take in the Americanization Program," and

"What Attitude Shall this Department Advise Clubwomen to Take Toward Continued High Prices of Foods and Other Household Commodities, and the Popularly Suggested Means of Attacking This Problem?"

Club representatives are asked to bring practical suggestions, made with a view to recommending them to other clubs.

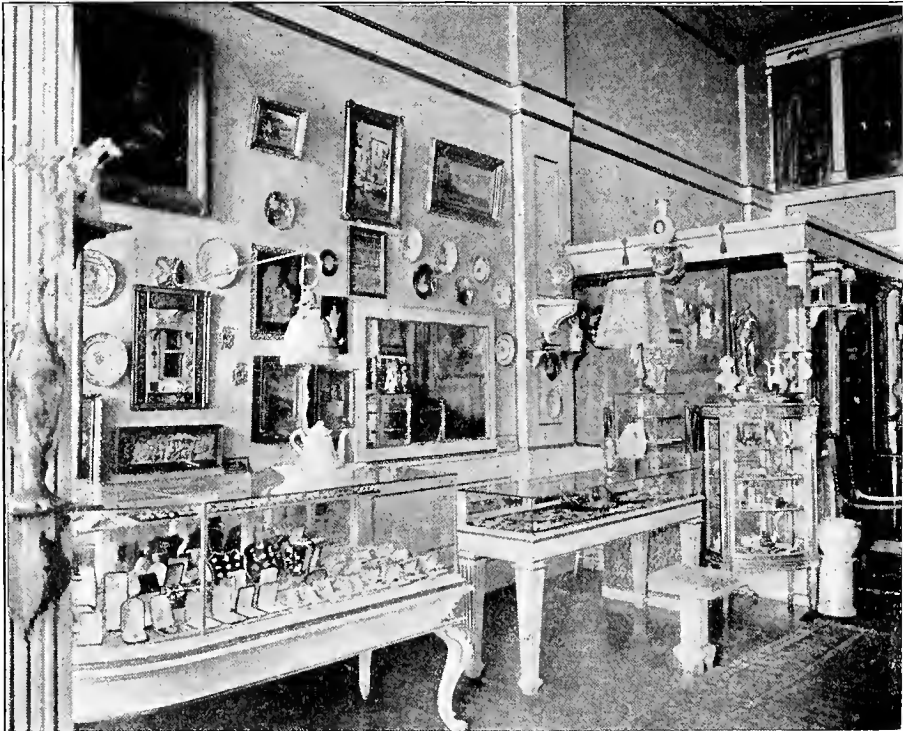
Following the Foreword of the State Chairman in the September issue, practical suggestions of district chairmen along the lines of Americanization, Thrift in the Home and Community Service will appear in rotation in "The Clubwoman." The first of this series is presented by the San Francisco District Chairman.

HOME ECONOMICS AND AMERICANIZATION

By Professor Mary B. Vail

We are asked to stress Americanization in club work this year; of the various phases of Americanization, the language, the civic life, and the home life, Home Economics people study the home, believing it to be the center from which everything radiates. Home-making, however, is a study for mature minds. We, in the San Francisco District, are to have a trained visiting housekeeper to teach and counsel, but she cannot be everywhere, and so everybody must be ready to help. First, American women must study and crystallize their own ideas to be able to help in the best way the would-be Americans.

Let us study plans and devices for making housekeepers more businesslike. Would



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a factory stand for our methods of dishwashing, laundering and so forth?

Mrs. Fredericks tells in her book of the time and thought she gave to "Household Engineering"; Miss Balderston gives the latest about "Housewifery" in her book; Miss Van Rensselaer has compiled the work of a number of women on housekeepers' problems in the "Manual of Home-making."

We will find the everyday problems of the housekeepers worth studying. Were it possible to have more than one Home Economics Club Day and to have these days follow each other in quick succession, our interest would quicken, likewise our enthusiasm. Yes, everyhousekeeper's problem is different from the others, but the principles underlying are the same.

Let us study principles. Investigations are the work of the sections; results and suggestions are for the club. If short papers were supplemented by an exhibit of labor-saving devices the club would have an intellectual feast. Why not? The Corona Club is planning such an afternoon.

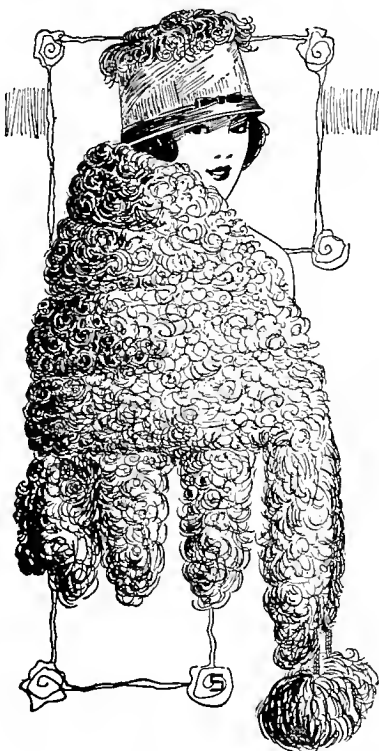
Suggestions for club study:

Cleaning rooms with least effort; floor finishes. Simplifying dishwashing. Scientific laundering. Labor-saving devices (the kind which save more time than it takes to clean them). Fewer cooking utensils to scour; use of casserole. Steamer meals. The double boiler teakettle (principles involved as well as uses). A low oven as well as a full oven.



MRS. CLAUDE LEECH
President Alameda District Federation

A number of recipes adapted for use in "Steamer Meals" will be given by Miss Vail in the next "Clubwoman," together with directions that will make it possible for any housekeeper to improvise a steamer and simplify her household problem by its use, or any Home Economics Section to illustrate the use of it.



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DISTRICT NEWS

NORTHERN DISTRICT NEWS

The executive board of the Northern District held a most interesting session in Chico, November 1, which was well attended by officials and district chairman.

The resignation of Mrs. George McCoy, press chairman, was accepted with deep regret. Illness caused the resignation of Mrs. McCoy.

Telegrams were sent to Governor Stephens, expressing the appreciation of the district of his action in calling an extra session to ratify the Federal Suffrage Amendment, and also a request that the session reconvene immediately to consider the Japanese question.

The following resolution was presented by Mrs. Walton, seconded by Mrs. Goss, and carried unanimously:

"Whereas, The activities of the California Federation of Women's Clubs are increasing beyond the financial sources necessary to carry them on, and there is no immediate possibility of securing adequate income, and

Whereas, District and County Federations bring Federation ideals and Federation spirit closer to the great body of club women, present and prospective, comparatively few of whom are ever able to attend state conventions, and

Whereas, The General Federation finds it feasible to secure results for the entire

United States with a bi-ennial convention, and

Whereas, The plan has been found to work satisfactorily where tried; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Executive Board of the Northern District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, that we favor the Bi-ennial convention for this state, and be it further

Resolved, That we request the State Committee on Revision to present such changes in the Constitution and By-Laws as are in accord herewith, to be acted upon at the State Convention, to be held in Sacramento, such changes, if adopted, to take effect in 1921.

MRS. O. W. MARCH, President.

MRS. J. H. GUNBY, Secretary.

Reports—Civics Chairman, Mrs. Gavey, reported that her endeavor is to have every club in the District appoint a Civics Chairman, who shall be ready to handle any civics questions in that organization, as they are presented.

Also, she is urging in every club, programs on Americanization. Red Bluff is to have several of these during the year.

Red Bluff is also rejoicing in a County Nurse, who gives lectures on Hygiene in the Home, and care of the sick.

Red Bluff also sent a telegram to Governor Stephens, requesting a special meeting of the legislature, regarding high cost of living.

Activity of Clubs in Federation—Mrs. McCoy, Vice-Chairman, reported increasing ac-

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tivity and interest among the clubs of her section. Many are inquiring about Federation with the District and State. Aetna Mills Club, Siskiyou County, has already joined.

Mrs. Schnable, Vice-Chairman, reported the same activity and interest evident in her section, and stated that the Colfax Club has voted to federate.

Much enthusiasm was shown by the Executive Board at these reports.

Mrs. Marsh, President, reported most enthusiastically upon the County Federation meeting at Auburn, Placer Co., last Saturday. She has become most heartily in favor of County Federation, especially since having seen what it can mean there, in Community Interest. A county has its own problems, and County Federation, bringing together as it does, a large body of women from the whole county, can become a vital agency for good. It need in no way affect District or State Federation, rather, it should cement our whole organization into a more useful whole.

Mrs. March has attended many club meetings this year, and reports increasing activity and interest. Women are studying relative values in commodities, as never before. They are studying general conditions, and are answering questions for themselves. They are realizing that their aims are to be

obtained only through organization and co-operation. There is much enthusiasm everywhere in Federation.

The Maywood Woman's Club at Corning held a special evening on October 15, in honor of the Boys of the Army and Navy, about thirty (30) responded, and a splendid program was rendered. Delicious refreshments were served to about 200 people. Mrs. Rachel W. Montgomery, President of the club, presided.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY DISTRICT

Mrs. C. K. Crane, Press Chairman

With the coming of October days an added interest is shown in club work, and there are so many activities to chronicle for the San Joaquin Valley District that space will permit only a brief mention of them.

Clubs have greatly appreciated the visits of the state and district presidents early in the season, bringing their messages for the year's work. Mrs. Schloss and Mrs. Flagg have been enthusiastically received in the district and, as the result of their county meetings, four county federations have been formed—Stanislaus, Fresno, Tulare and Kings, and Kern County will follow soon, and the outlook for splendid work in the clubs has never been more promising.

The following clubs have observed Presi-

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dents' Day, which is always a reunion, after the long summer vacation: Clovis Club, Mrs. Carl Merriman, president; West Park Thursday Club, Mrs. L. B. Bixler, president; Los Palos Improvement Club, Mrs. Archie Woodhouse, president; Del Rey Club, Mrs. M. McKinney, president; Stratford Woman's Club, Mrs. J. H. Brothers, president; Winton Woman's Club, Mrs. H. A. Suiter, president; Parlor Lecture Club, Mrs. C. F. Reilly, president; Strathmore Town and Country Club, Mrs. William Hilger, president; Leisure Club, Mrs. H. E. Patterson, president; Wednesday Club, Mrs. H. C. Tupper, president; Raymond Club, Mrs. Prosbasco, president; Friday Club of Fresno, Mrs. E. S. Van Meter, president. Fowler Improvement Association held their opening meeting in the form of a district fair, and the novel features were greatly enjoyed; the Woman's Improvement Club of Hughson gave a supper, which added a substantial sum to their treasury. The Reedley Study Club, Mrs. L. B. Cary, president, discussed plans for the coming year's work at their first meeting, and the meeting of the Women's Club of Taft presented a program of talks on the departments of work for the year.

Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, the district president, has been speaking almost daily to the clubs in the district, many of the meetings being reciprocity occasions, when the opportunity was given to meet the clubs of a neighborhood at one meeting. Modesto featured the Stanislaus County meeting; Lindsay the Tulare County meeting; Hanford the Kings County meeting, and Fresno the Fresno County meeting. Coalinga Women's Club and the Welcome Club of Coalinga entertained Mrs. Schloss, state president; Mrs. Fitzgerald, vice-president, and Mrs. Flagg, district president, on October 24th, each of whom addressed the club in the afternoon meeting and in the evening a banquet was given for the visiting officers and for Mrs. Harvey Anderson, state chairman of Emblem, who is also the president of the Welcome Club; Mrs. Cheney, of the Coalinga Club, being ill, Mrs. Claude Walker, the vice-president, made a most gracious hostess.

The Exeter Woman's Club held a delightful President's Day at the home of Mrs. C. F. Balamm, Mrs. A. W. Quinn, the new president, presiding.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Dr. Louise Harvey Clarke, Chairman

The Seventh Midyear Convention of the San Bernardino County Federation of Women's Clubs, was held at Redlands, Oct. 21, in the rooms of the Contemporary Club. The meeting was opened with an invocation, then followed music by the High School quartette. The officers responded to roll call with an outline of the year's work of their clubs. Americanization and Community Service is the keynote in the clubs this year. Mr. Halsey W. Allen of Redlands addressed the Federation on the Community Property Law. In the discussion which fol-

lowed, Mr. Allen answered many questions. A vocal solo by Mrs. Marsh of Redlands ended the morning session. At 12:30 luncheon was served in the tea rooms of the club.

At 2 p. m. the afternoon session was called to order and reports from the following department chairmen were given: Education, Miss Lois LeBaron Avery; Work with Mexican Children, Miss Mary Carrey; Sex Education, Miss Mollie Orr; Child Welfare, Mrs. R. C. Harbison; California History and Landmarks, Mrs. Mary Reid; Thrift, Mrs. H. C. Devening; Social Service, Mrs. Jacob Bolander.

The following chairmen of standing committees also gave reports: Federation Extension, Mrs. D. W. Willits; Press, Mrs. Wm. Brandt; Indian Welfare, Mrs. John Davis.

There followed a very interesting talk on the prevention of tuberculosis.

A delightful feature of the afternoon entertainment was the Community Sing.

A much appreciated piano selection by Miss Helen Fitzsimmons of Redlands closed the meeting.

Mrs. J. J. Suess extended to the ladies of the convention a cordial invitation to have tea with her in her home, from 4 to 6.

The semi-annual convention of the Orange County Federated Women's Clubs was held at Huntington Beach on October 18. Over one hundred women from all corners of the county attended.

"Americanization" was the keynote of the program prepared by the county president, Mrs. C. F. Crose, of Santa Ana.

The principal speaker upon the topic was

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Rev. Vernon Monroe McCombs, of Los Angeles, state superintendent of the Latin-American Mission. Rev. McCombs gave a practical talk upon the possibilities of Americanization work among the Mexican population. A class of Mexican children from the public school sang, "America," and several songs in their native tongue.

Thrift, Civics, Child Welfare and Legislation were among the subjects which were presented by department chairmen. Community Singing, led by Mrs. H. M. Sammis, county chairman, was a feature.

The most interesting thing in the immediate foreground of San Diego County is the twenty-third semi-annual convention, on November 4th, in the Indian Arts Building, at Balboa Park. Mrs. Schloss, the state president, is to be a guest, as will other state and district officers.

The predominating thought of the convention will be how to create better citizenship. Earnest speakers, who know their subjects, have been secured.

The two conventions of the Imperial County Club are held in February and May, so that a report of actual convention proceedings would be out of date at this time.

At present our efforts are focused on financing and making feasible plans for a public health nurse.

Child Welfare, Americanization, Club Extension, and Country Life are the depart-

ments on which we expect to concentrate.

A speakers bureau has been installed to encourage local ability, and more especially to promote friendly relationships through exchange work between the clubs of our county.

Our slogan is, "Let no one shirk, let no one overdo," and we feel that if followed out, it would obviate all the pitfalls and in-harmony of clubdom.

The sixth semi-annual convention of the Riverside County Federation occurred at Corona, Oct. 31st, Mrs. George L. Wing, of Banning, presiding. Forty-three delegates, representing nine of the twelve clubs in the federation, were present, and many visitors. Education and child welfare were main program themes, the county nurse, recently appointed, being among the speakers. The federation undertook unofficial aid to naturalization officers, at the request of the Riverside County Superior Court judges, as practical Americanization work. Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori, of the Board of Regents, University of California, gave the history of the university.

LOS ANGELES DISTRICT
Mrs. J. A. Matthews, Chairman

Before this article is in print, but too late for a complete report, it will have been the great delight of the Los Angeles District to pay homage, in a very small way, to our State President, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, when



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she comes South to hold a board meeting in Los Angeles and to attend the Southern District Convention at Ontario early in November. The plan now is for the District Board to entertain Mrs. Schloss and her State Board with a luncheon, followed by a reception to all club women, in the parlors of Hotel Clark, October 31.

Two of our leading club women have changed their places of residences since the directories were issued. Our President, Mrs. Sydney Thomas Exley, has moved to 626 West Forty-sixth street, and Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, General Federation State Secretary, to 4711 Gramercy Place. Fortunately they each retain their original telephone.

The Wednesday Morning Club, in a unique and original way, has set a standard of efficiency that will make clubs in general "hustle," to attain. Having expended \$3700 in building a new stage and dressing rooms and renovating the auditorium, it was imperative that the rest of the club house be refurbished, and a bid of six hundred dollars was received for this work. Mrs. Ambrose Boyd declared, as she had tinted and painted her own home, it was possible to do the club house. Being given permission by the official board, aided by the President, Mrs. Charles A. Holland, and an able committee, five rooms were tinted, woodwork varnished, kitchen enameled, five

floors painted, reception and dining room floors shellacked, sand papered and waxed, all at a cost of FIFTY-EIGHT DOLLARS. When the contractor remarked that it was an exceedingly good job, it will be readily seen that women, these days, are just as practical and efficient as men. One of their cleverest members, and a past president of the club, Mrs. M. E. Johnson, has just completed a new play to be given soon, when the merits of this new stage will be realized.

The first meeting of Pomona Ebells was a reception to 75 new members and an artist's program given by Charles Wakefield Cadman and John Smallman, baritone.

The Burbank Woman's Club held a most successful three-day fruit, flower and vegetable festival, with a musical program each afternoon and evening. It was a financial as well as artistic success.

The Woman's Auxiliary to Local 64, Postal Employees, began the year with a charming children's party, and on November 24 will study Great Musicians with the history of dance music and illustrations.

The Laurel Canyon Woman's Club held its first meeting in the evening, so that each member of the family might enjoy the community singing, led by the district chairman of music, Mrs. A. R. Gates, the artistic pro-

(Continued on Page 33)

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FINANCIAL

In inaugurating a monthly financial page it is the hope of the federation magazine to be of service to the women investors among the federation members. On this page will appear timely financial comment from experts in the various investment lines, without, for obvious reason, recommendation for the purchase of any particular stock. Inquiry has assured us that the limited number of stock and bond houses, whose cards appear on this page, are trustworthy and among the best in their respective fields.

CALIFORNIA RECLAMATION DISTRICTS

Most important in California's rapid growth has been the development of agricultural lands re-claimed from semi-arid and from an overflow and swamp condition. Through the agency of irrigation corporations, the sources of water supply have been developed and the water distributed, which has brought semi-arid lands of California to an unusually high state of cultivation and productivity. The reclamation district is the logical development of the principal of local self-government applied to the condi-

tions existing in the swamp and overflow districts of sections of this state.

For years the general laws of this state have provided the means for the formation and operation of reclamation districts. Amendments to the original laws were made after a very careful and thorough study of the reclamation laws of the various states which have successfully reclaimed overflow lands. This recent constructive legislation has been passed providing for the bonding of reclamation districts. California has thus

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invited and in turn has protected capital in reclaiming and making productive fertile agricultural lands which previously have been subject to overflow during unusual flood conditions. Lack of mechanical facilities and consequent ineffective levee construction have, until recent years, made reclamation of this class of agricultural lands too hazardous to attract the necessary capital, even on terms and interest rates impossible to land owners. During the past six or seven years rapid improvements have been made in dredging machinery, making possible the construction of levees of dimensions hitherto considered impossible at a minimum of cost which protect the lands in every way.

Further evidence of the confidence of the bond dealer and bond buying public is demonstrated in recent sales of reclamation district bonds. Although the law provides that 6 per cent bonds of this character may be sold at not less than 90 per cent of their par value, no recent sales have been made below par, and in most cases the issues have brought a substantial premium. Bonds of these districts are first lien prior to mortgages existing or which may exist. The Superintendent of Banks, upon application, will investigate the legality of the issue, together with an investigation of the lands within the district, the status of levees, etc., and when passed upon by him the bonds are a legal investment for savings banks in this state. Investment in approved bonds of this character will give the investor a security

which will mature in from ten to twenty years.

GIVE REAL COMFORT FOR CHRISTMAS

Surely you could go on endlessly planning to give Christmas gifts to a list of friends which would reach for many miles—that's the true Christmas Spirit which wells up in us through the days of the year and generously presents itself at Christmas-time—too, it would take days and months to think of all the ones you would so love to make happy this year—and incidentally great wealth—and to this blessed end let the "thought be as good as the deed." To be both practical and reasonable in your gift-giving plan make this Christmas a "Comfort Giving Christmas," let the presents you give be presents for the Home instead of the individual—then many may share its thoughtfulness, instead of selfishly catering to one person.

Gifts which go to make the home more liveable, in point of its furnishings and decorations, are too numerable to mention here, but a trip through one of the large home-furnishing stores, between Seventh and Eighth, on South Broadway, will thrill you with enthusiasm at the lovely things which would bring real lasting comfort to a household of Friends this Christmas!

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FRUITS OF PURE MILK CAMPAIGN

Gratifying and concrete evidence of the effectiveness of the campaign for pure milk inaugurated and prosecuted by the California Federation of Women's Clubs was given at the National Dairy Show at Chicago, October 6 to 12, when exhibits of milk and cream from Los Angeles won over entries from all other parts of the United States with a score of 99.28—the highest percentage of purity ever attained by any exhibit in a dairy show. This was in Class 215, which was designated as "City Health Department, market milk," the class for the betterment of which the chief efforts of the pure milk campaigners have been directed. The city scoring next highest was Detroit. Nearly all the Los Angeles samples scored a higher average than the average made by Detroit.

Dr. Maynard Rosenberger, of the Los Angeles City Health Office, and who has greatly facilitated the club women's battle for good milk by indefatigable personal efforts, is in receipt of a letter of congratulation from the Department of Agriculture, signed by George B. Taylor, the department's market milk specialist.

To the Los Angeles health department a banner was awarded. About thirty-five entries from this city were registered of the 200 that composed the entire number of samples.

Duluth, Minn., won third honors among

the cities of the country, and Cumberland, Md., was fourth.

The letter of congratulation received by Dr. Rosenberger from the Department of Agriculture follows:

"I am enclosing herewith copies of milk and cream score cards giving the report of samples of milk and cream entered by you in the National Milk and Cream Contest in connection with the National Dairy Show.

"Los Angeles received first place in class 215, City Health Department, market milk, with a score of 99.28. The prizes won by your producers speak for themselves in the enclosed reports.

"You are to be congratulated on the magnificent success which your entries had. Reports of this contest will be carried by most of the dairy journals in the country."

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Sediment	10	10	None
Fat	15	15	4.2
Solids	15	15	9.67
Acidity	5	5	.16
Bottle and Cap..	5	5	Perfect
Total	100	98	

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(Signed) GEORGE B. TAYLOR,

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1/2 Pint Whip Cream40
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Boston	Grade A Milk	\$.19
New York	Grade A Milk	.18
Cleveland	Grade A Milk	.20
Chicago	Grade A Milk	.22
Detroit	Grade A Milk	.20
St. Louis	Grade A Milk	.18
Washington	Grade A Milk	.19
Baltimore	Grade A Milk	.20
New Orleans	Grade A Milk	.19
Los Angeles	Grade A Milk	.16

(Continued from Page 29)

gram of songs given by Mrs. Carl Earl of Hollywood, and a lecture on "The Simplicity of Art," by A. Montgomery, the world famous "painter man."

The important subjects of Americanization, Industrial Unrest, Reformation, and how to make the household budget perform marvelous feats in making two slices of bread and butter grow where not even half a slice grows—all are heard discussed on club programs and over the social cup of tea. And speaking of thrift reminds me of one club that has been demonstrating this much mooted question of how to assassinate old H. C. L., by having luncheons once a month, serving delightful viands in generous proportions for the infinitesimal sum of twenty cents per plate. This is Echo Park Mothers' Club, with accent on the "Mothers."

I wish it were possible for every club woman in the district to visit the Echo Park Club's commodious club house some club day, from ten to eleven, and watch the mothers, in middy and bloomers, doing their gymnasium work as easily as their daughters could. Dr. L. B. Phelps is the efficient president of this splendid group of real club women, and she is just now very busily engaged learning the language of a new daughter her soldier son brought home to her from France.

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Woman's Club of Watsonville 20 Years Old

A well arranged and enjoyable program of the Watsonville Woman's Club was held Saturday afternoon, September 20th. It was the 20th anniversary of the organization and was celebrated by nearly all the 254 members and a good many of the charter members.

Mrs. J. H. Andresen, of Salinas, chairman of California History and Landmarks, gave an interesting and instructive talk on State history, and emphasized the importance of preserving its important landmarks.

Two beautiful solos were sung, "I Love You, California," by Mrs. O. D. Stoesser, and "Dear Old Hills of California," by Mrs. O. E. Tuttle.

A beautiful gift of a splendidly bound set of Shakespeare and a complete file of club year books were presented to the club by Mrs. J. A. Baxter, these to form a nucleus for a club library, and the year books to be used for reference.

After the program, the guests were invited into the tea room, where the founders' table had been decorated with a beautiful basket of ferns and white and gold flowers.

Interesting reports of the club's history was given by Mrs. A. E. A. White, who told of the first ten years, and Mrs. E. E. Luther, who took up the second ten years. Both are past presidents of the club.

Letters were read from absent charter members and letters from Miss Florilla Wickersham were read and listened to with great interest, for Miss Wickersham was one of the first presidents, and she went to Europe on a trip and died in Lausanne, Switzerland.

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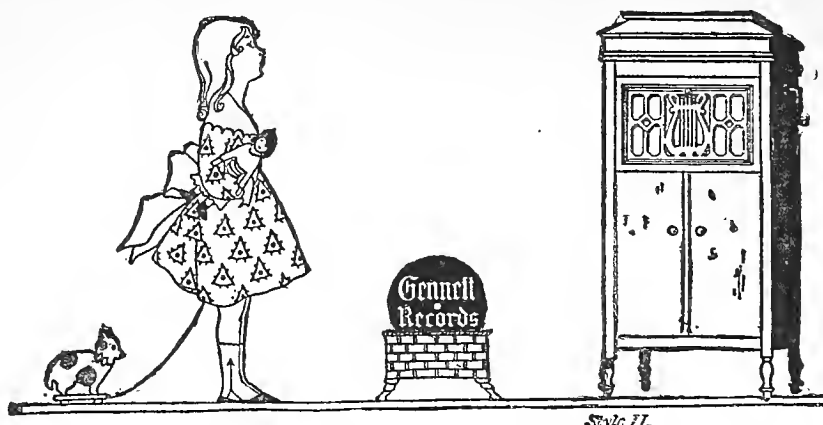
The Clubwoman



December, 1919

Vol. XII. No. 3

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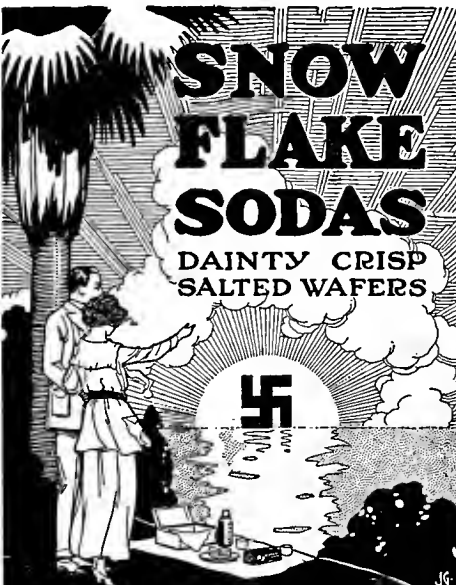
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

By Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald

Women of California have been extremely interested in the recent visit to the Coast of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, whose years of earnest work in the cause of Suffrage has been a vital factor in the growth and success of the Suffrage movement. Those who had the privilege of hearing Mrs. Catt were deeply impressed with her brilliancy of intellect and sincerity of purpose. The Clubwoman feels it is fortunate in presenting to its readers an account by Mrs. Robert Burdette of the meetings held in San Francisco and Los Angeles when Mrs. Catt addressed the California women on the League of Women Voters.

The influence of American women in politics is not confined to their native land and the women of America, as well as their English sisters, are much gratified in the recent election of Lady Astor as the first woman member of the English Parliament. Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough, is another American woman taking an active part in English politics, she having recently been elected a member of the London County Council.

If reports published by the papers be true, the next election will find many women candidates for state and national offices. So far practically every candidate spoken of is an active clubwoman.

Los Angeles District has the distinction of being the only district in the State or General Federation that boasts a Press Conference. Mrs. J. A. Matthews, press chairman of the Los Angeles District, writes in this issue of the activity of this organization. It is to be hoped that other districts will not be slow to follow the example of Los Angeles in appreciating the value of proper publicity in the realm of women's clubs.

As a memorial to their hero soldiers, many women's clubs in various states are planting memorial trees, which will be marked by bronze tablets suitably inscribed. The Federated Clubs of Indiana are planting trees along the Lincoln Highway to make it a "Road of Remembrance." Mrs. P. B. Goss, our state chairman of Conservation, has received from the American Forestry Association its tree-planting data and "tree day" programs, and clubwomen in this state will no doubt take an active part in placing memorial trees—a living memorial, increasing in beauty and usefulness with the years.

Every reader of The Clubwoman will be interested in the "Plans for Extending the Work of the Women's Legislative Council of California," as presented by the recently elected president, Mrs. A. J. Lawton.



KEARNEY DRIVE IN FRESNO

PLANS FOR EXTENDING THE WORK OF THE WOMEN'S LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL OF CALIFORNIA

By Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Newly Elected President

At a recent meeting of the Executive Board of the Women's Legislative Council the following plan, presented by the state president, Mrs. A. J. Lawton of Santa Ana, was adopted:

1. Make the county the unit for enlarging the organization. (a) Call meetings in each county of the presidents and delegates representing the three large group organizations, viz: the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the Mothers' Congress and Parent-Teachers' Associations, and the Women's Christian Temperance Union; also the presidents and delegates from the individual organizations belonging, and the Legislative chairmen of all these affiliated organizations. This to be the central working group in the several counties; said group to extend the work as occasion demands. (b) Organize so as to give the individual members some specific work to do. (c) Select members of the standing committees, when advisable, from the delegated body. (d) Let the county work be done in a way to train leaders for a larger field of service.

2. Prepare literature for general distribution. (a) A leaflet giving the history of the Council, its object, purpose and achievements, also manner of preparing legislative measures to be presented at the sessions of the state legislature. (b) A circular letter, by the president, giving the personnel of the membership, plans for organization, and suggestions for future work. (c) A second leaflet containing a set of questions and answers dealing with the property rights of the women of California.

3. Make a concerted effort to increase the membership of the Women's Legislative Council. Have an expert publicity committee; if necessary, raise a special fund to finance the work of this committee. The Women's Legislative Council is the only organization in the state created for the purpose of co-ordinating all other women's organizations for legislative work. Their main interest is in legislation for the benefit of women and children; but the council supports all welfare legislation. There are some twenty or more laws on the statute books of California initiated or supported by the council, dealing with the welfare of women and children. The work, under the supervision of the Executive Board, will be carried on for the coming two years along the lines above outlined. The board holds two meetings each month, alternating North and South. The December meetings will be held on the 6th and 13th; the first one north, at the St. Francis Hotel, at 10 a. m. The one on Dec. 13th will be held in Los Angeles, Chamber of Commerce Building, Parlor "D," at 1:30 p. m. From 2:30 to 4 a general conference of all W. L. C. delegates will convene. Subjects for discussion will be the preparation of legislative measures to be presented at the 1920-1921 session of the State Legislature; also matters pertaining to the status of the Community Property Law. An urgent request is made for a full attendance at this conference

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SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

CALIFORNIA STATE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

September last the Board of the National League of Women Voters appointed Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of Pasadena Organizer for the State of California, and propaganda was initiated at once looking toward State Organization.

The California State League of Women Voters, which came into organized life October 25th, when representative women of nine southern counties met to approve a plan of organization for this state, sponsored a number of very important conferences, beginning with one in Sacramento,

derstand the intense interest and earnestness with which each speaker presented her only the imagination, based on full knowledge of personal message.

The League of Women Voters is a national organization with state branches, formed according to each state's desire so long as the definite object is maintained and there is a conformity to a few points of uniform functioning. The organization is non-partisan, non-sectarian and not a woman's party as in contradistinction to a man's party. It is intended to be just hu-



Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt

Nov. 22; another in San Francisco, Nov. 24; Berkeley and Oakland, Nov. 25, and Los Angeles, Nov. 28 and 29. These conferences were arranged that Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, President of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, and four other Eastern women, specialists in their respective subjects, might give to this state a sense of our national and international obligation concerning our responsibility to ourselves and all other women in the civilized world.

A word concerning the League of Women Voters will best give a glimpse of the topics considered at these conferences, and edge of these far-reaching subjects, can un-

man in all its efforts. It has two purposes: (a) the development of a higher order of citizenship; (b) the holding of women together for constructive legislation and the unifying of laws governing the civic status of women in the United States.

Mrs. Catt's development of the League idea, its opportunity, necessity and potential power when ALL women shall stand together for righteous civic betterment, was most inspiring, whether she talked on the League itself, "Toleration," "Wake Up, America," or the status of Ratification of Suffrage Amendment.

Dr. Valeria Parker, Field Secretary of the Connecticut Society of Social Hygiene

and lecturer under Federal appointment during the war, talked on the general topic of the nation's morals, and endeavored to point out why all women must come to realize what the Federal Government concerned itself with during the war that our fighting forces might not be decimated by social disease; that now, in time of peace, care must be taken that our nation shall be freed from that inheritance which blinds our babies before birth, carries the mothers of children to early graves and deprives men of their physical and moral stamina.

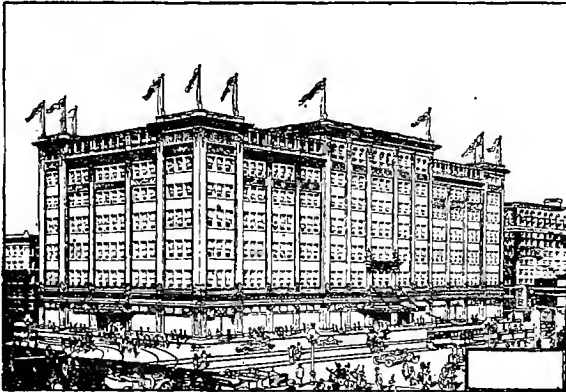
Mrs. E. Jean Nelson Penfield, attorney and lecturer in Brooklyn and New York Law Schools, chiefly pointed out the justice of more uniform laws as affecting women and children and the part each state must take in raising its standards or in contributing standards that have been proven. The benefit of uniform divorce and marriage laws, uniform age of consent, compulsory education, community property laws are all apparent, but others less apparent and far-reaching should receive the attention of all the states, and this can only be accomplished through a Research committee that has a common point of attack for functioning.

Miss Marjorie Shuler, a writer of note and interested in child welfare, representing Minnesota, brought her message for the unifying of child welfare uniform legislation. She also spoke for the committee on "Improvements in Election Laws and Methods."

Miss Jessie R. Haver, legislative representative of the National Consumers' League, gave information and suggestions concerning the high cost of living, and set clearly before us that boycotting or local basket-carrying will not solve the problem. It is a national and international question. The economic factor and transportation problem strikes much deeper than the profits of the corner grocer.

Each speaker pointed out the fact that every woman citizen had a right and an obligation to first make herself informed on these and other social matters, and then so to act and so to vote as that the electorate of this country shall place those in administrative and executive office who can and will enact better laws and administer them for the betterment of humanity.

The conference in Sacramento was held, as it were, "between trains," in the Senate Chamber, and was supported by the presence of the Governor of the state. Gov. Stephens sympathizes with the objects of the League. The conference in San Francisco was held under the local chairmanship of Mrs. Ernest J. Mott. The morning meeting was in the ballroom of the Palace Hotel. The San Francisco Center of the Civic League extended to Mrs. Catt and the other guests a luncheon at the St. Francis. An evening mass meeting was held at the Fairmont Hotel, under the direction of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Dr. Cora Castle is president. As that was preceded by a dinner



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SEVENTH AND GRAND

given at the Women's Athletic Club by the Ratification Committee, Mrs. Robert A. Dean, chairman, the day was a full one and many different groups had been touched by the spirit of the messages. On Tuesday morning the only address made was by Mrs. Catt at Berkeley, when she addressed an audience made up of townspeople and women students, on what, I think, might well be titled, "You Can Do Anything," a stirring appeal to young womanhood and given in that wonderfully appealing manner which is Mrs. Catt's oratorical gift. This was preceded by brief talks from Miss Shuler and Miss Haver on their special topics.

A luncheon at the Faculty Club, with a

ing Day they were given a drive, and through the courteous hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge and Mrs. Kate Moore they enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with a group of friends in one of the attractive homes of Los Angeles.

Friday morning Mrs. Catt graciously addressed the Friday Morning Club in the place of a speaker who had failed to arrive, and her message on "Tolerance" was most inspiring. The conference opened at 2:30 p. m. in the Friday Morning Club House, and large audiences were present at the sessions that followed.

All who listened to the program of speakers at the mass meeting Friday evening will



Mrs. Robert J. Burdette

few friends, including Dean Barrows, who has since been elected President of the University, was followed by an afternoon session in Oakland under the auspices of the Oakland Civic Center and a mass meeting in the evening at the Congregational Church. There must have been kindled a spirit of co-operation that will flame warm when the time comes to organize San Francisco and Alameda counties.

Mrs. Catt and her group of speakers were welcomed in Los Angeles Wednesday night by the Chairman of Hospitality, Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, who carefully extended every courtesy possible during their stay to make them comfortable and happy. Thanksgiv-

long remember Mrs. Catt's stirring address on "Wake Up, America." It was logical, fearless and statesmanlike, and received a hearty response. The representatives of nearly sixty different organizations had been invited to the platform, and the Mayor of Los Angeles was there to extend the city's welcome to these our guests.

Saturday morning was given to the more intimate conference, and a large luncheon at noon gave opportunity for nearly a score of out-of-town guests to give a personal word of greeting, of interest, of loyalty, to the ideals that had been set forth, and of the heart-to-heart sentiments. Mrs. Catt, who had spoken at the Men's City Club,

came to the luncheon later, and out of the fullness of her experiences and her years of leadership gave the most earnest and feeling talk on the situation concerning the ratification of the Suffrage Amendment. Later a resolution was adopted pledging our loyal support and earnest efforts to induce the other suffrage states to follow the example of Gov. Stephens and call an extra session of their legislatures for ratification. The afternoon session was addressed by the other speakers who had a final message for us, and when time came for adjournment there was a unanimous expression for further organization and co-operation. As this state is to be organized on the plan of the county as the unit, and later the counties to elect a central organization, the state will be organized county by county, though many present that day paid their dollar and became members then and there. There were nine counties represented at the conference.

Saturday evening the Welfare Workers tendered a dinner to Miss Shuler, the Consumers' League and Industrial Conference tendered another to Miss Haver, and the Professional and Business Women tendered a dinner to Mrs. Penfield and Dr. Parker. These were largely attended and admitted of the more intimate discussion which is always so valuable in any work.

With the repeated assertion that the League of Women Voters was not to take the place of any other organization in the state, but was to stimulate, encourage all legislative work and to furnish a point of focusing such work, and to function with the national and international legislative activities, and the expectation that it will reach ALL women, organized and unorganized, every woman in the state who is a voting citizen, we are ready to believe what Mrs. Catt stated that the League of Women Voters is the greatest organization for women ever inaugurated in the United States, and can be more potential for civic good than any organization of either men or women.

The League of Women Voters makes its call to the brave, the intelligent, the forward-looking. Its program is so patriotic, so sound, so obviously needed, its aim so certainly for "the benefit and good of mankind," that its success is assured.

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Los Angeles

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President,

MRS. JOSIAH EVANS COWLES

State Secretary,

MRS. HERBERT A. CABLE

State Director,

MRS. E. D. DENNISTON

REORGANIZATION IN THE GENERAL FEDERATION

In compliance with a resolution offered by the State Presidents in conference at the Ashville Council meeting, the Executive Board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs has created a Committee on Reorganization, and the five members who have accepted the responsibility of the tremendous task set for them desire to serve the very best interests of the General Federation by asking you to present to them:

(a) The difficulties of the present plan of organization and their remedies.

(b) The weakness of the present plan and how to strengthen it.

(c) The points of ancient and unworkable methods, and how to produce new and efficient methods.

In considering these points, it is well that a few fundamental things be reckoned with, namely:

1. Shall the membership continue to be a mixed membership, or shall it be the logical one of the state and territorial representation, only individual clubs being represented in the district or county, the district or county in the state, the state in the General Federation.

2. Shall the Board of Directors consist of three groups of members as at present, namely, the officers, directors and department chairmen, or shall there be a combination or elimination?

3. Shall the offices of State President and State Director be united in one person? Shall the General Federation Secretary and the State Director be but one person? Shall the General Federation Secretary be eliminated?

4. Shall there be an auditor and a finance committee?

5. Shall a centrally located headquarters be established that the machinery for the all-year-round business of the Federation may be definitely fixed and operative?

6. Shall representation at the Biennial and the council meetings remain the same?

7. Shall dues remain the same?

8. Shall there be a change in the methods of election? And if so, in what respect?

If you make a number of suggestions,

please be sure that none of them are mutually contradictory.

Please make the suggestions clear and definite and recognize the difference between organization and policy. One is the machinery by which the other is to be executed.

As the Reorganization Committee is given only a brief three months in which to digest your suggestions and formulate a plan or plans for reorganization, giving heed as far as possible to all the points of view, we earnestly hope you will give this your immediate and thoughtful attention and send suggestions to the chairman of the committee very promptly.

Cordially yours for the committee,

MRS. ROBERT J. BURDETTE,

Chairman,

891 S. Orange Grove Blvd., Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. H. J. Gurney, Massachusetts.

Mrs. E. B. Lawson, Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. W. Watzek, Iowa.

Mrs. J. D. Wilkinson, Louisiana.

On November 1st the subscription price of the General Federation Magazine was advanced to \$2.00 per year. Send subscriptions and checks to the State Federation Secretary, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, 4711 Gramercy Place, Los Angeles, or to The General Federation Magazine, Inc., 37 East 28th St., New York.

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FIRST PRESS CONFERENCE IN FEDERATION-DISTINCTION BELONGS TO LOS ANGELES DISTRICT

By Mrs. J. A. Matthews, Press Chairman Los Angeles District

Clubs everywhere are realizing the "power of publicity," that "advertising pays," and the publicity committee of the club is now one of the most important adjuncts. Believing this, Mrs. Harry Duffield, press chairman of Los Angeles District, last year held a series of press conferences that proved very beneficial in teaching the amateur clubwomen the proper dissemination of news. The class was instructed by Miss Pearl Rall, the "Peggy Royal" of The Express, and with so able a press woman as instructor, and so gracious a chairman as Mrs. Duffield, the popularity of the conferences were assured.

Mrs. Edwin Knapp, press chairman of the General Federation, is authority for the statement that we are the only district in all the General Federation holding such conferences. Mrs. J. A. Matthews, the present district chairman, will continue the work so well begun. On October 4th the first meeting was held at the district headquarters, room 618, Chamber of Commerce Building. About thirty press chairmen were present and a bevy of visitors, who contributed much to the meeting by inspiring talks and good suggestions. These included Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald of Fresno, state vice-president and editor of The Clubwoman; Mrs. Edwin Knapp, press chairman of the General Federation; Mrs. Elsie Trueblood, business manager and publisher of The Clubwoman; Mrs. Sydney Thomas Exley, our efficient district president; Miss Evelyn Carpenter of the Examiner, and Peggy Royal of The Express, who generously offered to again give her time and knowledge to conduct this class the first Saturday morning of each month.

If the interest and enthusiasm displayed at this first press conference portends anything, it is that the press chairmen have caught the enthusiasm that is everywhere permeating the woman movement, and they realize that to be able to do justice in print to the great programs and achievements of



Mrs. J. A. Matthews

their various clubs, they must get all available help.

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THE BOOKSHELF

Susan T. Smith, Chairman Information and Library Service

"If thee'll read by candle light
A good book on Christmas night,
It will keep thy memory bright
Through the coming year."

Children's books have the power to make or mar the joyous spirit in the home. Animal stories depicting impudence and unpunished knavery; or, hero stories with a sham moral, react strongly on the child's mind, finally touching the morale of the entire family. On the other hand, a Christmas gift book from the standard editions may cause mother to smile over a picture of "Puss in Boots," or father to see in the fire-light the Knights of King Arthur, with gleaming swords and coats of mail, while grandmother will croon a half-forgotten melody from Mother Goose.

The old favorites, Robin Hood, Grimm's Fairy Tales, etc., return again and again, now in the gayest of new dresses. Rackham, Jessie Willcox Smith, Wyeth and Willy Pogany, with their magic brushes, have filled the pages with dancing elves, long-nosed ogres, happy rosy-cheeked children and warriors bold.

Popular present-day authors are many, producing books good and indifferent. Those for boys are truer and more actual than those for girls, though the Blue Aunt by Eliza Orne White is a delightful exception.

Only a few of the best of these can be listed. But if you have boys and girls in your family, why not take one of them and read it aloud some rainy night? "Once upon a time" under the living-room lamp will renew again the spirit of comradeship between parents and children and store up rich memories for the years to come.

Here is the list:

Altsheler, Joseph A.—The Forest Runners; a story of wild men and great beasts. \$1.35. 1918. Appleton.

Colum, Padriac—The boy who knew what the birds said. \$1.50. Macmillan. 1918.

Coussens, Penryhn W.—Child's book of stories, with pictures by Jessie Willcox Smith. \$2.25. Duffield. 1919. (Contains

Puss in Boots, Babes in the Woods, Cinderella, Aladdin.)

Creswick, Paul—Robin Hood; illus. by N. A. Wyeth. \$2.50. McKay. 1917.

Dodge, Mrs. Mary M.—Hans Brinker; or, The Silver Skates; illus. by George W. Edwards. \$2. Scribner. 1915.

Field, Louise A.—Peter Rabbit and Jimmy Chipmunk. 35c. Saalfield, 1919. (For the little folks.)

Grimm Brothers—Little Brother and Little Sister; illus. by Arthur Rackham. \$3.50. Dodd-Mead, 1917.

Mother Goose, the old nursery rhymes; illus. by Arthur Rackham. \$2.50. Century. 1913.

Stevenson, Robert Louis—Child's Garden of Verse; illus. by Jessie Willcox Smith. \$2.25. Scribner, 1905.



THE REAL CHRISTMAS

WHEN Christmas is made the occasion for offering gifts that live long after the day called by that magic name has slipped into the pages of the past.

It may be that the givers of these goodly gifts for Home and Happiness will find their shopping-paradise in BARKER BROS.—surely, it will be *some* part or *all* parts of Barker Bros.' store—surely it will be (as, indeed, it *is* being) this enchanted treasure-house of *real* gifts to which sincere hearts will be led first and most fervently now in these last important days of gift-selecting.

Come, please, and let the tranquility, the beauty and the joy of the *real* Christmas flow into your heart and be the inspiration for choosing gifts *this week*—at Barker Bros.!!

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THE IDEAL CLUBWOMAN

*Given by Mrs. Irving Zeimer in response to the toast, "The Ideal Clubwoman,"
at the Annual Philomathean Club Luncheon*

As the great Shakespeare has said, "Some are born great, some acquire greatness, and others have it thrust upon them." In this particular instance a great honor has been bestowed upon me, and I feel quite unworthy of successfully discussing the subject chosen for me—"The Ideal Clubwoman."

For the time being, let us imagine that all the world's a club, and all the women merely joiners. They have their fancies and their favorites; and one woman in her time joins many clubs, throughout her seven stages.

At first she, timid, draws back and nestles in her quiet home; and then, gaining confidence, she comes with notebook and sunny, beaming face, walking, like Eve, unwittingly to doom.

And then, the zealot: talking like magpie, with a joyful ballot made for her chairwoman's glory.

Then, a speaker, full of strange words, zealous in instinct, rapid and sure in method, seeking the bubble reputation, even in the rival's glare.

And then, a matron, her fair round figure, cloth outside and silk lined, full of witty quips and modern instances, and thus she reads her paper.

The sixth age leads into the gray and silvered devotee, with lorgnette in hand and bag at side, her youthful gown well covered, a world too **small** for her decorations, and her many badges shining in all their gorgeous array show allegiance to her clubs.

Last of all, in this strange eventful history, appears the Ideal Clubwoman. She is the **super-woman**, who, in passing through the six stages of clubdom has developed her soul as well as her intellect, and is qualified to enter the seventh stage **sans** selfishness, **sans** egotism, **sans** intellectual snobbishness, **sans** everything unworthy of the ideal. It seems to me that the ideal clubwoman is one whose thoughts are centered in the home first, who makes the ideal wife and mother, then whose interests are centered in the community, state

and nation. A woman whose mind is creative, constructive; that brings to the club something that will broaden the vision of women, be it in the allied arts, welfare or civic work, and the knowledge of the best that is known and thought in the outside world. She should be sincere, sympathetic, charitable and cordial, and should use much tact and kindness. The ideal clubwoman is well poised and looks for the good of each and every club member by helping to develop and shine before others in their own way during their progression through the six stages: a woman who welcomes the newcomer and makes her feel one of us. The ideal clubwoman is a woman of individuality, broad and liberal, able to see and hear both sides of a question. She should not only give forth, but she should be able to absorb from others all that is good. Perhaps, best of all, she should help to unite women of all classes and creeds and form a massive chain of earnest, active women, a chain which stretches from ocean to ocean in this great republic; a chain which binds American women into a vast army of workers for the benefit of humanity.

And so, my dear friends, as all the world's a club, and all the women merely joiners, let us hope that as we progress, and before we make our exit, we may all have attained the seventh stage—the Ideal Clubwoman.

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SOUTHERN DISTRICT CONVENTION, HELD AT ONTARIO, NOVEMBER 11, 12, 13

At the Eighteenth Annual Convention of the Southern District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, held at Ontario on Nov. 11, 12 and 13, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. W. A. Wohlford of San Diego; Vice-President at Large, Mrs. Charles Hanson of Fullerton; Treasurer, Mrs. K. D. Oliver of Brawley; Auditor, Mrs. Edward Talbot of Perris; member State Nominating Committee, Mrs. J. J. Suess of Redlands; member of State Credentials Committee, Mrs. Warren Currier of Holtville.

The convention was in every way a profitable and a pleasant one. Ontario, the hostess city, and the Ontario Current Events Club, the hostess club, extended a delightful hospitality to the visiting clubwomen, whose stay in the attractive city was made especially enjoyable by the many courtesies shown them.

In commemoration of the signing of the armistice just one year before, promptly at eleven o'clock on Tuesday morning, a prayer of thankfulness was offered by Mrs. Mary Ferry Allen of Redlands, following which came an hour of community singing led by Earle Blakeslee, and a patriotic address by Rev. Toomey of Bethel Congregational Church; in which building the sessions of the convention were held.

Tuesday afternoon was given over to reports of the County Federation presidents. Mrs. A. W. Wohlford of San Diego county spoke on "Chairmen." Mrs. C. F. Crose of Orange county entertainingly reviewed the servant problem that confronts the housewife of today. Mrs. Warren Currier of Imperial county read a thoughtful paper on "Reconstruction—The Clubwoman's Opportunity." Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker of San Bernardino county, who is city librarian at Uplands, spoke of the library as an important form of community service. Mrs. Clark McEuen of Winchester, state auditor, spoke for Mrs. G. L. Wing, Riverside county's president. Mrs. McEuen's subject was "County Federation," in which she emphasized the value of united womanhood.

Mrs. Herbert A. Cable of Los Angeles, General Federation secretary, discussed "The Ideal Relation of County to District and State Federations." Mrs. Cable urged flexibility in the rules governing the rela-

tions of the federated bodies, as hard-and-fast rules are often found impractical and impossible to follow.

"In federation we are aiming not at a perfect piece of machinery, but more nearly perfect co-operation for community service and national service, a principle expressed and lived," concluded Mrs. Cable.

Dr. Louise Harvey Clarke of Riverside, Southern District press chairman, and Mrs. Terry Stephenson of Santa Ana, the new Southern District associate editor of *The Clubwoman*, each spoke briefly of the wisdom of advertising club activities through the official organ, and urged the clubwomen to subscribe for their magazine.

The formal opening of the convention took place Tuesday evening, when Mrs. J. J. Suess, the district president, called to order a meeting that filled to capacity the large auditorium of Bethel Congregational Church.

Mrs. Samuel H. Gardner, president of the Current Events Club of Ontario, who had charge of the evening's program, declared Ontario highly honored by the privilege of entertaining the Southern District clubwomen, and, referring to the educational theme of the convention, stated that she felt that the selection of Ontario, rapidly becoming one of the south's greatest educational centers, had been a particularly happy one.

Mrs. Gardner introduced Mayor William D. Ball, who extended a warm welcome to the visitors on behalf of the city of Ontario.

Mrs. Robert F. Garner, state vice-president at large, responded for the clubwomen. Mrs. Garner declared that from federation gatherings come both enthusiasm and inspiration, pointed out how women proved their real worth during the war, and added that they never had a better opportunity for service than at present.

Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley, state president and honored guest of the convention, delivered the address of the evening, choosing for her subject, "Women Needed." Mrs. Schloss declared that woman's thought and woman's point of view are needed today to help clear the atmosphere of terrible discontent as perhaps never before.

The speaker recounted how the women workers, called upon to replace the men during the war, had been cared for in order that



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they might be most efficient, and how their work had been properly valued.

The speaker touched briefly on the community property law, which, while not exactly what the clubwomen had asked for, Mrs. Schloss believed to be a great improvement over the former order. The state president expressed the belief that women's clubs should discuss all questions of public interest and suggested a meeting once a month open to all the women of the community for the consideration of important questions.

In the absence of Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, Mrs. H. A. Cable of Los Angeles, past state president, brought greetings from the Los Angeles district.

Mrs. L. F. Darling, who was the second president of the Southern District, greeted the convention.

Mrs. A. J. Lawton, twelfth president of the Southern District, also brought greetings, recounting the accomplishments of women during the war, chiefly because of their splendid organization, and expressed the belief that there would never be a time when women would be more needed than during the next five or ten years.

A reception in the church parlors followed the program, with members of the Current Events Club acting as hostesses and with the Chaffey High School Orchestra furnishing music.

Tuesday morning's session was given over to committee reports and to a conference of club presidents.

Mrs. J. B. Stearns, state chairman of federation extension, at the afternoon session urged women to bring the same spirit of service to their club work that they did to their war work. Mrs. Mary Reid, district federation emblem chairman, made a plea

for the purchase of federation emblem pins.

Mrs. W. D. Willets of Colton, chairman of international relations, declared the Japanese question a national as well as local one, and pointed out the necessity of tactful handling.

Mrs. George Phelps presented the matter of the federation endowment fund. The plan launched six years ago was for a fund of \$50,000, the interest from which was to be used for carrying on the important work of the Federation. At the end of the six years the fund is still less than \$3000.

Upon the plea of Mrs. Herbert Cable that the lack of funds was the greatest stumbling block of this great organization, Mrs. Henry DeNyse of Riverside moved that the Southern District recommend that all clubs in the district pay into the endowment fund a sum equal to one dollar for each member.

Mrs. Cora Linville, chairman of industrial and social relations, reminded the convention not to forget the plea for equal pay for equal service, men and women.

Mrs. E. B. Weirick, prominent Hollywood clubwoman and head of the Big Sisters' League, Los Angeles, delivered an eloquent address on "Social Service." "We are getting away from the cold organized charity and statistics," declared the speaker. "The war helped to make us live democratically. We are getting more away from self. We are learning that the bad boys and girls are more a matter of bad motherhood."

Mrs. Weirick declared that clean recreation is one of the greatest factors in making good boys and girls, and made a strong plea for better motion picture films, 70 per cent of which she declared unfit for boys and girls of the adolescent age to witness.

Mrs. George C. Cole of Riverside, chairman of child welfare, declared her depart-

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ment to form the foundation of all others, since the children of today are to be the citizens of tomorrow. The speaker declared that it is time to stop measuring babies and measure the communities to see if they are fit places for the babies.

The evening session was given over to education and was marked by three addresses on the subject.

Dr. E. R. Snyder, state commissioner of vocational education, in an address on the subject, "Vocational Education as Related to Americanization," outlined the aims of the school system in striving toward Americanization or good citizenship, which he declared synonymous. Dr. Snyder expressed the belief that the average American-born man was just as much in need of Americanization or an understanding of the duties of citizenship as is the foreign-born man.

The speaker placed obedience as the first great duty; the contribution of something worth while to society as the second; the defending of the country from both physical and social enemies as the third; the elimination of selfishness fourth, and the duty of franchise, fifth.

Miss Mary H. Tracy, state chairman of education of the California Federation, spoke on "Teaching as a Profession for Women," and gave the alarming lack of efficient instructors. She pointed out that in three years attendance at normal schools has fallen off 7000; that there are 39,000 vacancies in the United States today, and that 60,000 of those now teaching are below standard in preparation. The speaker urged the clubwomen to exert their influence in persuading the strongest and ablest young women to enter the teaching profession. It was pointed out that while the financial rewards had not yet been increased in proportion to the increased cost of living, that further raises were bound to come.

The talk of Merton E. Hill, principal of Chaffey High School, on "Project Education," was largely illustrated with stereopticon views of just what is being accomplished in the local school. Project education, declared Mr. Hill, is the business of putting into practice what is preached, and asserted that some wonderful results had been accomplished, particularly in the rehabilitation of former service men.

Mrs. Henry DeNyse of Riverside, state chairman of country life, declared her department to be the most important, because

it formed the background of all others. She urged a closer relation between the women of the city and the women of the farm, and told of the work which is being accomplished by farm bureaus and home demonstration agents. The speaker declared country life problems to be city life problems as well, and that it is up to the city people to see that the farms, therefore the food, does not get into the hands of foreigners. Better country roads and better country schools were declared to be among the essential needs of the country.

The election of officers was the prominent feature Thursday morning.

Mrs. H. A. Atwood, district chairman of Indian welfare, spoke most interestingly of the work of her department, urging her committee members to become acquainted with the Indian himself.

Mrs. Clark McEuen of Winchester, chairman of country life and schools, spoke of \$50,000 having been set aside by the state, and urged that steps be taken to raise the standard of the country schools so that one teacher would not have to teach eight grades.

The principal address of the morning was

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that of Francis Cuttle, chairman of the Tri-counties Reforestation committee, who spoke on "Conservation of Our Forests and Water." Mr. Cuttle spoke of the wanton destruction of trees, with the result that where there were formerly 800,000,000 trees there are now but 230,000,000. They are being cut, he stated, three times as fast as they grow, and he went on to say that destroying the trees was destroying man, pointing out that the destruction of the ancient cities of Syria and Babylon was caused by deforestation, and added that Los Angeles faces a similar fate today if the forests are not rehabilitated.

Mr. Cuttle made a plea for the Newlands river regulation bill, asking the clubwomen to work for the elimination of that portion of house resolution 31814, now before the senate of the United States, which seeks to repeal the Newlands bill.

This was done in a strong resolution adopted by the convention, and copies will be forwarded to all California congressmen.

Another important resolution adopted by the convention was that requesting congress to enact legislation creating a department of education with a secretary as part of the President's cabinet.

Other resolutions included those urging patience and tolerance with returned service men; endorsing the Boy and Girl Scout and Campfire movements; requesting the State Federation to change its constitution, placing the election of district presidents on alternate years; in appreciation of the action of Governor W. D. Stephens in calling a special session of the legislature to ratify equal suffrage; protesting against the establishment of dykes on Klamath Lake, Oregon, and the resultant destruction of a game and bird preserve established by President Roosevelt; urging equal pay for equal service, men and women; asking the state board of education to consider seriously the placing of at least two teachers in every rural school; in appreciation of the work of the women of Ontario, the press, Ontario Chamber of Commerce, and all others who helped make the convention a success.

In the afternoon Mrs. J. M. Wheat of Redlands, chairman of history and landmarks, urged the women to arouse themselves to the value of landmarks of historical value, and Mrs. Mary Reid, county chairman, called attention to the history and landmarks celebration which is to be held

by the Cucamonga Club in the spring.

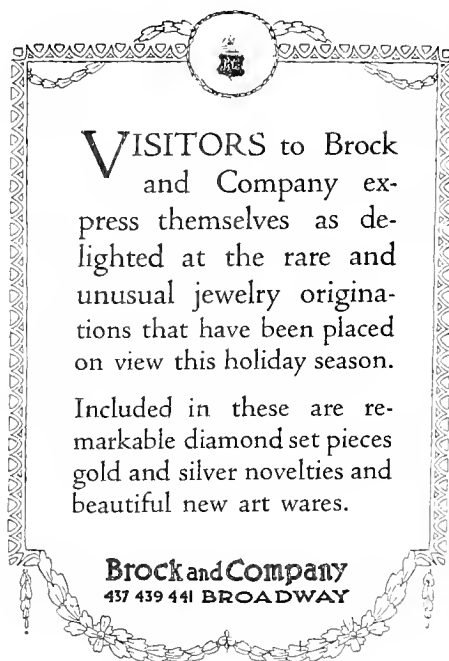
Mrs. R. F. De Valle of Los Angeles, state chairman, declared the history of California largely responsible for the making of its good citizens, and made a plea for the proposed bond issue to restore the California missions.

Mrs. Henry Goodcell of San Bernardino, chairman of literature, called upon Mrs. W. F. Thurston of Santa Monica, who talked of books.

Mrs. Alba J. Padgham, just named chairman of music for the unexpired term in the Southern District, spoke briefly but interestingly of musical service for reconstruction hospitals, declaring that much Americanization work is possible through music.

The afternoon session closed with the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Flora M. Pyle, and of the auditor, Mrs. J. M. Edmunds.

Opening the evening session, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, recently elected state president of the Woman's Legislative Council of California, issued "fair warning" to the men who are seeking to eliminate the recently enacted community property law through the referendum, which is to be voted on next fall, that the women of the state will



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defeat the referendum, when she spoke at the closing session of the eighteenth annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Southern District.

"The men think the community property law is wrong," declared Mrs. Lawton. "We know it's right." Mrs. Lawton explained that the Woman's Legislative Council was made up of three organizations, the State Federation of Women's Clubs, the W. C. T. U. and the Parent-Teacher Association and Mothers' Congress, and outlined some of the notable achievements of the women in legislation, the making of the mother equal guardian of the child with the father, the enforcement of birth registration, the making of women eligible for jury service, the child labor law and others.

The speaker recounted how through the efforts of the women an additional sum of \$2.50 per pupil was gained for the elementary schools of the state; how an appropriation was made for a farm for delinquent women, and how the community property law was passed, later to be held up by the referendum. She then called on Miss Caroline Kellogg, state chairman of legislation of the California Federation, and a lawyer of Los Angeles, who explained in detail the community property law.

Senator Lyman M. King of Redlands read a paper before the convention on "The Finances of the State." Senator King is the chairman of a holdover committee of the legislature which has been given the duty of investigating the state's revenues with reference to their adequacy, and to suggest new sources of revenue, if the situation shall seem to demand them, and if the committee can find them.

Mr. King outlined to the Federation meeting the great demands made upon the state treasury at the last session of the legislature. He showed how the educational department came demanding more money and was given \$2.50 per pupil of average daily attendance, which seemingly small increase will cost the state the mere bagatelle of a couple of millions of dollars a year; how the demand for larger appropriations for the orphan children were so insistent that the children might be better fed and clothed. Even with the increase the state contribution is only \$10 a month for orphan children. Then there was the land settlement for the returning soldiers, of a million more, and without reaching down to many other deserving needs, the danger line in appropriations was reached.

The convention program was an unqualified success, and was a brilliant close to the very successful presidency of Mrs. J. J. Suess, who planned it and who has made many warm and loyal friends during her

Mrs. M. G. Mackey, whose European Travel Party it is a pleasure to recommend, was for several years the Dean of Women at the University of Southern California. She is a woman combining qualities of mind and character peculiarly adapted to conducting an educational party through European art centers, having lived and traveled in them many years. She is, of course, a linguist and has the advantages resulting from residence in the countries to be visited. France, Italy and Switzerland are urging American visitors to come, promising all possible care and fairness in prices under existing conditions, which promise to improve by next summer. Miss Margaret Goetz is well known in musical and educational circles and is a traveler of wide experience and a good linguist and has lived many years in Europe. The itinerary includes over forty interesting places with proportionate longer stay at important cities. Details of the trip may be obtained by writing Mrs. Mackey or Miss Goetz, 701 Beacon St. Passports can be obtained now and early application is urgently advised.

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DISTRICT NEWS

ALAMEDA DISTRICT NEWS

Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Press Chairman

Co-operative action in patriotic service has brought us closer together, the result being a more expansive vision and a new era of reciprocity; the democracy of wanting everyone to have an equal privilege.

Efficiency, labor-saving devices, budget-making and well-balanced food rules have all had a great effect upon progress, combining to alleviate many obstinate difficulties.

Racial perplexities, fluctuating prices and community betterment stand out as the prominent themes of possible achievement, embracing in their scope something appealing and tangible.

Possibility of immediate helpfulness has been a stimulation in the concerted method of procedure.

One of the inevitable results of post-war relaxation is the copious intermingling of affairs social with the more arduous club interests.

Of the newer federated community clubs Lakeview, Rockridge and Glenview seem to be prominent in organization activity, each department producing something that is worth while.

The philanthropy sections are preparing for the Christmas help fund by giving benefits, and already definite plans are under way for the disposition of Christmas boxes.

The music section of Rockridge gave a unique afternoon recently. Ancient and Oriental Music was the topic of discussion. "Pan's Flute" preceded a talk on "Music and Mythology," while a piano solo, "Indian Theme," introduced a talk on Primitive Music.

Americanization as it may be applied to local conditions and local efforts was the course of discussion at the last meeting of the Lakeview Club. Mrs. E. P. James was the speaker. The programs are always preceded by a few songs by everybody and followed by tea.

The Hayward Hill and Valley Club recently entertained most elaborately for the president of the Federation, Mrs. Aaron Schloss. California Literature was the theme of the afternoon program.

A reception was preceded by a luncheon

at the Hayward Hotel. Mrs. L. M. Turner, the president, presided.

"Community Health" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Bolt, who offered suggestions to improve the county's health standards. The club is deeply interested in public health centers.

If anyone feared that organized woman's efforts would be dissipated after the war they should attend some of the district meetings. Every department reports a most constructive work, with new vigor and strong committees. With our keen leaders and vital matters confronting us, it looks as though it would be the banner year of woman's achievements.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY DISTRICT NEWS

By Mrs. C. K. Crane, District Press Chairman

In chronicling the activities of the San Joaquin Valley District Federation for the month of November, it will be noticed that the new president of the district, Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, has covered the district in an incredibly short time. At the monthly board meeting held at Fresno on November 10th, Mrs. Flagg announced that she had been in contact with all but five of the clubs in the district. Increased membership is general throughout the valley. Two new clubs, those of Ducor and the Worth While of Lindsay, were admitted to membership in the Federation. Four of the counties in the district have formed federations.

The Tuesday Club of Lindsay has given a series of guest evenings during the month, at which a small fee has been charged, the proceeds from which are to be used to furnish the clubroom. They have also had a successful Chrysanthemum Fete. The Tuesday Club hosted the Tulare County Federation at their first regular meeting on Monday, November 17th. The constitution and by-laws were presented at this time for adoption by the Federation. It was a box luncheon affair, the hostess club serving coffee.

The Dinuba Woman's Club is going ahead by leaps and bounds under the leadership of Mrs. McCardle, forty new members having been added to their membership since

October 3rd. Stock is being subscribed for the new club house, which, from all indications, will soon be a reality. The club will serve hot lunches to the College Ave. primary school at a nominal sum if the project can be financed. They have also voted to collect and send a quantity of Dinuba fruits to the Tuberculosis Hospital at Springville.

The Bakersfield Woman's Club has selected its site for the new club house, the purchase price being \$7875.

The Woman's Club of Taft held a California Day on November 8th, with interesting papers on the Missions and various landmarks.

The Parlor Lecture Club of Fresno has held many interesting meetings during the month, with Mr. George Hunting, Mr. Frank St. John, Mr. O. L. Everts, Mrs. Adelle Meussdorfer, Miss Edna Eckley, and others, as speakers and entertainers.

The Leisure Hour Club of Fresno celebrated its 25th anniversary on November 12th at the home of Mrs. Ray Woodward by a reception to 200 clubwomen of the district, including Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, vice-president of the California Federation, and Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, president of the district.

The Stratford Woman's Club has appointed Mrs. G. I. McCune as chairman of farm bureau extension.

The Tulare Woman's Club held a delightful meeting on November 8th, when Miss Carnegie-Prior, district chairman of music, dressed in a Rumanian peasant costume, gave recitations and violin selections.

At a meeting of the Strathmore Town and Country Club held on November 7th, at which Mrs. Flagg was present, it was suggested by her that the pageant on Americanization given by the club be repeated at the annual meeting of the district, to be held at Porterville in March.

The Clovis Woman's Club has offered cash prizes totaling \$95 for the best-kept flower gardens, yards and vacant lots, hoping thereby to make Clovis a city beautiful.

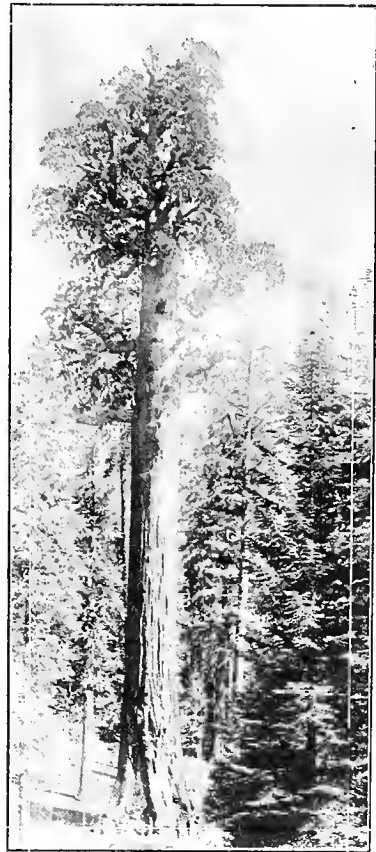
The Turlock Woman's Club on November 12th held an Arts and Crafts afternoon, displaying some very interesting specimens of their handiwork. An interesting program was also given, followed by refreshments.

The Exeter Woman's Club held a most interesting meeting on November 12th,

when Mrs. Evelyn Keck told something of the work of the Chinese Rescue Mission, and stated that the problem of Chinese slavery in this country was certainly Americanization work of the most necessary kind.

The Fowler Improvement Club held an interesting meeting on November 4th, with Mrs. Flagg as chief speaker, who emphasized Americanization not only among the foreigners, but among our native-born residents.

It is interesting to note that the teachers in the community have been honored guests at many of the club functions, and that in many cases the teachers are affiliated with the clubs, notwithstanding their school duties. Certainly there should be the greatest harmony between clubwomen and the



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custodians of our youth, and we like to feel that they are not only with us, but of us.

Your district press chairman feels it is again necessary to call the attention of the clubs to the fact that press chairmen should be appointed in each club, that your activities may be made known to the clubwomen of the district.

LOS ANGELES DISTRICT

Mrs. J. A. Matthews, Press Chairman,

From every part of the district comes news of such interest that your Press Chair-

man has a burning desire to lease the entire magazine in order to give your news publicity.

At the November Board meeting three new clubs were reported federated: The Cosmos Club of Los Angeles, The Woman's Club of Compton, and The Sespe Loyal Friends' Society. These clubs are already doing excellent work along federation plans.

Mrs. J. C. Urquhart reported some very constructive work growing out of the Americanization Seminars. They are preparing charts to be used by teachers, and she requests clubwomen to send in cut-out pictures, scraps of lace, ribbon and cloth to

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be used in teaching the foreign women to shop as well as to converse in the English language. The Board unanimously endorsed the efforts of the Women Musicians' Equality Club of Los Angeles to gain equal recognition for equal ability.

The future meetings of the Board will be held in the office of the Clubwoman, second floor, Brack Shops, with luncheon at the Pin Ton, on Seventh street.

The Zelza Women's Club, that came into the Federation in September, has made a marked record for itself. It was only organized a little more than a year ago, and already has a club house and piano paid for and quite a sum toward the plastering and furnishing of this cozy club home. They have raised the money by furnishing the main part of the social life of the entire community, everything centering around the club. When one hears the enthusiastic president, Mrs. Rae Smith, tell how easy it has been to get the building paid for, one wonders why all clubs do not own homes of their own.

The Santa Monica Bay Women's Club has much local talent along various lines, who give most willingly of their time and ability for the pleasure and benefit of the entire city. The historical pageant given late in October was written by Mrs. W. H. Cornett, and her talented son contributed most of the music. It was written in ten episodes and portrayed the life of the city from the day the first lot was sold, in 1875, until the return of the heroes in khaki.

As the armies made the world safe for democracy, so the Baby Welfare Conference of this live club will make Santa Monica safe for childhood and motherhood. Believing that it is easier to keep a well baby from getting sick than it is to make a sick baby well, they have established a Child Welfare Department with competent doctors in charge, which will be held every Wednesday from ten to twelve, at the club house. Mrs. Harry B. Schultz, the Child Welfare chairman; Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, president of the club, and Mrs. D. G. Stephens, president emeritus, went before the City Commissioners and asked that a public health nurse be appointed, which they agreed to do for a three months' trial. On the opening day of these conferences Dr. Reiss, a child specialist and director of child welfare work of Los Angeles, was present;

(Continued on Page 30)

RED CROSS

The Pacific Division of the American Red Cross has several one-reel Red Cross films available, containing subjects of general interest to clubwomen. These may be secured upon request to the Bureau of Publicity, Pacific Division, American Red Cross, without rental charge other than expressage to and from San Francisco, or information regarding them may be had from the local Red Cross Chapter. Will the entertainment committees kindly consider the incorporation of film showings in club entertainments, and will they further recommend the use of this material to the various study sections?

Among the subjects are the following:

- "Russia—A World Problem"
- "Victorious Serbia"
- "Ruins of Rheims"
- "New Faces For Old (one reel)"
- "Making of a Nurse"
- "Doughboys and the Bolsheviki"
- "The Kiddies of No Man's Land"
- "Homeward Bound"
- "Helping Our Boys at Home"
- "Good-by, Brest"
- "The Helping Hand in Sicily"
- "Every Swimmer a Life-saver"
- "For All Humanity" (three reels)
- "America Junior" (two reels).

Chop Suey

One and one-half pounds round steak, one-half pound fresh pork, ground, one quart tomatoes, four large onions, 20c package of spaghetti, two tablespoons sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Slice onions, fry in drippings; add meat and cook. Cook spaghetti; add tomatoes, salt, pepper, little butter; put all in a baking dish and bake slowly for one hour. When done and ready to serve add two cups of chopped celery.

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PEACE

(Continued from Page 28)

also Dr. L. B. Phelps, president of the Echo Park Mothers' Club.

The Pathfinders' Club of Compton is interested in the social and civic life of its city, and recently held an open evening meeting, when Mr. Albert Lee Stephens of Los Angeles spoke on the League of Nations and on State, County and City Laws as applicable to local districts. Their Reciprocity luncheon was a delightful affair, teachers from their local high school furnishing a splendid program in the afternoon.

The clubs of Ventura county are federated into what is known as the Ventura County Association of Women's Clubs, twenty clubs being affiliated. Over two hundred clubwomen attended their fall meeting October 20th, Mrs. Jacob Diefenbach of Oxnard as president, and the entire association holds membership in the State Federation.

The Somis Thursday Club is another

group of women who are doing much for community life. They meet in the evenings and husbands are honorary members.

The Oxnard Monday Club is putting its best efforts on Social Service, meeting every week to sew for needy children. The club has doubled its membership this year, and besides their excellent local work they keep in touch with Federation matters by having speakers on all the various subjects.

It was your Press Chairman's privilege to spend several months last year in Santa Maria, and the hospitality of the women of the Minerva Club did much to turn long hours of waiting for overseas mail into interesting moments, and it can be safely said that no club is doing more for the best life of the community than this group of women who have been organized twenty-five years. They did much for the welcoming of the returned soldiers, and continue to give supervised dances occasionally. They also, by request, give afternoon dances for the upper classes of the grammar school.

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FINANCIAL

In inaugurating a monthly financial page it is the hope of the federation magazine to be of service to the women investors among the federation members. On this page will appear timely financial comment from experts in the various investment lines, without, for obvious reason, recommendation for the purchase of any particular stock. Inquiry has assured us that the limited number of stock and bond houses, whose cards appear on this page, are trustworthy and among the best in their respective fields.

BANK MANAGEMENT OF PROPERTY FOR WOMEN

By L. H. ROSEBERRY,

Hundreds of women are handling or trying to handle for themselves "mixed" estates, that is estates which consist of some bonds or securities, some stocks, mortgages, real estate (productive and unproductive), notes, merchandise stocks, partnership shares in business. These mixed assets generally represent some busy man's

success. As he accumulated them, he understood the circumstances surrounding each transaction. But to the woman who attempts to administer these properties, to get from them a maximum of return with safety for herself and her children, they are likely to present a bewildering series of problems.

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very highly organized mechanism, through which is pouring a continuous stream of business, representing the care of mixed assets. This permits the employment of men, in each line, who are actually experts. The problems of administration, of collection, of advantageous sales of some lines of securities, and reinvestment in others are, therefore, disposed of smoothly and easily. The bank has no interest in any transaction save to secure for its client the most advantageous arrangement. A rigid system of accounting makes it possible to show on very short notice a complete balance sheet, revealing the exact condition of the whole estate. The owner therefore may proceed with complete knowledge of probable income and expense.

A bank is the best of collectors. People who, when the obligation rests with private parties, importune, and delay, and even decline to pay rent or interest or principal when due, will come to the bank and pay without question or quibble. Tenants who insist upon elaborate improvements and renovations are likely to modify their demands in the face of a man who is handling hundreds of similar properties, and who

knows just what the relative performances of landlord and of tenant should be.

The important point regarding a bank's service is that it is comparatively inexpensive. The usual basis in "mixed" estates is three-fourths of one per cent per annum upon the principal value of the estate. There are very few estates in which the increased efficiency of bank administration will not more than cover the costs.

The most common misconception I find among women who seek the protection and assistance of a trust department is that it involves a complicated procedure and an irrevocable decision. This is not the case at all. A trust may be created permanently and irrevocably, or for a term of years, or revocable at will. This bank is now handling millions of dollars worth of property under mere agency agreements. Few who have tried bank management ever voluntarily change, but to try it involves neither complicated procedure nor an irrevocable turning over of the assets to the bank. A common practice is to start the trust off with a particular item of property and thereafter add others to it as the success of the experiment becomes evident, or the maker secures other property available for the trust.

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GOOD GOODS

Worthy of more than passing note in these days of profiteering, substitutions and generally unsatisfactory conditions surrounding food production are the Wilson Certified Brand goods, of which the announcement of Wilson & Co., of Los Angeles, appears elsewhere in this issue of The Clubwoman. The objects of two of the principal campaigns conducted by the California Federation of Women's Clubs—that for home products and for purity in foods—are fulfilled in this company's varied offerings of food stuffs and inquiry has shown them to be worthy of our patronage.

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PURE MILK

The Health Department of Los Angeles has just completed the regular milk contest, which is an accurate check on the milk delivered in Los Angeles by the various dairies during the last four months.

The judging was done by C. F. Hoyt, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Prof. J. C. Marquardt, of the University of California, and Dr. A. L. O'Banion, of the California Department of Agriculture.

At the contest the new Department of Agriculture score card was used for the first time in this city. The new score card gives the following score for purity, cleanliness and good value: Bacteria, 35; sediment, 10; solids, not fat, 15; flavor and odor, 15; fat, 15; acidity, 5; bottle and cap, 5.

A cut of one point is made for every tenth of a point below 4 per cent butter fat and two points for every tenth of a point below 8.7 for solids not fat. This severe cut was responsible for some of the scores being quite low. A great many of the dairies that put out good, rich, clean milk

scored exceptionally high during this contest.

Tabulated below are the standings of the various dairies:

Certified Milk

This is raw milk, produced under the supervision of the Medical Milk Commission of the Los Angeles County Medical Society. Bacteria limit not to exceed 10,000 per C.C.

1. Adohr Stock Farms, R.F.D. 2, Box 105, Van Nuys..... 97.9
2. Arden Dairy, care Crescent Creamery, 241 Winston St..... 96.3

Guaranteed Class

This is raw milk, guaranteed by the producer with the written permission of the Health Commissioner of the city of Los Angeles. Bacteria not to exceed 25,000 per C.C.

1. Elliott-Brant Ranch, Owensmouth, Cal. 96.3
2. Los Angeles Creamery, Guarant., 1140 Towne Ave..... 89.4

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temperature of about 142 deg. Fahrenheit and held for twenty-five minutes, then rapidly cooled to below 50 deg. Fahrenheit. Bacteria limit not to exceed 15,000 per C.C. after pasteurization and 200,000 per C.C. before.

1. Brookside Dairy, Box 531, South Pasadena	93.5
2. Hansen Dairy, 221 E. 9th St.....	92.2
3. Hygienic Dairy, 323 W. Slau-son Ave., Huntington Park.....	91.9
4. New Sanitary Dairy, 2411 S. Main	91.7
5. Crescent Creamery, retail, 241 Winston St.	91.6
6. Jersey Farms Dairy, 1006 W. Slau-son Ave.	91.5
7. Sanitary Gold Seal, 150 E. Jeffer-son St.	91.5
8. Crescent Creamery, wholesale, 241 Winston St.	91.0
9. Western Farms Dairy, 3402 South Park Ave.	90.5
10. Los Angeles Creamery, South Pas-adena, wholesale, 1140 Towne Av.	89.1
11. Los Angeles Creamery, retail, 1140 Towne Ave.	88.1
12. Los Angeles Creamery, wholesale, 1140 Towne Ave.....	87.7
13. Mutual Dairy Association, 1236 Compton Ave.	87.3
14. San Pedro Creamery (Wehrman), San Pedro, Cal.....	86.0
15. Burr Creamery Co., 798 Towne...	85.0

16. Los Angeles Creamery, South Pas-adena, retail, 1140 Towne Ave....	84.8
17. Standard Dairy, R.F.D. 3, Box 105, Los Angeles	61.4

Grade A—Raw Milk

This is the raw, natural product from tuberculin-tested cows. Bacteria not to exceed 100,000 per C.C.

1. Williams Dairy, R.F.D. 8, Box 95, Los Angeles	99.2
2. Hobart Ranch Dairy, 3534 E. 7th.	98.7
3. A. Kravchik, 2413 2nd Ave.....	97.3
4. F. M. Gear, 1301 Vine St., Holly-wood	96.9
5. H. Davis, R.F.D 3, Box 139, Los Angeles	95.4
6. Liberty Dairy (Buena Vista), 1501 Elza Ave.	95.1
7. Jersey Dairy (Dolan), 2235 10th Ave.	94.9
8. Brandt Dairy, 5624 Stafford St....	94.6
9. Brentwood Dairy (Stunden), Santa Monica, Cal.	94.2
10. Van Nuys Dairy, Van Nuys, Cal...	94.2
11. Sortino Family Dairy, care 734 Yale St.	93.9
12. Rose Dairy (Fuggi), Box 95, Hol-lywood	93.5

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January, 1920

Vol. XII. No. 4

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

My Dear Co-Workers:

A happy New Year to all, and may 1920 bring to the club women of the State an earnest desire for wisdom and understanding.

The five weeks spent in visiting clubs in the San Joaquin Valley, the Southern and the Los Angeles districts have given your President new courage. Every club seems to be teeming with enthusiasm and many new members are being added. Many unfederated clubs are seeking admission to the Federation also, and all points to a successful year.

The club women generally are more interested in the serious things. The work of the Legislative Department creates more interest than ever before and it would seem that women are awakening to their responsibilities and their possibilities.

In view of the fact that some opposition has arisen to the State Chairman of International Relations Committee circulating a petition in the name of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, to be carried to Washington, urging the ratification of the Treaty of Peace and the League of Nations, the Executive Board, in regular session December twenty-seventh, took a vote on the motion as passed unanimously at the Executive Board meeting held in Los Angeles, October thirty-first, wherein telegrams were ordered sent to Washington to our representatives there, urging them to do all in their power for the speedy ratification of the

League of Nations and the Peace Treaty. The motion was carried by a vote of nine to three.

It was also recalled that at an Executive Board meeting on August thirtieth the State Chairman of International Relations, in giving a foreword of her work for the year, stated "that she considered the endorsement of the League of Nations the most important work for her committee." No objections were made at this time.

A motion was also passed that the President had not exceeded the authority of her office in concurring in the plans of the International Relations Committee, in view of action of last convention and of the Executive Board.

As the expression of the Federation on questions of the day has always been by voice of the convention and Executive Board, there has been ample precedent for the authorization of the work as undertaken by this committee.

The report of the Chairman of International Relations Committee as given at the December board meeting, will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Clubwoman.

It is hoped that the club women of the State will realize that while not every member of the individual club agrees on this question, we must abide by the decision of those elected to represent us at a convention or to serve as officers.

Very earnestly yours,
ADELLA TUTTLE SCHLOSS.

(MRS. AARON SCHLOSS.)



Canal and Grove, Riverside, Cal.

EDITORIAL

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald

The big step forward in its health program taken by California in its recent establishment of the Child Hygiene Bureau, under the State Board of Health, is very gratifying and welcome news to women's organizations in the state.

The splendid work of the Children's Year Committee will be taken over by this new organization and thus the valuable pioneering work with its important information and data will be made a foundation of permanent value.

Club women feel very grateful to Dr. Adelaide Brown, state chairman of the Children's Year Committee, and appreciate how great a part of the success of the year's work was due to her ability and leadership.

The appointment of Dr. Ethyl Waters, another of California's eminent physicians, as director of the bureau, has met with hearty approval.

In Dr. Brown's announcement of the new bureau, which appears in this issue, she emphasizes the importance of the co-operation of each community in rendering the work of the bureau a success.

The provisions of the Plumb Plan, which has been the subject of much interesting discussion, are presented in this issue in a very clear and concise article by Mrs. Katherine H. Smith, associate editor of the Clubwoman.

There is little reason to believe that the attitude of the majority of American citizens regarding the League of Nations can be ascribed to partisan political reasons—in fact the wide split in all parties would seem to point to quite the opposite conclusion.

It is of course to be regretted that there are small groups of politicians who can view no question—even as vital an issue as the League of Nations—from any save a partisan political standpoint, but they constitute a small minority compared to that vast majority who have arrived at their decisions by considering the League in its bearing upon the welfare of mankind.

There are many honest differences of opinion among those who have given much time and thought to the provisions of the league and reasons for their approval of or opposition to the League ought not be impugned.

Many women's organizations have endorsed the League because the majority of their members voiced the belief that the League embodied the greatest humanitarian measure ever attempted for the benefit of the world. In so doing they have felt that the League of Nations was not in any sense a question of politics, but that upon its enactment depended the welfare of the human race and the peace of the world.

An English actress suggests that if Shakespeare's plays were given new titles they would make a far greater appeal to the modern playgoer. One of her suggestions is that the name of Romeo and Juliet be changed to "How Could You, Juliet?" Why not bring it right up to now by some such caption as "The Perils of Juliet," packed to the brim with thrills and heart-throbs?

By MRS. TERRY STEPHENSON,
Associate Editor Clubwoman

The editors of The Clubwoman are very desirous that the magazine should find a place on the desk of every clubwoman in California during the coming year.

The Clubwoman is the medium through which every woman's club in California comes into contact with every other woman's club. It is the aim of the editors to make the club news interesting and helpful. To this end the press chairmen of the individual clubs, and county and district press chairmen as well, are urged to select for the magazine the club news which has the widest appeal. San Diego clubwomen are, naturally, interested to read that Mrs. Browne, gowned in orchid satin, presided with grace and charm over the teasups on Saturday afternoon, but the clubwoman in Siskiyou County is more interested to learn

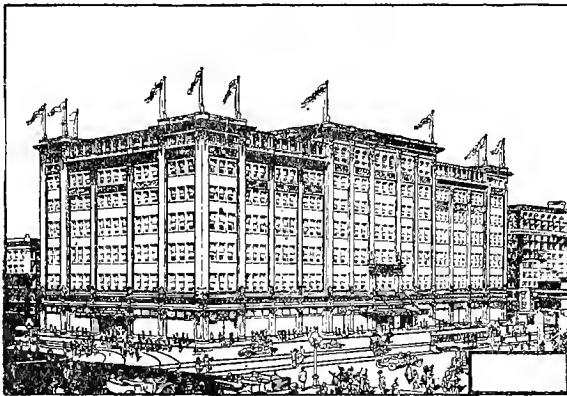
that the San Diego clubwomen have successfully combatted the high cost of living by some plan which may also be put to practical use in Siskiyou County.

The social side of club life occupies a very important place, for it is probably the greatest factor in promoting the spirit of friendliness and comradeship without which women's organizations can accomplish but little. The social news of clubdom is not to be neglected, but it serves its purpose best in the local papers, which are very glad to handle it. A judicious sprinkling of it would be very welcome in *The Clubwoman* if space permitted, but in choosing matter for *The Clubwoman*, the press chairmen must consider space very carefully, and fill that space with news that will be of the greatest inter-

est and value to the reader in other districts.

One club supports a day nursery; another has a gymnasium for mothers; still another makes an annual pilgrimage to the County Hospital and Poor Farm at Christmas time, making sure that no inmate is neglected at the joyous yuletide. These bits of news are eagerly read by all clubwomen, and perhaps next year a club in a far-away county may establish a day nursery or a mothers' gymnasium.

Advertise your good deeds, your clever ideas, your helpful plans—and take *The Clubwoman*, so that next year your club may do a bigger, broader work because you are helping it put into practice the ideas you have garnered from reading the news of other clubs.



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SEVENTH AND GRAND

THE PLUMB PLAN

By KATHERINE H. SMITH,
Associate Editor Clubwoman

The Administration has announced the intention to return the railroads of the country back to private ownership by January 1st, 1920. This may have been consummated by the time these words reach print. The deal may have been closed—but not the incident. The plans of constructive thinkers—and of other kinds as well—may have been set at naught; the page may have been turned back. But will the great problem have been solved? Will the decision have contributed toward allaying the social unrest which is the bugaboo of our time?

It is safe to assume that the great labor group will not sit down in contentment, but will go on dreaming about and believing in the plan for railroad management which it sponsored and which is known as the Plumb Plan.

Now, there are two points upon which everybody interested in the railroad problem is agreed. These are: That government operation has been a failure, and that the return to the old order of operation for profit only is impossible. Many and diverse opinions and plans have been offered to meet this situation, and the press, newspapers and magazines alike, is giving much space to a general airing of them.

The plan offered by Glenn E. Plumb, general counsel for the Organized Railway Employees, has the advantage of the largest backing, since the solid phalanx of labor supports it. It has also that peculiar advantage of the strategic force that is constituted of the men who run the roads and who feel that the burden of the proof of the righteousness of their cause will be upon them.

The main features of the plan are:

1. The purchase by the Government of the private interest in the roads, the courts to decide what price shall be paid. Bonds shall be issued in payment for the roads and a sinking fund

set aside from the gross operating revenue for the retirement of the bonds.

2. The operation of the roads as a unified system by a board composed of fifteen directors, five to be appointed by the President to represent the public, five to be elected by the operating officials, and five by the other employees.

3. At the close of the year the dividends are to be apportioned equally between the Government and the workers, this of course after paying all expense of operating and fixed charges. When the Government's share in any given year is more than five per cent of the gross operating revenue, the Interstate Commerce Commission will be obliged to reduce rates to absorb the amount the Government has received. The employees' share is paid to all employees; but the operating officials receive twice as much as is paid to the workers.

4. Extensions so far as possible are to be paid for by the community benefited; and when a community pays the entire sum the building of the extension is obligatory. If the community cannot pay the full cost, the Government pays the remainder out of its profits as it deems wise. The Government can, at its own expense, build extensions through regions that would receive no local benefit, if such an extension be in the interest of the general public.

5. The Interstate Commerce Commission retains all of its present rate-fixing power.

6. Congress can revoke the charter of the operating corporation if it creates deficits instead of dividends and if the promise of efficient management is not kept.

Mr. Plumb says of his plan: "No matter how the railroads are operated, there are three partners in the industry: capital and labor and the public. The success of operation depends on the harmony of this partnership. If

capital operates the lines with the chief aim of making profit for itself, there is no incentive to labor to increase its contribution, since every additional effort goes to enrich the employers only. * * * The railroads now set no price on their employees' initiative. If, collectively or singly, they should undertake a stroke of economy, they have no reward. Can the worker be reasonably asked to produce more for some one else's enrichment?"

This question of Mr. Plumb's is probably the crux of the entire labor situation in connection with the railroads and elsewhere. Are we trying

to function in violation of human law? Can production efficiency or service efficiency be developed to its highest point on any other basis than that which guarantees to every worker all the inalienable rights of manhood in industry and a real share in the profits of his labor?

Men are attempting to solve these problems in utmost disregard and oft-times ignorance of the human law. They fail to see that if production, not profits, is the first objective of industry, it can only be assured by recognition of the fundamental characteristic of the human being.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT REQUESTS COMMITTEE FOR INVESTIGATION OF HIGH COST OF LIVING

The following letter has been sent to the various districts in the State Federation:

The Home Economics Department of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, as requested on November 29th by the State Executive Board, has been investigating the milk situation, and has sought advice from Ralph P. Merritt and others who are in a position to know of its various angles.

Our conclusions are that we ourselves are not in a position to dictate, and that efforts of certain groups or individuals who have taken sides in the matter cannot result in state-wide satisfaction of all parties concerned. We believe, however, that it would be possible to select a group of investigators who would be acceptable both to producer and distributor and whose published report would be universally accepted by the consumer.

With this in mind, we are submitting a request to the Governor of the State that he appoint the State Railroad Commission, or a similarly legally organized body, to investigate the possibility of reducing the difference between the cost of production of milk to the cow owners and the retail price to the consumer.

Will you at the next Executive Board meeting of your district pass resolutions endorsing the action of the Home Economics Department of the California Federation of Women's Clubs and send the same to the Governor urging him to take prompt action?

Very sincerely,

GRACE M. HARING,
(Mrs. Clarence M. Haring)

State Chairman of Home Economics.
ADELLA T. SCHLOSS,
(Mrs. Aaron Schloss)

President.

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"LEST WE FORGET"

By MRS. SIDNEY T. EXLEY, President Los Angeles District

In the midst of this turmoil of America's madness of "istics and isms" and selfish interests, have we so soon forgotten?

We say these conditions are the aftermath of war; but how dare we have such an aftermath?

Back from foreign shores, where the soft white snows are tenderly wiping out the red stain, have come our young manhood who have been spared, and spared to what? Does the shriek of the profiteer, the cry of the industrial worker, the whole wild effort to gain the personal objective by fair means or by force, strike upon the ear of the man returning to the country of his dreams more musically than did the screech of shell or the roar of cannon? Is our political life less repulsive than the filth of the trenches?

These men have learned the value of life and of living. We are seeking with a disgraceful expenditure of mind and of time to establish the value of the dollar. Is it any wonder they are listless, dissatisfied, weak in purpose and wavering in will?

And how much patience have we with their plight? How many of us realize and how many will understand when we know the state of mind which is gripping the erstwhile soldier? Lauded, honored, feted and be-medaled while he served us, how are we serving him now?

War has created for him a widely different sense of values, and while some of these may not be up to the standard, many are far, far above.

What is the standard, anyway? Is it of mind or of matter, spiritual or material? Is this "safety of democracy" the pot of gold he believed it to be?

In this reckless rush of life we have forgotten the ideals of our forefathers, though the man of war fought and died for them. With the foolish optimism of progression we have spurned the wisdom of age and of experience and we are paying the price. This "one-time hero" offered his all that the

fundamental principles of our Republic should remain a foundation for the towers of our ideals. And what are we doing to those foundations? Do we know those foundation principles? Are we living them or trying to?

It no doubt will fall to the lot of woman, whose part it has ever been to clean up and to clear out, to take up also the national housecleaning. Then let us begin at once. Where? Why not in our homes?

Let us banish from the home this restless dissatisfaction, this absorbing struggle for the material luxuries, those fragile, perishable baubles. Enthroned again the spirit of the fireside where the wealth is of the intellect, the luxuries of culture—that quiet, sane spirit which will revive the courage, strengthen the noble impulse and train a true perspective.

The national life is ever a reflection of the home. If we have been dwelling in a fool's paradise, believing that modernity justified the average present-day home, then let us carefully scrutinize the national life.

Inject into the clubs this big, dominating necessity of the rebirth of the home and make all avenues of thought and of study lead to it. For we have no other reason for living than to become a perfect part of a perfect whole. Perfection may not be attained, but it must be the ideal of the goal toward which we strive, and the home will prepare for or prevent the reaching of the goal.

The glamor of the man in khaki and in blue has faded away, but we will not have discharged our obligation to those who made the "world safe for democracy" until we have established and are willing to live a democracy that is safe for all the world; until we cast out fear and distrust for faith, until we give to others the opportunity which we sought and won for ourselves.

Let us make such homes that these men may continue to "rise on stepping stones of their dead selves to higher things." Lest we forget.

NEW BUREAU OF CHILD HYGIENE—WILL TAKE OVER CHILDREN'S YEAR WORK

To the Chairmen of Children's Year, the County Chairmen of the Woman's Committee of the Council of Defense, and the Members of the Executive Committee:

The six months since the closing of Children's Year have been filled with carrying on the work and anxiously waiting for the organization of the Child Hygiene Bureau under the State Board of Health to take our work over.

The examination for Director was held in September (written), and completed in November (oral), under the State Civil Service Commission. Your Committee of Children's Year was not represented on the oral examining board, but the women of the state were represented by Mrs. Duncan McDuffee, president of the National League for Women's Service. The other members were Dr. Richard Bolt and Dr. William Palmer Lucas.

As the result of the examination, Dr. Ethyl Watters was appointed Director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene by the State Board of Health at its meeting December 6th at Sacramento. The office of the Bureau will be at the Underwood Building, 525 Market street, San Francisco, care of State Board of Health.

The mailing list of the Bureau will contain all of your names, and the Bureau is yours for consultation and help in all matters pertaining to child hygiene. On prenatal care, infant and child hygiene covering the pre-school age, the Bureau will concentrate at present.

Your Children's Year Committee puts the usefulness and knowledge of this new Bureau in your community in your hands. Help it to be a real asset to the mothers and children of your county. Have every individual teacher, librarian, nurse in schools, welfare worker, Red Cross society, anti-tuberculosis organization write to the Bureau points where help can be given your community.

Dr. Watters has served California well as sanitarian of the Bureau of

Social Hygiene. This was her war service, and now she is back in the line of work she has trained herself for since graduation at Johns Hopkins Medical School. Dr. Watters spent her childhood in Santa Cruz. She is a graduate of the Santa Cruz High School and of Stanford University. She interned at the Children's Hospital, San Francisco, and did advanced medical work with children at the University of California Hospital. She has had charge of the juvenile court children in San Francisco for three years and for the past two years has worked on the Bureau of Social Hygiene.

To you, as co-workers, we commend the Bureau and its director. It is your Bureau, and its value depends on all of us. With the impetus of the Red Cross to public health nursing, of the Bureau of Tuberculosis to school nursing and the Bureau of Child Hygiene, a real health center will grow up in each county. Remember always that the executive, be she director of a bureau or chairman of a committee or county nurse, needs your sympathy and co-operation. "Every year to be a children's year in California" is our new slogan.

As fellow workers I congratulate you on the permanent accomplishment of Children's Year for California.

With the season's greetings.

ADELAIDE BROWN,
Chairman Children's Year for California.

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SUSAN M. DORSEY, SUPERINTENDENT OF LOS ANGELES CITY SCHOOLS

By MRS. SEWARD SIMONS

A wonderful tribute was paid to Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, the newly elected superintendent of the Los Angeles city schools, at the Friday Morning Club luncheon on January 9th.

The speakers represented many different activities and interests of Los Angeles, and their remarks made a real symposium expressing the interest and pride and enthusiasm of the men and women gathered there to do honor to Mrs. Dorsey.

Representatives from the city Board of Education, the University of California, the State Board of Education, the teachers of Los Angeles, the Parent-Teacher Association, the Federation of Women's Clubs, a former superintendent of schools, and others who spoke emphasized Mrs. Dorsey's fitness for the position of honor and responsibility which had come to her. As assistant to two superintendents, she had won this recognition by her earnest and effective service. The position was not given to her because she was a woman, nor because she sought it, but because she was a great educator and had carried heavy burdens successfully, she was considered the best fitted citizen to carry this burden.

Mrs. Dorsey is the head of a great organization, for Los Angeles has one of the largest and best school systems in the United States, with 3500 teachers under her direction and 100,000 children in her charge. Her salary is probably the highest paid to a woman in public service in California. She is not the kind of woman who works for the salary, but with a spirit of true service and solicitude she studies how best to promote the educational interests of the State.

Various speakers offered congratulations to the teachers, the mothers and the children of Los Angeles and the State on the appointment of Mrs. Dorsey, because of her well-known inspiration and stimulation to the teachers, and because the mothers may have a



Susan M. Dorsey



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Every woman thrills with personal pride and appreciation at the recognition of a woman's devoted service and ability. Congratulations were given to Mrs. Dorsey and pledges of support and co-operation.

Mrs. Dorsey replied very simply and with much feeling to all the kind things that had been said to her. She pledged herself to the needs and interests of the children. She said she had no desire for so great a responsibility, but when called upon in the way of her duty, she had to accept. She said she could only accomplish her desires for the schools if she had the loyal, sympathetic support of the women of Los Angeles.

The sentiments expressed at this gathering at the Friday Morning Club are representative not only of those who were there, but are typical of the satisfaction and gratification universally expressed throughout Los Angeles.

Training and Experience

Susan M. Dorsey was born in New York State. She graduated from Vassar with honors.

She taught at Vassar, moving to California in 1884 and settling in Los Angeles. She entered the school system in 1896, becoming a teacher in the Los Angeles High School. She was made vice principal, and during the absence of Mr. Housh, the principal, in Europe, she was acting principal of that school.

Seven years ago she was appointed an assistant superintendent of schools, and has since continued in that office. She has been instrumental in instituting a number of reforms in the school system.

In addition to her school work Mrs. Dorsey has written a number of articles on education, which have been printed in magazines devoted to education and school betterment. She is a widow and resides at 211 West Jefferson street.

Mrs. Dorsey was president of the California Teachers' Association,

Southern Section, in 1914; member of the Council of Education of C. T. A. for eight years; member of N. E. A. Committee on the Emergency in Education, which committee undertook the solution of many pressing problems during the war, especially that of securing a department of education, with a secretary, in the President's Cabinet, and the securing of adequate remuneration for public school teachers. Mrs. Dorsey is now serving as vice president of the National Education Society and is a member of the Executive Council of that organization.

Mrs. Dorsey is a member of the Los Angeles Woman's University Club, the Vassar Club, the Phi Beta Kappa and several other educational societies of national importance.

In her work in the Los Angeles City Schools, Mrs. Dorsey has been responsible for the improvement of the elementary school library and the furnishing of supplementary materials and references for the use of teachers in their work. She has also been a strong advocate of visual education; has been active in the organization of a school for the blind and inaugurated instruction for crippled children. Mrs. Dorsey has at all times realized the importance of improving the personnel of the teaching corps and the establishment of high professional standards.

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REPORT OF MRS. C. E. CUMBERSON, CHAIRMAN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Executive Board Meeting, Berkeley, December 27, 1919, C. F. W. C.

Madam President and Members of the Executive Board:

Owing to my absence in the East, I did not receive the minutes of our board meeting of October 31st until December 13th, and was much gratified as I read them to note the action of the board in sending telegrams to our representatives from California in the Senate, urging them to work for the early ratification of the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations.

As chairman of the committee that is directly responsible to the Federation for promoting interest in this subject, keenly realizing the crisis humanity is facing, and feeling that to sit with idle hands at such an hour would cast reflection upon our Federation as well as the International Relations Committee, your chairman decided that definite work must be done at once.

With the approval of our president and the executive officers, your chairman called a meeting December 15th of as many members of our Executive Board as could be reached, including our president, as well as other prominent club members. Your chairman laid before the meeting a plan for a state-wide campaign for the early ratification of the Treaty and League of Nations as called for in the recent resolution passed by the Executive Board, suggesting that a representative woman be delegated to carry a petition directly to Washington.

While deploring the busy Christmas season, all agreed that it was the psychological moment to carry this movement forward.

A group of prominent women, of whom Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur was chairman, has been sponsoring an open forum for several months for the discussion of the Treaty and League. Agreeing with us that time for discussion had passed, they kindly offered their services in promoting our campaign, as well as the use of their headquarters.

You will realize that time was limited, the attached material had to be

produced and the work carried on without expense to the Federation. Therefore, in order to launch the movement by the 22nd instant the usual formalities were eliminated and work rushed at high speed, consequently small errors may have occurred, but I am sure our board and our club members appreciate the world crisis we are facing and feel, as I do, that the cause for which we are working is greater than any person, organization, state or nation; it is for humanity, and therefore I am sure it is superfluous to ask indulgence for mistakes or errors that may unintentionally have occurred.

Believing that time for discussion of the merits or demerits of the Treaty and League had passed, we have confined our efforts to promoting the early ratification of the instrument as called for by the Federation, and in every way have safeguarded our work from the intrusion of partisanship and politics.

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THE COURTS AND THE LAW

By WILLIAM P. JAMES,

Associate Justice, Division One, Second District Court of Appeal

People differ as to their contractual obligations; some obey, and some refuse to obey the commandments declared by the State in the interest of public welfare. The first class must have their rights defined—and the remedies enforced. The latter must be fined or imprisoned. Hence the reasons for the existence of courts of justice. Courts, then, are designed, first, to furnish, in their judges, arbitrators who shall, guided by express statutes, or rules the justice of which has been established by long usage, determine controversies between individual suitors. And, in the second place, to try violators of criminal statutes and administer the penalties expressly fixed by the law. It is a fact not generally appreciated that about fifteen per cent only of the time of all the courts (excepting police courts) is taken up by criminal cases, the remaining large majority of the time being consumed with civil controversies. And the courts are exceedingly busy at that. Often we hear the "delays of the law" spoken of with an accent of reproach. The delays of the law are mainly due to overburdened courts; overburdened with constantly growing mass of controversies thrown into the judicial mill for solution. Admittedly, procedure in the courts might be further simplified—it is being simplified constantly by changing statutes—but the volume of business in this State is increasing with the population and with the increasing diversity of business enterprises. Radical measures, such as limiting the right of appeal to a certain class of controversies, or allowing appeal only when the amount involved exceeds a certain sum, could be used to reduce the work of the appellate courts, but it is extremely doubtful whether such a measure, if left to the vote of the people, would be approved. Scarcely a litigant with a case triable in the Superior Court would agree that he should not have the right, if he chose, to have the decision of one judge reviewed by

a court of appeal consisting of at least three judges.

The modern-day woman comes in contact with the courts in exactly the same way as does the man. She is often a litigant; many times a witness, and lately a juror. That a woman should be made subject to jury duty to some may seem a natural complement to the conferring of the right of suffrage. But a very short consideration of the question must convince any one that the sequence is not fair nor by any means logical. The voting privilege gives to woman a voice in governmental affairs; an opportunity to determine State policy and elect law-makers and those who administer the public business. Jury duty imposes a burden without any compensating benefit. Most criminal cases are sordid—a great number of them reek with the recital of shocking details. Those who sit in juries upon such cases receive no elevating inspiration from the unhealthy criminal atmosphere. If it be argued that the interests of women as litigants or as persons accused of crime can best be protected by having mixed juries, there is a complete answer. In cases tried by men juries it has long been observed that the "weaker" of the sex is always the most favored. In criminal cases this difference is most marked—so marked that prosecutors

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generally agree that it is far more difficult to convict a woman of a serious offense than to convict a man upon the same evidence. So the present requirement that women serve upon court juries may be put down as an incident where an unhealthy burden has been imposed, rather than a desirable right conferred. Plainly the former, as plainly not the latter.

It seems to be a fact that wider information is given the public of cases having a sensational color than of those lacking in that quality. Evil gossip travels farther than a good report. Newspapers make prominent stories of crime or domestic infelicity. The "human interest" feature, as it is called in newspaper parlance, must not be overlooked—because the public likes its reading enlivened with pathos, comedy (high and low), and tragedy with all the grewsome incidents. Hence the smaller percentage of the real work of the courts—the criminal, divorce and kindred causes—is prominently featured. Quite often, too, someone is heard to deprecate the great increase in the divorce business and to blame the increase upon "easy" laws, or lax enforcement of them. California allows a divorce to the injured party upon any one of six grounds, to-wit: Adultery, extreme cruelty, willful desertion, willful neglect, habitual intemperance, conviction of felony. None of these grounds is frivolous, but well founded in reason. Desertion, neglect and intemperance must continue for one year before either is a ground for divorce, and in all cases the complaining party must have resided in the State for the same length of time. Furthermore, no divorce is allowed to be granted upon the uncorroborated testimony of the complainant, even where the opposite party fails to contest the action. Hence, if divorce getting is easy in this State, it must be because the courts are imposed upon by perjured testimony. Is there stronger reason why parties in a divorce action are more apt to swear to an untruth than in other classes of cases? Those who declare that divorces are on the increase usually fail to make any allowance for our great growth in

Spring

—Who paints the tulips red
and yellow.

—Spring — atrill with bird
song — redolent with odors
of awakening buds.

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—The urge that brings the
Swallows north moves Mistress
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and beauty into Frocks of Char-
meuse, Taffeta, Georgette, Crepe
de Chine, Marquissette, Paulette,
Tricolette, La Jerz.

—And oh, that lovely "Minuet"
—where did it come from? Ask
rather where did the yellow Jon-
quils come from?

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—chic and individual—new and
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population. They exhibit no comparative figures to show that the increase is anything more than normal. It probably is a fact that rural communities furnish fewer divorce cases than do the great cities. The complexity of crowded city life, with its inducements to the wife to employ herself in independent pursuits, when she finds herself insufficiently supported or otherwise mistreated, to some extent may be a cause. There are others which could be enumerated. But the alarmist who declares against the "growing evil" of divorce must apply his remedy to the conditions presented at and before the marriage of the parties. The Women's International Medical Congress in recent session was sensible of this fact when it proposed a "good health" requirement for persons intending to enter into the marital state. Without restrictions upon the right to marry, a country that proposes to absolutely abolish divorce directly promises to lower rather than to raise the moral tone of society. The law can hardly keep two people together who are by nature or some circumstances unfitted to so abide. This subject holds almost endless possibilities for discussion.

Often we hear of the "technicalities

of the law." Modern-day law has been cleared of the older adherence to forms in practice and procedure. Some well-intentioned people sometimes declare that every judge should be privileged to decide according to his own notion of the "justice of the case." That would mean in civil controversies that all rules should be subverted to the individual view of the judge. Another judge, upon precisely the same state of fact, might with fair reason reach an opposite conclusion. The rights of people, and especially those in the commercial world, would be poorly protected without a system of rules to govern transactions between them. Contracts are made in the light of such rules, which furnish both a guide to the parties as to the limits of their obligations when assumed, and also give assurance of the measure to be applied in case of after differences. Society rests for its support upon a system of rules understood and enforceable. Some yet undiscovered sociologist may devise a means whereby we can abolish the courts. If he does, he must first devise a means whereby people will no longer offend against their fellows or enter upon civil disputes.

SEMINAR FOR THE STUDY OF THE DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP—THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

By MRS. HARRIET R. BLACKBURN

"Any government is free to the people under it where the laws rule and the people are a party to those laws. Liberty without obedience is confusion, and obedience without freedom is slavery."—William Penn.

"The state is the finest creation of the human mind."—Davenport in *The Outlook*.

GENERAL TOPICS

(a) Division of powers between the Federal Government and State governments.

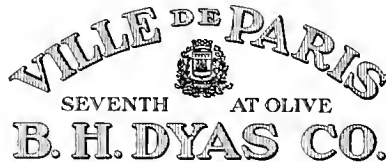
(b) Distribution of powers among the three branches of the Federal Government.

The two installments of citizenship study which appeared in the July and August numbers of *The Clubwoman* were designed to deepen in the minds of woman citizens their sense of responsibility for good government and the need for their exercising as fully as possible the right to participate in the management of governmental affairs. They were preliminary to a series of studies of the organization and functions of the several divisions of government under which we live. We shall take up first the Federal Government and proceed from that to a study of the State and local govern-

ments, that is, from the general to the particular. In the case of children and immigrants the opposite method would be advisable, for the reason that the child and the immigrant, with their limited experience, are incapable of understanding anything except the simplest rudiments, and can understand those only with the necessary adjunct of illustration. There is abundant illustrative material right at hand all around them, in the city, in the country, in the street, in the school—everywhere—and if this is utilized and the subject is well handled both children and immigrants should rapidly acquire respect for authority as well as appreciation of governmental paternalism, which provides so much for us in the nature of common benefits, such as protection, recreation, comforts, conveniences and education.

We who are mature have a more or less clearly defined idea of government in its general scope and complexity, and can see at once the reasonableness of the fundamental principles underlying the entire system.

First, let us consider the basic fact of our government, viz., that we people of the United States govern ourselves through the machinery of the national government, which has control over all matters of general interest, and the machinery of the State government and its subsidiaries which control matters of local interest. In order to expand this idea, let us ask ourselves this question: How do we govern ourselves? We do it through our representatives at the centers of government, who impersonate us and act for us. Since it is not possible for 100,000,000 people who are scattered over the length and breadth of this land to assemble in one place and come to a decision that would satisfy the whole number, we must of necessity choose from among them persons of exceptional ability to impersonate us and act for us in the legislative administrative and judicial business of the country. These representatives constitute the personal organism of the government and perform the functions of the governmental machinery.



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In actual form our government is a democratic republic. We use the word democracy often in a loose fashion, applying it to the general government without thinking that it is possible for a pure democracy to exist only in a community small enough for every citizen to have a part in the making of the laws. The Greek city-state and the New England town-meeting furnish us the best examples of democracies which were called pure democracies, but even those were strictly so in theory only.

Our representatives at the seats of government are at once our public servants and our masters. In this situation is found the essence of democracy. We place ourselves voluntarily under the authority of our representatives and yield obedience to laws which they enact for us, while they serve us in every public capacity. By reason of this system a reciprocal responsibility exists between the government and the people. If we fail to exercise our suffrage rights individually, just so far does this representation plan fail of success, for it does not, in such a case, represent us, ourselves, as individuals, but some one else, notably the politician.

The written Constitution furnishes the government with its authority to act. In Article I it sets forth the legislative powers and duties of Congress, and in Amendment X it reserves for the states all other powers not expressly delegated to it, and in this manner is authorized the division of power between the federal and state governments.

The state is in no sense a branch of the national government, but the local governments are branches of the state governments.

The federal government has its powers separated into three branches—the legislative, which enacts the laws; the executive, which enforces the laws; and the judicial, which interprets the laws. Thus we have a system of checks and balances, for instead of acting independently of one another these separate branches are so organized that they function together in a supplementary or complementary manner. Con-

gress may enact a law, but it is not a completed statute until the President has signed it, and if there is any question as to its validity the Federal court may pronounce opinion upon it.

Practical questions for investigation:

1. What are the two most essential qualities of good citizenship?

2. Study the powers of Congress enumerated in Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution.

3. Can you write a human interest account of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 and tell also of the ratification?

4. How does the Constitution provide for the organization and powers of Congress? (See Article I.)

5. Note the division of powers between the two houses.

6. List the different checks and balances of three departments of federal government.

7. Study limitation of powers of Congress.

8. Study Amendment X for powers delegated to states.

9. Study Article II for powers and duties of President, noting treaty-making, appointive, pardoning and military powers; also qualifications.

10. Look into powers of federal courts.

11. Where do bills for raising revenue originate? Why?

12. Length of term of office of President, U. S. Senators, Representatives and judges of Supreme Courts. Why were they thus arranged? By what means was Senate made a perpetual body?

13. How many judges of Supreme Court? Their standing? Salary? Who are they?

14. How many members of Cabinet at present? Who are they? Would you increase the number? What relation has the Cabinet to the general government? Compare the Presidential Cabinet with the British Cabinet. Consult Chapter XXXI, Ashley's Am. Government.

15. Powers, duties and importance of congressional committees. Young's New Am. Government, pages 52-54.

16. Do you observe in your study of

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these topics a growing tendency toward centralization of power? Do you regard it as favorable or unfavorable to the Nation?

Read introductory chapter, Young's New American Government.

17. Show how increase of business interests and multiplication of inventions have produced the supremacy of the National Government.

18. When did the supremacy of the state cease to exist?

19. Is the greater concentration of

power manifested in the legislative or the executive branch of the government?

20. Has the government's business increased concurrently with the general increase of business?

21. What government official is today the greatest leader of public opinion in this country? Through what medium is his influence chiefly felt?

For bibliography see July number of The Clubwoman.

DISTRICT NEWS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

DR. LOUISE HARVEY CLARKE,
Press Chairman

Riverside County

A talk on "Successful Public Speaking" by Mrs. Weirich of Hollywood was replete with valuable suggestions to the Riverside Woman's Club recently. In December the dignified members of this club, clad in their daughters' gowns, enjoyed a children's

Christmas party. Gifts were brought for the City Home League Christmas tree. The one serious note was struck by Miss Charlotte Stearns of San Diego, who presented the work of the National Association of Colored People.

Music and art have held the attention of the Woman's Club of Indio. The opera "Aida" was studied, with piano selections by Sabra Steese-Kirk.

The Perris Woman's Club heard Prof. P. J. Cooney speak on "Life and Times of the Spanish Californians." A

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valuable talk by Miss Lindsay, county nurse, on "Home Nursing," was given in December.

The Entre Nous Club of Murietta has had programs on Education, Child Welfare and legislation affecting women. The training of parents was featured.

San Bernardino County

Since the beginning of the club season, the Colton Woman's Club has had a succession of interesting meetings. On the opening day the husbands were guests. The meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Frederick G. Collett spoke on "The Rights and Wrongs of the Indians." The musical program was excellent. The next four meetings were held in the clubhouse. Mrs. G. H. Jantzen presiding. Nov. 8 was Reciprocity Day. Prominent guests were: Mrs. Aaron Schloss, state president; Mrs. R. F. Garner, vice president at large; Mrs. J. J. Suess, president of the Southern District, and Mrs. F. H. Manker, president of the San Bernardino County Federation. At the last meeting in November, with Mrs. D. W. Willetts as curator, the League of Nations Covenant was discussed. Speakers were Dr. F. H. Prichard, Attorney S. P. Coy and Judge J. W. Curtis of San Bernardino. At the December meeting with Mrs. F. H. Prichard as curator the subject of discussion was "Social Betterment."

Imperial County

The Imperial County clubs are active and rapidly growing. Seven belong to the County Federation, and more will join soon.

The College Woman's Club, with members from nearly every town, meets once a month with excellent programs. It gives \$100 each year toward the education of some high school girl otherwise unable to attend college.

The Holtville Study Club contributes to civic improvement, and is behind a newly organized Business Girls' Club.

The Brawley Woman's Club has organized a similar club there with wonderful results. In their home service work they are arranging to open a Red Cross store.

(Continued on Page 26)

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SUGGESTIONS FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

MRS. A. L. MILLER, State Chairman

Does your club have programs with the proper balance and arrangement of compositions toward a climax? Are you careful to secure proper positions for artists on programs in relation to their department—whether vocal or instrumental?

Does your standard call for an adequate amount of preparation to secure good technical results?

What is the standard of interpretative work done? Is there expressiveness, discussion of means used to produce effects for correct interpretation of compositions, and their significance?

Is the standard of compositions classical, popular, or both?

Are programs given by members alone, or do you also bring in others?

Do you make use of victrola or player-piano?

Is there progress from year to year in program making, showing the growth and development of music in the programs?

Does your club study the history of music? If so, have you traced it to its earliest manifestations?

Do you encourage young students in original composition?

Does your club engage artists and lecturers, paying good fees?

Has your club adopted the highest standard possible with available talent?

Have you exchanged talent with other clubs? Are they club members or professionals?

Do you offer any remuneration to those engaged from outside?

Having adopted the highest standard available, never lower it; aim still higher, and encourage students to develop their talents, and always to give their best.

Give series of concerts and lectures on music and allied subjects. (Many clubwomen are glad to give lectures for car fare, and outsiders for small fees.) Improve financial support; good concerts become an asset to a community. Exchanging talent is a great benefit to clubs and musicians. All this can be done in rural communities.

Try to introduce concerts into high schools that have no such opportunities. These, combined with explanatory talks, will cultivate the taste of the rising generation until they become musically discriminating. Young people are keen to know, and understand better than we imagine. In our young generation lies the hope of our national future, so let us give them the best music possible.

Do your schools allow credits for music study outside? If so, what is their plan?

Has your library good books on music? Would your club like a traveling library of phonograph records? Could the club donate a few good books to the library?

Invite the district chairman of music to the club, not only on Reciprocity Days, but to give a specially arranged program.

Where not customary, would it be possible to devote an entire evening to a concert at each district convention? This is an opportunity to bring district musicians before the convention, and where tried has proved to be a most restful and enjoyable diversion. An address on music always stimulates activities. District chairmen are urged to hold music conferences at these conventions. Conferences are valuable to clubs and chairmen alike, where opportunity offers for discussion.

Clubs are asked to appoint committees for collecting musical instruments, records, piano rolls, victrolas, etc., to be sent to reconstruction hospitals for convalescent soldiers. The demand is imperative, for the use of music has been found to be of the greatest importance as a curative agent in shell-shock, homesickness, and a variety of ills, as well as for the general cheerfulness necessary for recovery. A special music service committee has been appointed, with Mrs. Alba Padgham, chairman of the three southern districts, and Mrs. A. L. Miller, chairman of the three northern districts, assisted by the six district chairmen, with whom clubs will please communicate for instructions.

(Continued from Page 23)

The Calxico Improvement Club has raised \$1000 for a municipal Christmas tree and celebration.

The Ten Thousand Club presented to Mrs. J. R. Garren a gold Federation pin, a token of love and appreciation of her services.

The Christmas Red Cross seal campaign is on in all the clubs to raise funds for procuring a county nurse.

Orange County

The Santa Ana Ebell celebrated Founders' Day at the November meeting. Preceding the meeting the Ebell Executive Board, committee chairmen, section leaders and charter members were hostesses at a luncheon honoring Mrs. A. J. Lawton, a past president of Ebell, and now state president of the Women's Legislative Council.

The Santa Ana Ebell supports a day nursery, where this season's enrollments have greatly increased over previous years.

The Buena Park Woman's Club sent a \$10 contribution to the Los Angeles Maternity Hospital as a Christmas gift, and also \$5 to each of the Buena Park Sunday schools.

The music section of the Santa Ana Ebell gave a concert in Christmas week in the chapel at the County Farm, whose inmates thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment.

All the clubs in the County Federation are taking up their work with renewed energy after the Christmas holidays.

San Diego County

Many of the Women's clubs of San Diego County were represented in the gathering at the clubhouse of the Escondido Woman's Club recently in recognition of the honor conferred upon Mrs. Wohlford by her election to the presidency of the Southern District. A "reciprocity reception" had been arranged by the Escondido Woman's Club, the rooms being lovely in red berries and green foliage. A musical program was given and many prominent county clubwomen were in the receiving line. The College Woman's Club of San Diego offers its members and the public two free study classes,

one on "Periodical Literature" and one on "The Novel of Today," these classes being made possible through the courtesy of Prof. Irving Outcalt of the State Normal School, and Mrs. John Stone of New York City. This club feels that it is materially contributing to the cultural opportunities of San Diego.

LOS ANGELES DISTRICT

MRS. J. A. MATTHEWS,
Press Chairman

The glad holiday season is past, and our district is already looking forward to the Convention, which will be held in Inglewood March 3, 4, 5.

The Los Angeles District president, Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, is making her appointments for the various committees, and many excellent speakers have already been booked.

The hospitable homes of Inglewood are to be opened for entertainment of the visiting clubwomen, and no doubt this will be a record-breaking Convention.

While Los Angeles District is very large, it has never proved unwieldy and the various counties have been slow to form county federations, except Ventura, which has had an Association of Women's Clubs for several years. On Mrs. Exley's recent visit to Santa Barbara a county unit was formed, which had a most enthusiastic beginning.

The San Fernando Valley clubs have no district organization, but each year they hold a valley meeting, at which topics of interest to their clubs are discussed.

The meeting this year was held with the Burbank Club as hostess, and the district president, Mrs. Exley, and other officers were honor guests.

It was decided to hold three valley meetings each year. The clubs forming this group are the San Fernando Ebell, president, Mrs. Thomas Walker; Civic League of San Fernando, president, Mrs. Isabella Maclay; Lankershim Woman's Club, president, Mrs. C. F. Newbill; Owensmouth Woman's Club, president, Mrs. W. E. Bechtel.

(Continued on Page 30)

TRUSTWORTHY FIRMS

It is with pleasure that the California Federation of Women's Clubs recommends to the patronage of the Federation membership the Nurseries and Florists whose announcements appear on this page.

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FINANCIAL

In inaugurating a monthly financial page it is the hope of the federation magazine to be of service to the women investors among the federation members. On this page will appear timely financial comment from experts in the various investment lines, without, for obvious reason, recommendation for the purchase of any particular stock. Inquiry has assured us that the limited number of stock and bond houses, whose cards appear on this page, are trustworthy and among the best in their respective fields.

The interest taken in different investment securities and speculative issues during 1919, by people of all classes throughout the United States, was far in excess of any single year in some time past. Many corporations owing to the tremendous increase in demand for products since the close of the war in the reconstruction of foreign countries, as well as in America, require the placing of securities on the market to be purchased by the invest-

ing public, and the profits realized by companies successfully re-financed has placed a number of corporations on a very substantial earning basis.

Many people who never before invested in securities had such matters brought to their attention from the offering by the Government of Liberty Loan bonds throughout the country, which opens a new field for idle money and caused the public to realize the many advantages of investing in dividend-paying stocks and bonds.

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This enormous volume of business has increased bank clearings, and brought capital into activity which has for years been idle. This increase in bank showings has naturally reflected on commercial lines, real estate and other commodities, which has caused a great deal of prosperity, and brought out many new enterprises.

The fact that the shiftless promoter has also been reaping a harvest by offering of different stocks is a matter which has caused considerable comment and one which needs much attention.

The new investor who has come in contact with such promotions, and who has not heretofore had experience in making purchases of stocks or bonds, is very likely to be misled by overestimated prospects of earnings and conditions. Therefore it should be brought to their attention that when investing capital in securities the greatest amount of careful investigation should be made.

Most all reputable investment houses maintain at considerable expense a statistical and research department, which department is generally under the direction of a trained and schooled statistician who has made a study of different investments, corporations and financial problems, covering a period of years, and has at his command reports and data affecting a very large number of securities.

Such departments are open to anyone, and the investor will seek advice from this source. The amount of risk connected with making purchases of securities is reduced to a minimum, and the investment houses maintaining such departments are those which have been carefully investigated and studied as to merits, financial resources, earning capacity and market ability.

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PURE MILK

Beginning with the next issue a series of special milk articles will be published in The Clubwoman, as follows:

Standardization of Milk Inspection Service. Dr. C. L. Roadhouse.

The Efficiency of Commercial Pasteurization in Relation to the Bacterial Standard. Dr. C. H. Griffin.

Tuberculin Tests. Dr. A. L. O'Banion.

Organization of a Milk Inspection System for Smaller Cities. Mr. Ray Hasson.

Standardization. Mr. E. H. Miller.
The Milk Question. Dr. G. F. Melody.

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(Continued from Page 26)

heimer; Pacoima Woman's Club, president, Mrs. F. D. Lewis; Glendale Woman's Club, president, Mrs. A. W. Tower; the Burbank Woman's Club, president, Mrs. Delmont Locke; the Van Nuys Club, president, Mrs. Carl B. Barkla.

The Burbank Club had raised nearly \$1000 since January 1, 1918. It has now finished paying for its two building lots, and has enough dishes and silver to serve 204 people.

Mrs. T. J. Walker, president of San Fernando Ebell, is chairman of Country Life for the Los Angeles District. She reports plans in progress whereby the women in the rural districts will be given instruction in dressmaking and millinery.

Mrs. Walker's club members recently entertained their husbands with a dinner at Hotel Rey.

Almost every club in the district made special efforts to brighten some particular corner at Christmas time.

The Pathfinders Club of Compton and the Woman's Auxiliary to Local

No. 64, Postoffice Clerks, each reports substantial donations to the Maternity Hospital. It would be fine if every club would realize the tremendous amount of good accomplished by the Maternity Hospital, and would set aside at least one meeting or benefit for a thank offering to be given towards its support.

Local 64 gave a shower of canned goods to the Children's Hospital and the Pathfinders joined with the Woman's City Club of Long Beach to bestow gifts on every man at the County Farm.

Long Beach Ebell has sold its clubhouse and plans to erect a larger one.

I am writing this letter during my Christmas holidays spent in the mountains northeast of Bakersfield. The Kern river rushes madly over great boulders just in front of my little mountain cottage, and once in awhile you may catch the glint of a speckled beauty darting through the deeper pools.

I have heard frequent mention while here of a town in the next valley. I

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want to see this town. I said, "I have heard of it so often; what is over there to make it so interesting?" A gentleman replied, "There's nothing to see—nothing but the town's name and an enterprising Woman's Club—but that Woman's Clubhouse is the one oasis in the entire valley, and people from the camps often drive over for their dances and entertainments."

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

MRS. C. K. CRANE, Press Chairman

The monthly board meeting of the San Joaquin Valley District Federation was held in Hanford, Monday, December 8, at the Hanford Woman's Clubhouse, the hostess club serving luncheon to its guests.

The clubs in the valley which have profited by a visit from Mrs. Flagg, the District President, during the past month are: The Woman's Club of Stratford, the Colony Club of Patterson, the Patterson Improvement Club, the Newman Woman's Improvement Club, the Walnut Improvement Club of Selma, the Tulare Woman's Club, Dinuba Woman's Club, Turlock Woman's Club, the Terry Improvement Club and the Orange Cove Woman's Club.

Americanization, Thrift, Community Service, and Indian Welfare have been the subjects which Mrs. Flagg has ably presented to her hearers.

The programs of the clubs show that mere culture is forgotten in the desire to accomplish something along the line of community service. The Clovis Woman's Club has observed a "City Beautiful Day," under the direction of Mrs. McMurtry. Cash prizes are to be awarded for the best lawns, prettiest yards and best kept streets.

Two of the valley clubs have celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversaries the past month, the Parlor Lecture Club of Fresno and the Dinuba Woman's Club. The former enjoyed a musicale, while the latter held a "Charter Member Day."

The Porterville Improvement Club has voted to contribute \$5 per month toward the support of the Y. W. C. A.

and has established a rest room in a cottage on Mill street near the business district.

The Selma Improvement Club held a shower recently in order to furnish more completely its clubhouse.

The Orange Cove Woman's Club and the Colony Club of Patterson, the latter having forty-eight members, have recently been admitted to the Federation.

One of the youngest members of the Federation, the Springville Town and Country Club, reports that it has already finished paying for the community piano and has contributed \$5 to the sale of Red Cross seals.

Many of the clubs have adjourned until after the holidays and there are many others that are bringing Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men to the poor and needy of their communities. Among these may be mentioned the Parlor Lecture Club of Fresno, Friday Club of Fresno, the Winton Woman's Improvement Club and the Dinuba Woman's Club.

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ALAMEDA DISTRICT

MRS. C. H. MITCHELL, Press
Chairman

As the years roll by and the pioneers one by one pass to the great beyond, we realize and feel the subtle influence of the early settlers. Around those halcyon days is woven a shimmering web of romance and tradition, and the landmarks and history have become an important inheritance to be preserved for future generations.

The work of segregating and cataloging all data is being undertaken by the California History and Landmarks Section of Ebell Club of Oakland. All historical data is solicited from any part of the state. The collection is under the supervision of Prof. C. E. Cory of the University of California.

This is an undertaking to be commended and will no doubt prove of great value in years to come.

Ranchos are being subdivided and the old adobes falling and crumbling with age. Those of us who have listened to stories from our parents and grandparents with thrilled attention can almost feel the intense excitement of crossing the plains and seeing a band of Indians or buffaloes crossing our trail. The squeaky oxcarts rolling along through the mustard fields and the happy Spanish laughter floating over the wild blossoms seem a picturesque reality.

Reminiscences gathered here and there will preserve the spirit of the West and California.

Ebell has also added to its laurels a determination for civic betterment. At the regular monthly luncheon the members agreed to subscribe the sum of \$20,000 for the erection of a children's wing to the proposed Public Health Center.

This is the second time Ebell has responded to the call of civic service. The first was the purchase of ground on which the present Carnegie Library stands and the furnishing of the children's room on the main floor.

The East Oakland Women's Club is also contributing its quota to progressive betterment. With the beginning of the year a health clinic, offering prenatal care and instruction to mothers in diet and care of infants, will be established. This is another admirable effort and should appeal to other clubs as a necessity to be commended.

Mrs. Claude Leech, the District President, has been dined and feted by almost every club in Alameda County. Glenview was the last to entertain the president, and a delightful luncheon was held in the clubhouse with a long list of local presidents at the guest table.

The Adelphian Club of Alameda keeps up its good work, and Christmas saw the girls of the California Training School happy as their special guests. They are also furnishing a sleeping room at the institution.

A great chest of linen, linens necessary to the sick room and the proper care of a patient, is one of the many big things the Oakland Club does through the year. This branch of social service is in charge of the city nurse and is kept under her watchful eye. In her round of duty she finds many a pitiful case in need of clean sheets and pillow cases or towels. She supplies them from the linen chest, and when the case is finished the linens are gathered up, sent to the laundry and returned to the locker in the city hall, where the property is kept. Oakland Club is also responsible for the laundry bills. If the need is found great enough the nurses are privileged to make gifts

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of the linens. Many of the articles in the chest are baby clothes and these are seldom returned.

The woman who is not reaching out to touch the great need of humanity is missing much. The times afford an avenue for every temperament, and it is a wonderful thing to be able to help in the tremendous work for humanity.

Christmas saw many families made happy by a group of splendid women. Stockings were filled for the little children and baskets filled for the grown-ups. Clubs have been working for months to be able to supply the necessary quota for a warm clothes Christmas.

NORTHERN DISTRICT

MRS. ROY PARSONS, Press Chairman

The Northern District is steadily growing under the able leadership of our President, Mrs. O. W. March. During the past month three new clubs, the Colfax Woman's Club, the Antelope Woman's Club and the Capay Rancho Club, have been accepted as members of the Federation.

The Northern District Executive Board while in session received word of the death of Mrs. Cora Tabor of Auburn. Mrs. Tabor was formerly Recording Secretary of the District, and a woman well beloved by a wide circle of friends. The following resolution was passed by the Board:

"Whereas, Death has deprived our club world of the cheery counsel and helpful activity of our co-worker, Mrs. Cora Tabor, and

"Whereas, The loss of her genial influence and kindly interest will be keenly felt in club circles,

"Therefore, Be it resolved, that the Executive Board of the Northern District of California Federation of Women's Clubs express our loss in an attempt to emulate the memory of her constant example of good and true womanhood, and convey our sincerest sympathy and comparative understanding to the sorrowing husband and family."

The Roseville Club held a Federation Day January 2nd. Mrs. Aiken,

Vice President of the City Federation of San Francisco, who was to have addressed the meeting, was unable at the last moment to attend, so Mrs. March, the District President, spoke on Federation work.

The Chico Art Club has launched the plan for a Municipal Rest Room, which is much needed in Chico. The idea has been enthusiastically received and the club has received the support of the Chamber of Commerce and is now working with that body to secure the rest room.

The Tuesday Club of Sacramento held a Reciprocity Day January 6th. Previous to the afternoon session at the clubhouse the Executive Board of the club gave a luncheon at the Hotel Sacramento in honor of Mrs. Aaron Schloss, State President; Mrs. O. W. March, District President, and Dr. Cora Sutton Castle, President of the San Francisco Federation. At the afternoon meeting the three honor guests spoke. Mrs. March spoke on County Federation. Later the guests were invited to the banquet hall, which was beautifully decorated. The attractive part of the lunch served was a large birthday cake which had been made by Mrs. George McCoy of Sacramento to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the California Federation of Clubs.

Mrs. J. B. Hughes, chairman of education, is working along the line of Americanization. So much interest has been manifested in the work that Mrs. Hughes hopes to secure for one or more places in Northern California the



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University Extension course to train teachers for this work.

The Executive Board of the Northern District held its monthly meeting December 6th in Sacramento, with Mrs. O. W. March, the President, in the chair. After some discussion as to the fact that only advertisements from Southern California appeared in *The Clubwoman*, the Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Gunby, was instructed to ascertain if space could be procured for other advertisements, it being the sentiment of the Board that if space could be secured Northern California merchants would avail themselves of the opportunity.

Mrs. Stewart of Auburn advised the women to study well the Community Property bill which will come up at the next session of the Legislature, as it contains some objectionable features.

The Northern District convention will be held at Auburn early in April.

THE GIRLS' OWN CLUB

A real club for the employed girls of Los Angeles was opened in July, 1919. The entire second floor of the Brack Shops had been fitted up for this purpose, and when the Blue Triangle Club of the Y. W. C. A. opened its doors many of the employed girls around the Seventh street district were waiting to find out just what the new club center would be like. Probably a majority of them were going to have to be shown before they would feel any particular interest or enthusiasm regarding the new project. The women, who had been serving faithfully for several months under the able leadership of Mrs. C. H. Dick, had had a very keen sense of the sort of place that girls enjoy, and the exclamations of delight which greeted the attractive interior showed that without a doubt these women had chosen wisely and well if the club was to appeal to girls. Hangings of soft cretonne and comfortable wicker furniture gave an atmosphere of home and of freedom from care and the work-a-day world, which is surely what any employed girl would

wish to find at her own club. A piano and victrola and tables loaded with magazines afforded other opportunities for shutting out the day's work, whether it be at the noon hour or in the evening.

The large rooms may be divided off by sliding partitions so that smaller club rooms are easily made available, as well as the large and roomy space for the big parties when partitions are pushed away.

There are also bathing facilities and foot tubs for the girl who is tired after her day's work of standing behind the counter or sitting in front of the power machine.

One feature which shows that somebody understood the psychology of girlhood is the primp parlor, which is the sort that you find, madam, in your country club, with glass covered cretonne dressing tables, big mirrors and powder puffs. Here the girl may dress and give herself the finishing touches if she is to go out with her boy friend after work, or here she may run off between dances at the popularity parties.

There is one corner of the room which is very important in the eyes of many girls, and that is the self-service canteen. This is not a cafeteria, but a canteen for the use of girls who bring their own lunches, and the hot soup, hot dishes, ice cream, or whatever else in the nature of an extra dish is served is determined entirely by the wishes of the girls themselves. They decide what food shall be served and it is prepared for them at the canteen and served at minimum prices.

(To be continued)

Miss Margaret Goetz is giving an evening of Oriental Music at her new studio at 701 Beacon street, in February. Songs will be sung in costume by Miss Goetz's pupils and an eastern dancer in classic Oriental dances.

Miss Goetz is using Granville Bantock's beautiful Persian, Arabian, Egyptian and East Indian songs. These were written during Mr. Bantock's residence in the Orient.

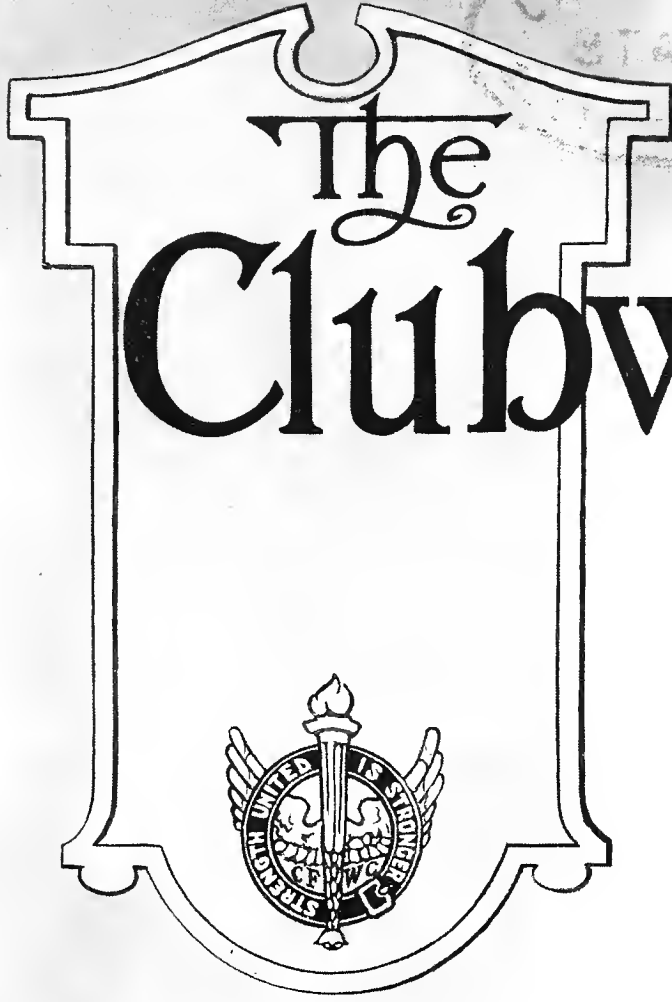
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*California Federation
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The Clubwoman





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California Federation of Women's Clubs **THE CLUBWOMAN**

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MRS. W. A. FITZGERALD, Vice-President C. F. W. C. Managing Editor
MRS. KATHERINE SMITH Associate Editor
MRS. TERRY STEPHENSON Associate Editor
MRS. J. A. MATTHEWS Club Representative

Copy from the Clubs Must Be Sent to the District Press Chairmen.

Subscription Price \$1.00 Per Year, Ten Cents the Copy. Send Subscriptions to Circulation

Manager, Brack Shops.

Entered at the Hyde Park Postoffice as second-class matter.

To obviate confusion arising from the new date of publication of The Clubwoman, its nomenclature by months has been arbitrarily advanced with this issue. In other words, this number which under the old system would have been the February issue, is that of March.

Following personal inquiry and investigation, the laundries whose business announcements appear in The Clubwoman, are recommended to the patronage of the membership of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

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CURRENT TOPICS

Lansing Quits Cabinet

The outstanding event of the month, from the viewpoint of world politics, was the resignation from President Wilson's cabinet of Robert W. Lansing, Secretary of State, practically at the Chief Executive's request. The ostensible reason was what President Wilson regarded and denominated as the unauthorized calling of cabinet meetings by Mr. Lansing during Mr. Wilson's illness. The real reason, as was made apparent by the correspondence on the subject, was the gradually widening breach between the President and his senior adviser on matters of world policy, more especially the peace negotiations. Under Secretary Frank L. Polk is Secretary of State ad interim.

Mr. Lansing's resignation is the tenth to occur from President Wilson's cabinet. Three of the original body still retain their portfolios—Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy; A. S. Buleson, Postmaster-General, and William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor. Those who resigned were: William J. Bryan, Secretary of State; William G. McAdoo and Carter Glass, Treasury; Lindley M. Garrison, War; James C. McReynolds and Thomas W. Gregory, Attorneys-General; William C. Redfield, Commerce; David F. Houston, Agriculture; Franklin K. Lane, Interior. Of the nine, Secretaries Bryan and Garrison resigned as avowedly out of harmony with the President. The others resigned to take other positions.

The Suffrage Convention

More than two thousand women, representing every state and territory in the Union, gathered in Chicago February 13 as delegates to the fifty-first annual convention of the National Woman Suffrage Association. The convention was the body's last, as the executive council voted a recommendation for the association's dissolution, inasmuch as "the object of many years' endeavor, the securing of the vote for the women citizens of the country, is about to be attained."

The keynote of the convention was

the demand that suffrage ratification be completed so that women generally may vote for President this fall. Some discussion of the idea of a great non-partisan political organization was had, but the opening address of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, convention chairman, declared that women should affiliate with the national political parties, but not blindly.

As a result of the convention the Suffrage Association will have a powerful successor in the until now subsidiary American League of Women Voters. A program for the latter was mapped out, the chief item in which was a resolution that the principal business of the league in 1920 should be the political education of the new women voters, "but not excluding men." Maud Wood Park, of Boston, was made chairman, Mrs. George Calhoun, St. Louis, vice-chairman, Mrs. Richard Edwards, Peru, Ind., treasurer, and Mrs. Solon Jacobs, Birmingham, Ala., secretary.

Resolutions were adopted by the convention indorsing the League of Nations, proposed legislation to make available for educational purposes by the various states \$100,000,000 of government funds, the Smith-Towner bill, the Kenyon bill and the House bill on naturalization, a deferred educational qualification for the vote, compulsory education for nine months of the year from the ages of six to sixteen, educational facilities for immigrants, more pay for teachers, the raising of the age of consent in all states to eighteen years, the right of free speech, independent citizenship for married women, civil service reform, and mothers' pensions. Compulsory military training failed of indorsement after spirited argument.

The Progress of the Ballot

At the time of writing thirty-one states of the necessary thirty-six have ratified the suffrage amendment through their legislatures. The legislature of New Mexico convened on February 17 to consider the matter, and

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

"Repetition is the only figure worth while."

"Let us perfect our organization."

The district conventions are coming thick and fast in March and April. Let each take stock and see wherein we have made progress. How many County Federations formed? How many new clubs have federated? How many new members have we? How many clubs are conforming to the request that each shall do something definite in the way of Americanization, Thrift, and Community Service?

Will district conventions consider more carefully than ever before the resolutions they pass, and will they pledge themselves to "follow up" and "carry on." If the resolutions passed at conventions indicate or make the policy of an organization, let us be sure we understand them. Clubs should send representative women to conventions, and having chosen their representatives, give them intelligent support.

May I suggest here that clubs pay the expenses of their presidents to the State Convention. The president of any club gives of herself so generously and the pleasures and experiences gained by attending these State meetings make her that much more capable and efficient in carrying on the work of her club. Many clubs do this and it has been found to be good policy.

Why do we belong to the Federation that of Oklahoma on February 23. The opponents of the move claimed a majority of votes in the New Mexico session. The Maryland General Assembly (State Legislature) rejected the measure on February 17 by a vote of sixty-four to thirty-four in the house and eighteen to nine in the senate. Republicans largely favored the amendment.

Washington is now the only state where no move has been made to call a special ratification session of the legislature, and Governor Hart of that state was the recipient of a sharp telegram from the suffrage convention in Chi-

tion? Because we want to have a share in important movements—we want to keep up with current thoughts and purposes. The big work lying before women needs all the wisdom we can get from combined study and all the altruism we can get from working together and all the energy we get from combining our efforts.

The semi-annual meeting of the Women's Legislative Council will be held in March, the time and place will be announced later, but now is the time to select the measures you wish the Federation to present. The measures need not be in the form of a bill at this time, if any club wishes to suggest a measure send the same to the State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Frederick T. Robson, Vina, Tehama County.

The State Convention will be held in Sacramento May 11-17; the change of date was made in order not to conflict with the Conference at Riverside of the Social Agencies.

The revision of our Constitution and By-laws will be a very important part of the business of the convention; it will be included in the "Call" and every club president will please inform her delegates of the proposed changes before coming to the convention.

Very sincerely yours,

ADELLA TUTTLE SCHLOSS.

cago, inasmuch as Washington is regarded as a "pioneer suffrage state."

EDITORIAL NOTE

Desiring to co-operate with the Federation plan in emphasizing the importance of "Thrift" in this reconstruction era, we present this month a special "Thrift" edition.

Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, state chairman of Thrift and assistant director of Women's Activities for Twelfth Federal Reserve District, supervised the Thrift Special, and to her is due the credit of the selection of the excellent and interesting articles on this most vital subject.

FOREWORD

By MRS. EDWARD DEXTER KNIGHT,

*Assistant Director Women's Activities for Twelfth Federal Reserve District, and
Chairman Thrift, C. F. W. C.*

The Thrift movement has come to stay. It is America's most valuable heritage of the world war.

Our great National Women's organizations have pronounced it one of the three major themes of the hour.

It is the vision of our National Treasury Department, the opportunity of the present, the hope of future generations.

It is the essence of good citizenship, the foundation stone of personal independence.

The forces of sane progress are striving against the false ideals which bring chaos and disaster in their train. We must prevent the wheels of Life from skidding as we travel on to the new order of things.

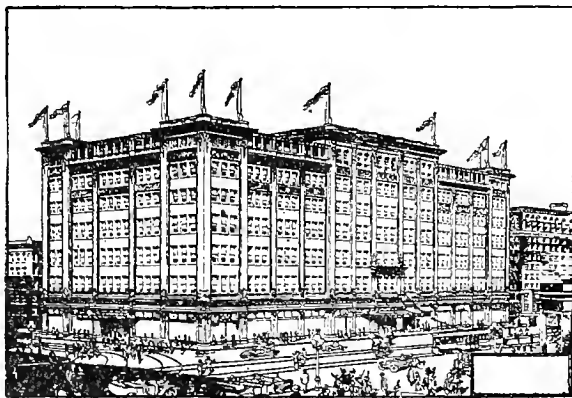
Simpler living, a broader conception of the best for each and all, deeper thought, more persistent action—these are the necessary steps toward a higher development.

Thrift of time, strength, energy and substance brings a keener exhilaration to honest service, greater leisure to enjoy, larger opportunities to possess and progress.

As powerful crusaders, I urge you to grasp this Vision Splendid of a stabilized community life. I urge you to promote the spirit of thrift in our homes, our schools and in our standards.

Thrift must be made a vital part of the mother's early training of the child. We must urge that it be given a definite place in the school curriculum. We must make it a permanent factor of club life.

The modest Thrift Stamp is an opportunity for fruitful patriotic service. Let us hail it as an instrument of security destined to rehabilitate our country and to place it on a firmer foundation than ever before.



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THRIFT

"Without me no man ever achieved success, nor has any nation ever become great. I have been the bedrock of every successful career and the corner-stone of every fortune.

All the world knows me, and most of the world heeds by warning.

The poor may have me as well as the rich.

My power is limitless, my application boundless.

He who possesses me has contentment in the present and surety for the future.

I am of greater value than pearls, rubies and diamonds.

Once you have me, no man can take me away.

I lift my possessor to higher planes of living, increase his earning power, and bring to realization the hopes of his life.

I make a man well dressed, well housed and well fed.

I insure absolutely against the rainy day.

I drive want and doubt and care away.

I guarantee those who possess me prosperity and success.

I have exalted those of low degree, and those of high degree have found me a helpful friend.

To obtain me you need put out no capital but personal effort, and on all you invest in me I guarantee dividends that last through life, and after.

I am free as air.

I am yours if you will take me.

I am THRIFT."

—American Bankers' Ass'n.

It has been said that "the greatest secret of success in life is to be ready when your opportunity comes." Here is your opportunity for greater service for home and country.

The following Thrift outline is intended as a guide for club, class or group discussion, to be followed by practical work along the lines given.

Fashion's Fairway

Outdoor Clothes for Woman

—Fashion's Fairway has been termed the "Most delightfully different store in the United States"—

—And if this be true, the reason may be traced directly to the Ideal that inspired and sponsored the evolvement of this beautiful new Bullock Store—

—Fashion's Fairway, if nothing more, expresses an Ideal of high distinction in Outdoor Clothes for Woman—

—Distinction that recognizes not the whims of a season, but rather a wide, inclusive assemblage that admits variety of surprising scope, at the same time particularizing in attire of a character and tone that has never before been introduced to Los Angeles and the West—

—If you love clothes that are scrupulously correct, that are eloquently different and new—come at your convenience and explore Fashion's Fairway in Bullock's New Seventh Street Building—

Bullock's
Los Angeles

The experience of one woman may prove a blessing to many others.

A comprehensive bibliography may be found in "The Ten Lessons in Thrift," published by the Savings Division of the Treasury Department.

Thrift in the Home

1. Thrift: What is it? (a) Saving of time. (b) Saving of talent. (c) Saving of health. (d) Saving and investment of money.

2. Thrift, so I practice it? (a) The necessities of life, what are they? How do I buy them? (b) The luxuries of life, what are they? Do I need them? (c) What use do I make of both necessities and luxuries?

3. Thrift: How can I make more use of it? (a) The keeping of personal accounts. (b) The keeping of household accounts. (c) Economy in expenditures. (d) Utilization of materials on hand. (e) Stoppage of leaks. (f) Prevention of waste. (g) Formation of habits of saving. (h) A better knowledge of the securities for savings.

4. Thrift: Does my home need it? (a) A survey of my home as it relates to the above suggestions. (b) A study of the family income. (c) A budgeting of income and expenditures.

5. Thrift: How does it affect my family? (a) The health of my family. (b) The education of my family. (c) The comfort of my family. (d) The

pleasure of my family. (e) The personal efficiency of my family. (f) My family's standing in society. (g) The future needs of my family.

6. Thrift: How can I teach it to my children? (a) Care of clothing, food, toys, etc. (b) Home duties. (c) Value of money. (d) Allowances. (e) Instruction in buying food and clothing. (f) Methods of earning. (g) Keeping accounts. (h) Importance of saving.

7. Thrift: How can I interest my friends in it? (a) Discussion of Thrift subjects. (b) Exchange of ideas. (c) Co-operative buying. (d) Working out experiments together.

8. Thrift: How can Thrift in my home extend to the homes of others? (a) Condition of house and grounds. (b) Appearance of self and family. (c) A willingness to tell my experiences. (d) Neighborhood meetings.

9. Thrift: How can a thrifty home make a thrifty nation? (a) Proper use of natural resources. (b) Respect for the property of others. (c) Right use of public property. (d) Thrifty habits of one's children. (e) Acceptance of responsibilities and duties as true American citizens. (f) Lending of one's savings through wise investments.

GEORGIE A. BACON,
General Federation Director
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Original models of wondrous charm and individuality, for street, afternoon and formal wear.



SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

A MESSAGE TO THE WOMEN OF CALIFORNIA

By THEODORE HARDEE,

Director War Loan Organization, Twelfth Federal Reserve District. (Formerly Executive Secretary of the District Liberty Loan General Executive Board.)

This is indeed a prized opportunity to talk to you ladies of California. The Government is depending in a large measure upon you, particularly you organized women, to make our Thrift work during 1920 a success.

Now that the guns have cooled and the tempers of men and nations have eased, you women who served so nobly in the stress of war are called again to a high service, a service unspectacular, to be sure, yet in the words of Governor John U. Calkins of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank, "a service of which you are worthy and which is worthy of you."

The Thrift movement, represented in the sale of Thrift and War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates, is freighted with a great good to America. Born of the war and war's

necessities, as it was, who shall say that historians writing in the future of this period may not estimate in terms of permanent value this Thrift work as the greatest heritage of the cataclysmic world struggle through which we have passed?

If the Thrift movement succeeds in its object of leading our people back to the sound, sturdy, clean-thinking and clean-living ways of life of our forefathers and the rehabilitation of the family as an elemental unit in our social life, to abolition of poverty and to economic independence of the individual, with the responsibility, freedom and happiness that come with such independence, who will deny that we shall have gone a long way toward the solution of our present-day social and economic ills. Therein lies the great



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—famed in Southern California for its incomparable exhibits of Sports Apparel, Street Apparel, Dry Goods and Women's Shoes.

—distinguished for its co-ordination of worth-while quality, supreme service and moderate prices.

thought in this Thrift work, and the opportunity for great service to the nation by its women.

It is, as I have said, an unspectacular service. In that, it does not differ from other great services. It is a service calling into action the essence of patriotism—a patriotism unflamed by the heat of war but rather an envisioned love of country and of one's countrymen; a constructive patriotism looking to the upbuilding of a national social order which shall make America a great country because its citizens are a contented, happy people. It is rather an intelligent patriotism than emotional, a patriotism whose acts are rewarded only by the knowledge of service rendered.

It is fitting and proper that the Government should look to the women of America to undertake a heavy share of this great responsible, unrewarded, unsung service. In California for several years now you women have assumed the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. It is admitted quite generally that your enfranchisement has been a force making for good. But the test of citizenship lies not in mere suffrage, which in itself is only a vehicle for expression of the intelligence of the citizen. The test of citizenship is the application of the individual's intelligence to state and national problems beyond one's own pecuniary interests, and service, humble or great, in the actual constructive solution of these problems.

The lowly Thrift stamp, or rather the philosophy it represents, is a foundation stone in the better order of life, social and economic. It is not childish or of childhood. It is of universal importance to youth and old age. It represents the idea upon which our civilization is founded, the saving of something out of everything that we produce with our labor. Had not men in the awakening of human intelligence saved against the whims of nature, our social organism would still be in an elemental stage. It is to those men back through the history of the human race who saved that more might be produced, thus giving leisure for develop-

ment of the finer things of life in the mental and spiritual element, that we owe our superiority and our highly organized social structure. Thrift is a corner-stone of that structure and of a still greater house that we may build if we practice it the more. Thrift is opposed in its very nature to virtually every evil to which human character and human institutions are prone to yield. It is a positive education—it does not say "Don't," it says "Do."

These, to be sure, are but scattered thoughts, yet they underlie all that the Government is trying to do in its Thrift work. The Thrift Stamp and the War Savings Stamp and the Treasury Savings Certificate, not forgetting the Liberty Bond, are together but a vehicle to carry forward these truths forward and into effective action. To sell a Thrift Stamp on the face of it seems an act of little significance, to buy one is in itself an act of the moment, yet the selling and the buying of these securities is the motive power behind the vehicle. The Government is counting upon the women of California, of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, and of the Nation, to supply much of that motive power.

Won't you accept this service as an individual, imperative duty?

I know that your state chairman, who is also district assistant director of the War Loan Organization for the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, will welcome your active co-operation, both individually and collectively. Her office is with mine at district headquarters in the Federal Reserve Bank annex, 420 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

THE SOCIAL EQUATION IN AMERICANIZATION THRIFT—A FACTOR—A SOLUTION

Check over your calling list.

Can you find any such name as this listed—"Mary Kazooski, Cannery Worker"? Are you amused, indignant, horrified, or just indifferent?

But that is what the women are doing in Berkeley. They are putting "Mary Kazooski, Cannery Worker," and her friends and fellow workers, on

Schools : and : Colleges

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School of Expression (of college rank), Academy (accredited High School), Junior School (all grades). Resident students over fourteen years of age.

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Swimming Pool.

University of Southern California

Bulletins with full description of courses on application

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their calling lists. They are asking the foreign-born women workers in the factories of Berkeley to visit the best that America can offer in homes, to see and let their children see what an ideal American home is like, how comfortable it is, and how sanitary it is. They are entertaining these women and treating them as equals in womanhood. And thus they are raising standards in a practical way.

The women of Berkeley, refusing to demobilize because the war is ended, are doing a great many things, but nothing, perhaps, is more important than this. It is true education—not formal education but real education. It is predicated on the belief that contact with the better things of life makes one better and on the maxim that contact with environment constitutes true education. One prominent woman went so far as to take employment in a Berkeley cannery, working with these staunch-hearted foreign women, making friends with them and showing them, not by lectures how to dress and how to conduct themselves, but simply through example teaching them what they should know. They were not slow in imitating her.

Now for the other things the Berkeley women have done. First, they changed their program from war to peace. Americanization of themselves, as well as our foreign-born, is their motto and their motive. The more one thinks about that motto and motive, the deeper one plumbs our social order.

Then the women of Berkeley went into the salvage business in a wholesale way to finance the work, and in

three newspaper drives, in which they collected old papers and periodicals, they netted, over and above expenses, \$2,500. With better organization of these newspaper drives they anticipate in the future they will be able to net more than \$1,000 per drive. They had also put on drives for magazines, rubber, tin foil, old clothes and other things.

A large building was rented, where the old clothes are cleaned, pressed or made over by women who need the work. Old shoes and furniture will be repaired. Anything still having value is put into good condition and sold in the salvage stock.

In this building, too, the women are starting classes in millinery, sewing, citizenship, English and anything else that seems necessary to get the foreign and native born women to know and understand each other better. The public is not being asked for one cent to finance this work.

One day last summer it was brought to the attention of these Berkeley women that owing to a shortage of labor a canning factory set aside one room in a vacant house, with a nurse in charge, to take care of babies and small children of foreign-born women who wanted to work but who were tied to their households by their children. This factory employs between 300 and 400 foreign-born women. The Berkeley women acted. They visited this room in the vacant house one day, and the next morning at 9 o'clock a first-class kindergarten was in operation, with a trained, experienced teacher in charge of 73 children ranging in ages

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Where men really feel "at home"
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women. Suggest it to the men
folks in your family.

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High Grade
CONFECTIONERS
GRILL IN CONNECTION

519 W. Seventh Street

Los Angeles

of from 3 to 12. In a few days a party for the children was given and the mothers, in their fruit-stained aprons, attended, that they might see for themselves how happy their children were and that they might work contentedly, happy themselves in the knowledge that their children were being well cared for.

Later, all of the children from the nearby water front were gathered up and taken in automobiles to San Pablo Park for a day of fun. Ten gallons of milk, several hundred sandwiches, boxes of fruit and cookies were supplied. If you were in that part of the city at the time and your ears were not stuffed, you would have known how much these children appreciated it. Some of the children had never been in an automobile before. You can guess easily, too, what firm friends the women of Berkeley have become to the parents and children alike.

Not long ago the manager of the Sunlit Fruit Canning Company gave the foreign-born women a chicken dinner at the "Sunlit American House," as they call it, and several women of Berkeley spoke and plans were made for classes in Americanism, sewing, millinery and English. The manager has had four rooms cleaned and decorated for the use of the foreign-born women.

All of this is a start in the right direction. It is getting down to "brass tacks." It is specific. It is concrete. These people among us do not need charity or money. What they need is to learn to think, act and feel like real, patriotic American citizens. They cannot do it alone. They need sympathy and understanding to make them feel that they, too, are a part of our great American family.

The women of Berkeley have proved that it can be done. If it can be done in Berkeley it can be done in every American community.

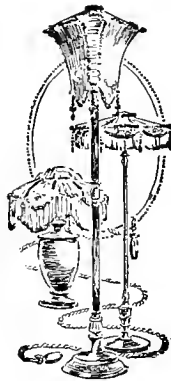
BIENNIAL DELEGATES WILL SEE PAGEANT

"Thrift and Spendthrift" is the title of an allegorical pageant or masque in

three episodes which will be presented at the next biennial convention of the General Federation, according to advice received from Miss Georgia Bacon, General Federation Chairman of Thrift.

The characters in the first episode are Father Time and Mercury. In the second episode Spendthrift and his comrades have their day. The third episode relates the dream of Mrs. Hardprest and her family, and is a picture of modern life in which the characters Thrift, Ceres, Father Time, Autumn, Spring, and other persons, work the pageant to a patriotic climax.

The author has drawn freely from the English classics, from Villa Franca (by James Russell Lowell), Thomas Carlyle, Henry Van Dyke, Edgar Allan Poe, Whittier, Christina Rossetti, Ann Taylor, Spenser, Shakespeare, and upon her own originality. Mendelssohn's "Spinning Song," Schuman's "Traumerei," and many folk dances lend themselves admirably to the de-



The Charm of a Home

lies in its personality, which is best expressed by the correct use of the furniture, rugs, hangings and decorative features which suit the needs, habits and tastes of the individuals in the home.

To insure satisfaction, select your furnishings where the assortment is largest—at

Barker Bros
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*Furnishers of Successful Homes
724 to 738 South Broadway*

velopment and interest of the pageant.

After its first presentation at the biennial convention the manuscript will no doubt be offered to clubs and schools throughout the United States.

AMERICA'S CREED FOR 1920

(Officially adopted by the Treasury Department.)

"I believe in the United States of America.

"My opportunity and hope depend upon her future.

"I believe that her stability and progress rest upon the industry and thrift of her people.

"Therefore, I will work hard and live simply.

"I will spend less than I earn.

"I will use my earnings with care.

"I will save consistently.

"I will invest thoughtfully.

"To increase the financial strength of my country and myself, I will buy Government securities.

"I will hold above barter the obligations my country thus incurs."

SERVICE

By ORRIN C. LESTER,

Associate Director of the Savings Division of the United States Treasury Department

When William G. McAdoo was Secretary of the Treasury, some months after the close of the first Liberty Loan he received a letter from an old man in Oklahoma. It read:

"Dear Mr. Secretary: I have bought some Liberty Bonds and have waited these many months to hear from you. I guess you have forgotten me, so I am writing to ask when and where I shall pay the interest on the bonds."

That old man's letter has lived with me ever since as the essence of patriotism until the other day, in San Francisco, I met a California woman. She was, I should judge, between 50 and 60 years of age, a gray-haired, sun-bronzed woman of the mountains, a woman such as you seldom, if ever, see in the East. There was in her kindly eyes that look of deep understanding of the soul of things, that look which seems to be fastened only in the eyes of one who has lived a life filled with comprehension and love of living, or in the eyes of a new-born babe. She told me she had come down from her mountain home to see me, and I felt unworthy when they told me in San Francisco what this woman had done during the Liberty Loans and what she is doing now for her Government.

They told me that during one of the Liberty Loans, one night a man was

coming down a lonely mountain trail. Half-way to the nearest town, about six miles, he met this woman struggling up the trail leading her mule. The mountainside was so steep that the mule could not negotiate it and carry her. The trail led to the cabin of a miner—a rough, two-fisted fellow who lived up there near the mountain top, digging gold from the bowels of the earth. She was going up to sell him a Liberty Bond. The miner purchased it.

And so I felt unworthy—unworthy of writing this message to you women of California. Back East we have heard much of you, but one really has to come to California to know you and appreciate you.

The war brought many problems to us, problems which must be solved and which will be solved if we can crystallize into a permanent monument that spirit of service which gave us military victory. Military victory was not worth all the suffering that the war brought and all the broken hearts it left in its wake, but the war will be justified if we can preserve in this nation the ideal of unselfish service which won military victory. Unselfish service will settle every social and economic problem we have, and in that service the women of the country will

be, and must be, legion. We have little doubt of the outcome of things with twenty-five million women on guard.

Today we are, as a nation, in flux. The war tore down and we are building anew. Let us build into our new national life that war-born ideal of service—service to one's self, service to one's fellow men, and service to America. Let us stamp it into our national life and our national character while that national life and national character are in the white heat of flux.

The present and future stability of America rests upon the economic habits of her people. The economic habits of a man or woman are a reflection of the spiritual habits of that man or woman. Herein, then, lies the first great opportunity for service.

The Thrift movement fathered by the Treasury Department is an educational, character-building movement. It is an attempt to build up in the individual a high set of economic habits; an attempt to point the way to saner habits of life and a better citizenship. It is not primarily designed for the purpose of selling the securities of the United States Government. The selling of these securities—Thrift Stamps, War Savings Stamps, Treasury Savings Certificates, and Liberty Bonds—is simply the vehicle of this movement. It would be useless to teach thrift unless we provided a specific method of developing it. The Thrift Stamp for 25 cents, the War Savings Stamp bearing a reasonable interest for four dollars and some cents, and Liberty Bonds on the instalment plan provide an easy way to save and to fix the habit of economy.

We must make it respectable and fashionable to economize. A man boasted to me the other day, pulling up the sleeve of his coat, that he had paid \$18 for the silk shirt he wore. I jerked up the sleeve of my coat and said, "I paid \$2.50 for this shirt, and I am proud of it."

We hear much of profiteers and profiteering. The Department of Justice is hunting them. It seems to me that we should first stop profiteering against ourselves. We must police our purses.

If You Don't Ever Use Soap

don't bother with
this. If you do, use

White King Wash- ing Machine Soap

It is a granular powder, more economical and easier to use than bar soap. A teaspoonful does a big pan of dishes, a small teacupful an ordinary washing. Washes anything perfectly.

Federation members report excellent results on the finest fabrics.

NO WASTE NO DAMAGE

Los Angeles Soap Company



Robert Louis Stevenson Monument

On the tattered fringe of Chinatown in San Francisco, where unpaved paths worn smooth by the scuffling tread of countless weary, heavy-hearted dervishes cross in Portsmouth Square, stands this monument to Robert Louis Stevenson.

It was here in the old Plaza that Stevenson was wont to spin his dreams of Spanish Galleons such as that which tops the monument in bronze miniature. From here he could watch the ebb and flow of the tides of the Pacific which eventually carried him to the South Seas.

Little slant-eyed Chinese boys, towering, weather-beaten men from the white trails of the North, and strange, dark turbaned fellows from India bend daily over the little ball which looks like a spike driven into the granite near its base. It is a fountain from

which water bubbles to cool, too, the fever of the penniless drug fiend.

Having drunk, few stop to read the graven rule of life which Stevenson wrote.

Following is the chiseled text in the granite:

To be honest, to be kind;
To earn a little, to spend a little less;

To make upon the whole, a family happier for his presence;

To renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered;

To keep a few friends, but these without capitulation;

Above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself—

Here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy.

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

FEDERATION IDEALS

By MRS. JAMES W. ORR,

Past President California Federation of Women's Clubs

The fundamental ideal of the Federation, expressed or implied, was the emancipation of the mind of the average woman, through education or self-culture, as it was then termed, and through association.

As one result of this mental and moral attrition we have dismissed from our minds many hampering prejudices and contentions, or, as Mrs. Charlotte Gilman says, "we have walked through them with an absent-minded air."

We have gained a greater tolerance, a truer courtesy, and an open-mindedness which approaches with a fair degree of humility and sympathy every human question.

The Federation is a "continuing city" fed and vitalized by a constant influx of fresh minds, and represents the thoughts and ideals of the body of its members; and the ideals change with the great movement of human events.

This is a mark of growth and progress.

The national organization of women's clubs gives dignity, coherence and direction to a general plan of procedure. It promotes and fosters initiative, growth in numbers and extension of influence and enterprise.

And so we find ourselves at the threshold of THIS DAY, a distinctly American institution; for each day has its fashion of mind, and the fashion of our Federation ideal today is Service.

These then, education and service, are the fundamental ideals. Dr. Reinhardt would say—these be the roots of our democracy, for the federation is essentially a democracy. Under its shield all women are free and equal, and eligible to any office, to any kind of service. Incidentally, too, any question which promotes human progress is given a hearing.



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will improve the tone of Any Phonograph

We invite you to a hearing of Gennett Phonograph Records. Regardless of what Phonograph you may have in your home, Gennett Records will enable you to attain greater enjoyment from its use.

The Gennett Catalog covers a wide range of musical selections sufficient to please each and every taste.

JUST A FEW SUGGESTIONS:

4500—Blue Danube Waltz
Dolores Waltz.

4503—Somewhere a Voice Is Calling
Come Where My Love Lies
Dreaming.

9010—Peggy.
Follies Medley.

14004—Humoresque.
Meditation from Thais.

9014—Oh, What a Pal Was Mary.
Honeymoon Waltz.

4514—Brighten the Corner.
He Loves Even Me.

4539—The Vamp.
Just Leave It to Me.

1503—Let the Rest of the World Go
By.
We Must Have a Song to Re-
member.

9017—My Rose of Romany.
I Love You Just the Same,
Sweet Adaline.

9020—Dardenella.
When My Baby Smiles at Me.

There is something in our Catalog that will be sure to please you.
Call for demonstration or write or phone for complete Catalog.

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Factory Salesrooms

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Los Angeles

Our program is so diversified and so inclusive that we have resorted to departments of work to classify related subjects and conserve energy, and we determine by resolution in convention assembled any direct action of the Federation. And so, governed by the regulations which have accrued by experience, and by the unwritten law of fidelity to our expressed aim, which is unity of purpose in diversity of interests, we go forward together in our organization, whose hospitable spirit endeavors to unite and direct the influence and enterprise of its members, to interpret in terms of sympathy and service the "spirit of the times."

We have developed something of a cosmic consciousness in these last four tragic years. All of our faculties and emotions have been stretched to tread the new avenues of service, and there is "No backward path. Ah, no returning,

No second crossing the ripples' flood."

A new and tremendous significance is given to our relation as an organization to national and international policies. This is disturbing to some of us whose eyes see the word "politics" where one reads "policies." Politics, briefly defined as "pertaining to the government of state and nation," and policies, as "the art of government and management of public affairs," sound familiar to us who have long been actively interested in better laws in state and nation.

A great experiment in international comity is to be tried, whereby international difficulties may be settled without resort to war. We have long held to the ideal of a world free from war, a world at peace, and we have been strengthened anew through sympathy and suffering in a determination to work to that end. Nearly all of the great nations have signed a treaty of peace and joined the League of Nations. It is unthinkable that America should not participate in such high endeavor.

As I write, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Council of Women, the National W. C. T.

U., the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, are listed as members of a delegation of national associations of men and women to urge the United States Senate to speedy action on the Treaty of Peace.

As a principle of ethics of humanity and duty, it is inspiring to see the response of organized womanhood to the world's prayer for peace and order. The highest ideal of human conduct is to go to the scaffold, if need be, with Truth.

This is the most interesting time in history. It is a great adventure to be a conscious and serious participant in the rapid and radical readjustment of international affairs.

Any cursory retrospect of the history of the Federation assures us that we have always shown our "colors"—we have not lagged behind the procession of events, but marched with them.

We dare not assume any limitations to the development of a free institution which in essence is the medium of expression of the soul of American womanhood. The Federation is a spirit, it has no habitation except in our hearts. Its uncounted hosts are held close in an invisible bond of fellowship. It lives in our loyalty and our fidelity to its fundamental ideals.

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with experienced fitters, makes this shop the logical place in which to find the comfortable foundation for correct dress.

Motoring, Sports and Athletic Corsets in large variety.

NEWCOMB'S CORSET SHOP

Home 64759
LOS ANGELES

533 South Broadway

AN APPEAL FOR THE BABIES

By LAURA B. BENNETT, M. D.,
District Chairman Child Welfare

Although the clubwomen have always generously responded to the many demands made upon them, yet another one awaits them which seems the most urgent of all, because it comes from the underfed children of our own city and it must be disposed of by the mother-hearts of our organizations.

The appeal of the District Federation to the City Council for means whereby milk might be furnished to the needy children over two years of age has been definitely answered by the action of the council. On September 25th, last, "recommendations were made and adopted that the funds of the city would not permit additional appropriations for this work."

Now, the Municipal Nurses' report shows that one thousand quarts of milk per week are needed to supply these

delicate children, suffering from malnutrition. Of this amount five hundred quarts per week have been donated by the Dairy Association. Five hundred dollars has been given by the Red Cross, and now only about thirty-two hundred dollars is needed to carry the supply over for six months, at the end of which time the council will have arranged its new budget, and, we may hope, will have provided for this emergency.

To raise this amount, \$3200, it is proposed that we clubwomen contribute 25 cents each as quickly as possible and place the sum collected in the hands of our President, Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, 626 W. 46th Street, for the purpose named above.

Outside of humanitarian reasons we cannot afford to wait longer trying to obtain funds from any other source.



The New "Cawston" Ostrich Creations

Every woman who moves in society knows of the popularity of ostrich for every conceivable application to milady's adornment.

"Cawston" Ostrich Farm naturally shows the newest creations, for it is here that ostrich styles originate.

The new fans are especially exquisite. Many smart styles are shown, modestly priced.

Bring your friends out to the Cawston Ostrich Farm. It is a very entertaining sight.

CAWSTON
OSTRICH FARM

South Pasadena Tel. 39113

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 401 East Colorado St.

These children, many of them, half starved because their digestions are too delicate to assimilate the coarse foods that their homes can provide; their weakly bodies easy prey to every sort of disease, contagious and infectious; these same children privileged to mingle with others and to spread these diseases, must have the milk which will build up their strength and make them resistant to disease and not carriers of the same.

Then, think how pitiable for the poor mother, with perhaps six children, utterly unable to buy milk because all her

money is spent on just bread, a bit of meat, a few vegetables! Where is the food for a delicate child in such a family?

The need for milk to be supplied the poor is more urgent this year than ever before because of the increased population and also because the high cost of all foods precludes the possibility of their always having enough of even that of the poorest quality.

This continued denial, of course, has weakened the strength of many and makes the diet of milk a necessity if life be preserved.

SAVINGS DIVISION, U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT

A symposium of opinions of leaders of the American Industrial World, recently printed in a New York newspaper, revealed a startling unanimity of belief as to the causes of present disturbing economic conditions.

That this unanimity exists, and that it is exactly in accord with the platform on which clubwomen of the country have joined with the Savings Division of the Treasury Department in an attack on the High Cost of Living, is most gratifying.

That present conditions are acute and menacing, and that academic discussion of remedies which may be invoked in the more or less distant future will not suffice to avoid disaster, is the burden of this diagnosis of our national ills.

The composite of the warnings sounded is simple: "We must work more. We must save more. We must spend less." As long ago as last August, President Wilson sounded the same warning in these words:

"Only by keeping the cost of production on its present level, by increasing production and by rigid economy and saving on the part of the people, can we hope for large decreases in the burdensome cost of living which now weighs us down * * * if we fail, it will mean national disaster."

Some of the warnings diagnosed in the symposium mentioned were as follows:

William W. Wood, President, American Woolen Company—"The most practical and sensible way to reduce the high cost of living is to do away with the cost of living by practicing strict economy and utmost thrift, and by working diligently, producing more the world over."

A. C. Loring, President, Pillsbury Flour Mills—"That we may return to pre-war conditions and prices, it is necessary that the people practice thrift. Buying only those articles that are scarce and high priced, neglecting those that are much more serviceable, and in foods, equally wholesome, causes the price of the articles neglected to fall, while the ones in demand become scarcer and, correspondingly, higher in price."

Thomas De Witt Cuyler, Chairman, Association of Railway Executives—"The best way, and the only safe way, to meet the present high cost of living is for us all to "turn in" and help to reduce it. The program for each of us is the same—to work harder to produce more, to curtail our expenditures on luxuries and non-essentials and to save something. In subscribing for \$25,000,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds, we have drawn a huge check against our future savings. So far we have not seriously got down to the business of seeing that there will be funds to make this check good."

John H. Rich, Chairman, Federal

TRUSTWORTHY FIRMS

It is with pleasure that the California Federation of Women's Clubs recommends to the patronage of the Federation membership the Nurseries and Florists whose announcements appear on this page.

Coolidge's Rare Plant Gardens



1380 East Colorado

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All kinds of Ornamental Stock
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Are most satisfactory to deal with for
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Main 4732

62407

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Broadway 2369

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Designs and Decorating
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"Flowers for Her"

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All University and Washington Street Cars
Pass the

UP-TO-DATE NURSERY AND FLORIST

608 West Washington Street, Near Figueroa
JOHN E. DEI, Prop. Phone 21014



Theodore Hardec, Director War Loan Organization, Twelfth Federal Reserve District

Reserve Bank, Minneapolis—"High prices will prevail as long as there are reckless buyers. Normal conditions cannot be restored until each individual begins to limit his expenditures, and individuals cease to compete with individuals in the market for goods which are scarce."

Thus it will be seen that the clubwomen, in their three months' campaign to place their household finances on a sound basis, are working exactly toward the goal set by the industrial and financial world. The basis of this campaign is absolutely economical and easily practicable in carrying out.

The first month must be devoted to budgeting expenses, since no wise analysis can be attempted until the channels of expenditure are known. In the second month, the study of the first month's expenses gives a sound basis for the working out of practicable economies, the elimination of wasteful and superfluous purchases, and a better appreciation of the value of money.



Orrin C. Lester, Associate Director of the Savings Division of the Treasury Department

Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the importance of the third month's program, that of investing savings in Government securities. The purchase of War Savings Stamps, Treasury Savings Certificates and Liberty Bonds should be made a habit. There is no investment so safe as one "backed by the Nation's strength."

But there is a still greater principle involved than one of personal security and benefit. Money invested in Government securities relieves the banks of the need of supplying just that much of the Government's financial requirements, and thereby releases that much more money for the speeding up of in-

Continued on page 34

Clune's Broadway

528 South Broadway

REFINED PHOTOPLAYS

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Adaptations from America's Greatest Authors.

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PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SPECIAL
PRODUCTIONS
Presenting the Cream of the Output of the
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Now Playing

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"POLLY WITH A PAST"

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(Opposite Bullocks')

Popular Prices Prevail

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FIRST NATIONAL PRODUCTIONS
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Always the Very Best in Music

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Presenting the Kind of Photo-
plays You Would Want Your
Daughter or Son to See.

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Motion Pictures

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Motion Picture Machines

With complete equipment for enter-
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Schools on rental at

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LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA

FINANCIAL

In inaugurating a monthly financial page it is the hope of the federation magazine to be of service to the women investors among the federation members. On this page will appear timely financial comment from experts in the various investment lines, without, for obvious reason, recommendation for the purchase of any particular stock. Inquiry has assured us that the limited number of stock and bond houses, whose cards appear on this page, are trustworthy and among the best in their respective fields.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

By W. GREGG KOLLOCK

Prior to 1914 foreign securities were almost unknown to American investors. We knew that foreign countries and foreign cities borrowed money by voting and issuing bonds, but we were quite unfamiliar with the details regarding these securities—what interest they paid, what prices they brought and whether or not the security behind them was ample to protect the payment of interest and principal. In other words, American investors were not interested.

At the beginning of the world war this condition began to change. Moneyed interests began to inquire where the vast amount of credit could be obtained to carry on the frightful oncoming orgy of waste and carnage. Foremost among the nations American resources and wealth stood forth. Foreign belligerents immediately turned to us to purchase their bonds, the money derived from which they used to purchase American products. And thus

the American investor's interest in foreign securities began. The country's largest financial houses sent their foremost statistical representatives abroad to study and analyze foreign conditions and foreign securities. Descriptive data in the forms of circulars, pamphlets and books were issued and distributed, first to the investment dealers—the so-called "bond houses"—and banks throughout the country, and by them to the individual investors. The public at large began to know "foreign securities."

Throughout the progress of the war and our participation in it, we as investors purchased more and more heavily of foreign bonds, while our Government loaned huge sums to our foreign allies. These moneys were practically all spent in America for the purchase of American goods. Our trade with foreign countries was in this way enormously expanded. As the ratio of our exports over our imports increased, the

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We specialize in Municipal and Corporation Bonds issued within the State of California

TORRANCE, MARSHALL & COMPANY

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LOS ANGELES

foreign demand for American dollars increased, resulting in the present abnormally low value of foreign money in terms of our money. Whether or not these rates of exchange will further decline is hard to predict. It is true, however, that our dollars do, at the present time, represent extremely high values in terms of the moneys of the principal European countries.

This decline (from the American standpoint) in the rates of foreign exchange affords the investor today an unprecedented opportunity to purchase the bonds of the cities and governments of our European neighbors at ridiculously low prices in terms of our money. And the American bargain-hunter is busy—he has been taught what foreign bonds are. Through the medium of the daily newspaper quotations he reads the varying foreign exchange rates, and his interest in the high interest return and speculative possibilities of an investment in foreign bonds is fully aroused.

Among the various foreign securities which have chiefly interested the American investor may be mentioned the following bonds, the approximate interest yields from which vary from $5\frac{1}{2}\%$ to 14% and over, without consideration being given to the speculative possibilities of the exchange situation connected therewith:

Government of Belgium External 6s
 Dominion of Canada 5s and $5\frac{1}{2}s$
 Government of France Internal 4s and 5s
 Government of Japan 4s and $4\frac{1}{2}s$
 City of Lyons (France) 6s

City of Marseilles (France) 6s
 City of Paris (France) 5s and 6s
 Government of Switzerland $5\frac{1}{2}s$
 United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland 4s, $4\frac{1}{2}s$ and $5\frac{1}{2}s$.

The most recent of foreign bond issues to be announced is a new internal French loan, known as "French 5% Rentes," which comes in preliminary form to the writer during the preparation of this article. The bonds are to be offered shortly to public subscription in France in denominations of 100

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

This Bank sells, to its customers and clients, BONDS, of the same high class that it buys for its own investments.

Being the Largest Reservoir of Capital in Southern California, this Bank's purchases of high grade bonds are very heavy; facilities for investigation are complete, and we buy (and can sell) at the lowest prices.

Persons interested in safe and productive investments are cordially invited to avail themselves of the very complete lines of information available in our Bond Department.

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SECURITY TRUST
& SAVINGS BANK
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 FIFTH and SPRING STREETS

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SAN FRANCISCO

R. H. MOULTON & COMPANY

SPECIALIZE EXCLUSIVELY IN GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL BONDS

Government Department Equipped to Buy and Sell all Liberty and Victory Loan Issues
 400-5 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

60927

Main 260

Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin Company

Government, Municipal, District and Corporation Bonds

San Francisco
 American Nat. Bk. Bldg.

Los Angeles
 Trust & Savings Bldg.
 Main 6801

Pasadena
 210 East Colorado Street
 Colo. 226

francs and up at par, with interest payable semi-annually at 5%. At the present rate of francs in the American market, namely 14.50 francs to the dollar, each 1000 franc bond will cost an investor about \$70. These bonds are redeemable in sixty years by half-yearly drawings at 150 francs per 100 franc bond. Assuming no recovery in francs in this market, an American investor whose bond is called for redemption at 150 francs per 100 franc bond would re-

ceive approximately \$105 from his original investment of \$70, in addition to his annual interest of 5%. If exchange is again normal, at the rate of about 5.183 francs per \$1, when his bond is called for redemption, his original investment of \$70 for a 1000 franc bond will net the holder about \$289.40, representing a profit of over 300%.

It is easy to see from this illustration of a foreign security wherein the interest of the American investor has arisen.

PURE MILK

TUBERCULIN TESTS

Paper Read by DR. A. L. O'BANION,

Inspector Division of Animal Industry, State Department of Agriculture, Santa Barbara, Cal., at the Annual Meeting of the California Association of Milk and Dairy Inspectors, at Riverside, October 21-22, 1919.

As provided for under the pure milk law, which became effective on October 1, 1916, the office of the State Veterinarian has tuberculin tested up to July 1, 1919, a total of 157,297 cattle, divided as follows:

On first tests, 88,551, of which 11,211 reacted, or 12.6 per cent.

Second tests, 47,324, with 3784 reactors, or 6.7 per cent.

Third tests, 12,640, with 793 reactors, or 6.4 per cent.

Fourth tests, 5928, with 331 reactors, or 5½ per cent.

Fifth tests, 1874, with 99 reactors, or 5.3 per cent.

Sixth tests, 980, with 39 reactors, or 3.9 per cent.

During the three years that this testing has been in progress the percentage of tuberculosis of cattle in the raw milk dairies has been reduced from 12½ per cent to less than 4 per cent.

These results are really remarkable, and especially so since they have been accomplished without any great expense to the state or to the dairy industry. This has been made possible owing to the fact that under the law it is optional with the dairymen as to whether they submit to the tuberculin testing of their herds with the removal of reactors or resort to pasteurization.

Under this law only two kinds of milk are put on the market, either from

tuberculin tested cows or pasteurized.

It is hard to estimate the amount of good that has resulted from the enforcement of these two provisions of the law, but undoubtedly a lesser amount of tuberculosis of children will be the result.

As an example of the rapidity with

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which tuberculosis is sometimes spread to calves and hogs, I wish to call your attention to a few cases I have encountered during the course of my routine testing of raw milk dairy herds.

First—In a dairy herd of over 300 animals, of which 140 reacted, were 14 calves, all less than three months of age, of which 12 reacted. This shows the high infectiousness of the milk fed to the calves, and this same milk was being sold raw before this law went into force. The owner of this herd recently told me that he had been called upon to return a check to a certain packing company of \$900 to pay for hogs condemned on account of tuberculosis, out of one carload shipped from this dairy ranch where raw skimmed milk was fed to the hogs. The owner of this herd has now separated his cattle into a tuberculin-tested herd and a reactor herd, and is now pasturizing the milk fed to the hogs.

If the hogs and calves so readily contract tuberculosis when fed on raw milk, do we want to give this same kind of milk to our babies or drink it

ourselves? I do not think so, and it is up to us, as inspectors and health officers, to start a campaign of enlightenment for those who still discredit the tuberculin test, or scout the idea that bovine tuberculosis may be spread to children.

Second—A second case I desire to report is of a tubercular pure-bred herd in which an attempt was being made to eradicate tuberculosis by tuberculin testing and removing all reactors to a separate dairy, removing the calves at birth from the tubercular herd and then raising them on pasteurized milk.

After this plan had been followed for several months it was thought advisable to run another test on the supposedly tuberculosis-free herd, as well as to test the calves from the diseased

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herd, which had been raised on pasteurized milk. This is the result:

Out of 40 animals tested in the so-called free herd, 15 reacted, and when casting about for an explanation which would account for the rapid spread of the disease among the tested animals, the owner informed me that he had returned two reactors to the herd because they looked healthy and, secondly, a friend of his had told him that he had fooled the inspector and put some reactors back in his herd. But the second man did not fool the inspector but rather himself, since the two cows reacted and, along with them 13 others.

Among the calves raised on pasteurized milk, 10 out of the 18 reacted. Again we were at a loss to understand where the infection had come from, since segregation had been complete and a well-equipped pasteurizer was at hand. But we soon learned that through the frequent changing of employees who attended to the feeding of the calves, occasionally the milk was not pasteurized. By calling your attention to this last case I do not wish to minimize the importance of pasteurization, but rather to point out the necessity of having a close supervision over all pasteurization plants in order to see to it that no milk gets through without first having been heated to the proper temperature and held the required length of time. If this is done a safe milk supply will be put on the market.

It has been definitely proved that calves from tubercular dairy cows can be removed at birth and fed and raised on pasteurized milk and be free from tuberculosis. Also hogs, when fed pasteurized milk from a tubercular herd, will not contract the disease. This same milk, when pasteurized, is a safe food for children.

Coming back to the tuberculin test, I wish to call your attention to the fact that it is not a new means of diagnosing tuberculosis, since it has been continuously used in this country and in every state in the Union for diagnosing tuberculosis in cattle since 1887, or over 32 years. And second, tuberculin is credited with being the best diagnos-

tic agent known to the medical profession.

In closing I wish to point out to you ways that you can help the raw milk dairymen to maintain a healthy herd:

First—Advise them when purchasing animals to add to their herds, to buy them only subject to the tuberculin test, and, if possible, from herds in which no reactors have been found, and to beware of unscrupulous cattle dealers and auction sales.

Second—To frequently carefully clean and disinfect stables, watering troughs, etc., where tubercular cattle have been kept.

Third—Call their attention to the fact that bovine tuberculosis differs from human tuberculosis in being a disease of aged cattle, as well as young cattle. Tuberculosis of the human is a disease of childhood, as adults rarely, if ever, contract the disease.

Fourth—Do not buy calves from dairy herds not known to be free from tuberculosis, with the idea of raising them up to be producing dairy cows, as they surely will react sooner or later if they have been permitted to nurse their tubercular mothers, if only for a few days.

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DISTRICT NEWS

Alameda District

Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Press Chairman

Closely allied to the preservation of California traditions and trails comes the conservation of the world's oldest living things—the redwoods. These vast primitive forests are rapidly being depleted through extensive commercial channels and fire, and their protection is an imperative obligation to be immediately agitated. The lovers of the beautiful in Nature are enthusiastic over a campaign of legislation which will make it possible to conserve and perpetuate to posterity this great inheritance.

Tradition and forests, in their turn, summons from his haunts the American Indian, who, after centuries of maneuvering, comes stalking picturesquely back to his own.

Indian welfare groups are promulgating information to create sentiment for the conservation of the last remnant of a primitive race. Lakeview and Rockridge of Oakland and Alta Nuva of San Leandro have had potlatches with "Dawn" as storyteller of the gathering tribes. The "Sunrise Call" preluded interpreted songs and dances which intricately move into fabulous legends of "How the Fire Was Brought Back From Heaven," "The Thunder Bird" and "How the Coyote Stole the Bag of Tunes."

Apropos to Americanization, several clubs have recently illustrated, by clever programs, the art of foreign nations. Ebell gave a "Musical Fiesta of Old Italy." The theme was an Italian carnival, with the participants in the gayest of costumes of the Latin Quarter. Down through the aisles of the assembly, accompanied by violins, an accordion and a harp-guitar, the troupe of merry singers wended their way.

On the stage they joined the picturesque populace of a rural Italian village, where colored balloons, confetti and bright colored streamers gave a touch of wild beauty to the revels of the hilarious dancers.

The success of the Contra Costa

County Federation, which was so successfully launched by the district president, Mrs. Claude Leech, has been the incentive for a similar organization in Alameda County. The presidents of the various clubs have been asked to meet on February 12th to discuss the advisability of such a venture.

With Spring comes thoughts and plans for annual conventions. Alameda District will assemble leaders from Contra Costa, Tuolumne, San Joaquin and Calaveras for three days, April 20th, 21st and 22nd. The Adelpian Club of Alameda will act as hostess. Reports of the various departments must be ready for print by the last of February.

SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. Alma Reed, Press Chairman

The easier solution of club problems, through the State-wide adoption of the County Federation plan, promises soon to be a happy accomplishment.

The first meeting of the New Year of the San Francisco District Executive Board, held on the morning of January 10th, in the Red Room of the Hotel Bellevue, sounded a very hopeful note in this direction. The announcement was made by Mrs. Ina Cook, of Berkeley, second vice-president of the C. F. W. C., that three more counties—Marin, Santa Clara and San Mateo—had perfected the federation of the clubs within their respective boun-

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daries. Mrs. Cook added the names of Mrs. Henry Gervais, of Burlingame, as president of the San Mateo Federation; Mrs. F. H. Eastey, of San Jose, as president of the Santa Clara Federation, and Mrs. James Foley, of San Anselmo, as president of the Marin Federation, to the rapidly growing lists of county chairmen.

The report of Mrs. H. J. Andresen, of Salinas, chairman of California History and Landmarks, showed that San Francisco District is doing much to stimulate interest in our State's history, art, music and literature among clubwomen. Prominent among the clubs planning to devote this year to the study of subjects of local historical interest are the King City Women's Clubs, the History Club of Los Gatos and the Monterey Civic Club. Mrs. Andresen's very interesting report further showed that many clubs in the District have held "California Days." The ToKalon Club of San Francisco gave an especially fine program at its "California Day" observance, and gave the message of preserving the Missions.

Plans for the annual Child Welfare Week, to be held under San Francisco District auspices from March 23rd to 27th, were discussed at the meeting by Mrs. C. F. Lewis, who, with Miss Florence Musto, presides over the activities of the Child Welfare section. It is proposed to have various San Francisco clubs act as hostesses during the week and provide attractive and educational programs.

In the connection of Child Welfare, Miss Jennie Partridge, first vice-president of the District, called the meet-

ing's attention to the needless waste of skimmed milk in San Francisco. "This milk," she said, "is now being thrown into the city sewers by local dairies. Formerly it was sold at a nominal cost to poor families, and, when made up into dishes with butter fats, was most nutritious. Hundreds of our babies today, in the city's impoverished homes, are suffering for want of this wasted skimmed milk."

Dr. Mariana Bertola corroborated Miss Partridge's contentions, and asked the chairmen of the Child Welfare section to act on the information.

Miss Partridge also called the attention of the Executive Board to the campaign now being waged by army nurses for military rank, stating that the efforts of these women to secure the recognition and authority due them, should be encouraged by the clubwomen of the State.

As education chairman of the District, Miss Margaret B. Curry reported some splendid work. She has recently lectured before the Palo Alto Women's Club on "Good Citizenship as a Part of Education"; before the Tamalpais Center on "Education as Outlined for the District Work," and before the Alta Mira Club of San Leandro on "Thy Neighbor."

The report of Mrs. A. F. Thomas, chairman of Country, was particularly interesting in its advocacy of a campaign for rural school playgrounds and better housing facilities for the country school teacher. The report shows that the Outdoor Art Club of Mill Valley is doing much to solve the rural school

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play equipment problem in the schools of Marin County.

"Americanization," the subject of the year, is receiving a big impetus in the San Francisco District in the able hands of Mrs. Edward J. Wales, her report conclusively showed. Mrs. Wales brought the Americanization message to the San Francisco Colony of New England Women, at its last regular meeting, Miss Ada Goldsmith, former Americanization chairman, speaking on this timely topic at the same meeting.

Mrs. Wales is at present making arrangements for the placing of a home teacher, whose salary is to be paid out of the Alice Fredericks Memorial Fund, for Americanization. The support which the smaller country clubs have given to the Americanization work, in their contributions to the Fund, is truly remarkable.

In the important section of Home Economics some valuable work is being done by the chairman, Prof. Mary Vail, of Mills College. Recently Prof. Vail lectured before the Saturday Club of Vacaville on the occasion of its "Home Economics Day."

Great interest was evinced at the meeting in a series of Americanization lectures, under the Extension Division of the State University. The six weeks' course will include lectures by noted authorities on phases of "Americanization." Many clubs, it was reported, are paying the expenses of representatives to take this course.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, several of the out-of-town members of the Board remained to have luncheon at the Bellevue as the guests of the president, Dr. Mariana Bertola.

Editor's Note

Owing to the fact that this number was given over to Thrift, district news and other copy omitted will appear in the next issue.

Continued from page 22

dustry and the extension of our commerce.

Of course, money invested directly in the securities of sound commercial or industrial enterprises would have the same effect, but even the most expert cannot **know** certainly that any one investment will prove sound and profitable in the long run. Government securities, on the other hand, may be bought without hesitancy, there being absolute assurance of the regular payment of interest and the full return of principal.

Clubwomen, furthermore, should make it their first duty to persuade those who own Government securities not to dispose of them except in cases of actual need. Much of present high-price conditions are due to the reckless expenditure for luxuries of money coming from the sacrifice of war savings. The purchasers of Liberty Bonds not only loaned their money to the Government to prosecute the war, but loaned it for a definite period of time. The full patriotic contract of the purchaser has not been carried out if bonds are disposed of prior to that time.

In the hands of the women of America lies the disposition of 95 per cent of the country's income; in their souls is the dependence of the country for the maintenance of its morals and morale. They surely will not fail in the effort to curb that extravagance which, as Roosevelt said, "rots character," nor let fright and panic subject us to material abuses which a strong spirit will overcome.

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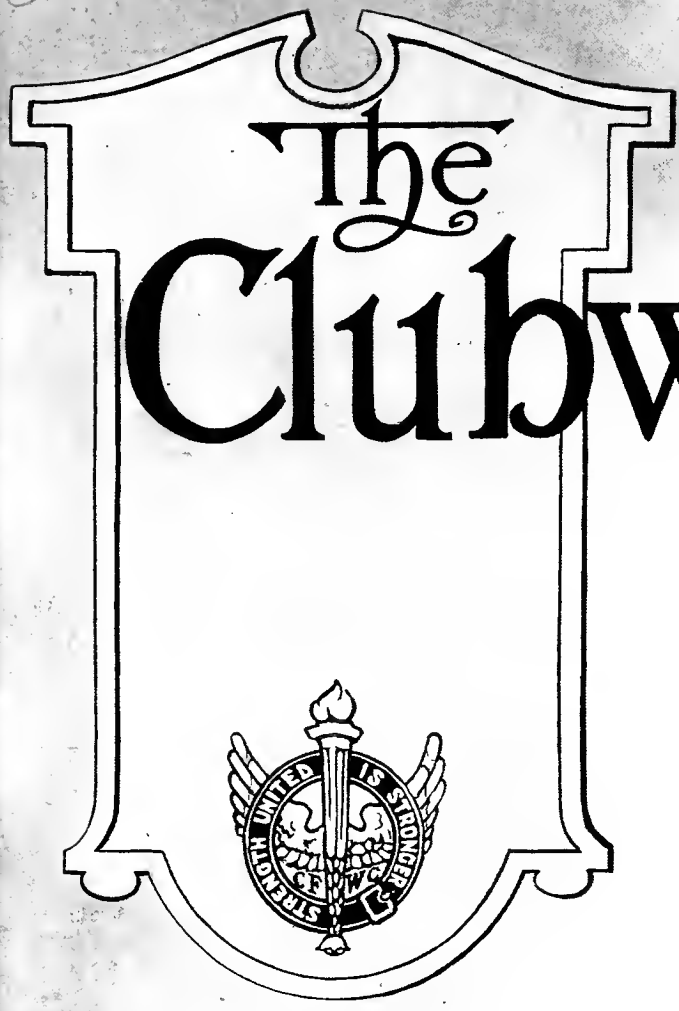
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

My dear Fellow Club Women:

The convention programs of the Los Angeles District and the San Joaquin Valley District were full of good food for thought; they will be reported elsewhere in this issue of the Clubwoman. Your President was very much impressed with the seriousness of the women attending, the regular attendance of the delegates and the appreciation shown. Truly, we have become a great educational institution.

The Northern District Convention will be held at Auburn April 8, 9, 10, with the San Francisco District meeting at Ukiah April 15, 16, 17, and the Alameda District at Alameda April 20, 21, 22.

The formal opening of the State Convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs will take place at Sacramento in

the Capitol building Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, May 11th. It is hoped that a good delegation from every part of the state will be present.

The chairman of the Program Committee is Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, our Vice-President.

Mrs. J. J. Suess, President of the Southern District, will be chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

Mrs. E. E. Earle of Sacramento, chairman of Credentials Committee.

Miss Jennie McConnell of Sacramento, chairman of the Local Board.

Everything points to a successful and instructive convention. Please come and help make it the best convention ever held.

Lovingly yours,

ADELLA TUTTLE SCHLOSS.

PROMINENT FEDERATION WORKER CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. R. F. Del Valle, chairman of History and Landmarks, C. F. W. C., died last week at the family home, 3508 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles. She was the wife of ex-Senator Del Valle.

Mrs. Del Valle was formerly Helen M. White Cayatile of San Francisco. She married Mr. Del Valle in 1890. She was the mother of Lucretia Del Valle Grady, who, before her marriage to Henry F. Grady, became well known throughout the country for her wonderful work as the star in John McGroarty's "Mission Play," and of Mrs. Allan V. Duncan. Mrs. Del Valle was a member of one of Southern California's oldest and best-known families and has always occupied a prominent place in the city's growth. She was 61 years old.

EDITORIAL NOTE

As this is the season of conventions and the Clubwoman desires to give as full accounts of the programs of the various districts as space will permit, editorial space as well as other departments will be omitted to provide for convention news.

In this issue will be found the reports of the Los Angeles and San Joaquin meetings and in next month's issue will be featured the conventions of the Alameda Convention to be held in Alameda April 20, 21, 22; the Northern Convention to be held in Auburn, April 1, 2, 3; the San Francisco Convention to be held in Ukiah, April 15, 16, 17.

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State Director,
MRS. E. G. DENNISTON

California welcomes as guests this month two distinguished representatives of the General Federation, Mrs. Homer A. Miller and Mrs. H. L. Carrell of Des Moines, Iowa, the hostess city and state for the 1920 Biennial. They extend a cordial invitation to California club women.

**THE GOLDEN PRAIRIE
BIENNIAL**

Mrs. Homer A. Miller, Chairman,
Biennial Committee, C. F. W. C.

The Golden Prairie Biennial, to be held (June 16 to 23, inclusive) in the Middle West should bring large delegations from the mountain and Pacific Slope States, especially from California, the home of Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

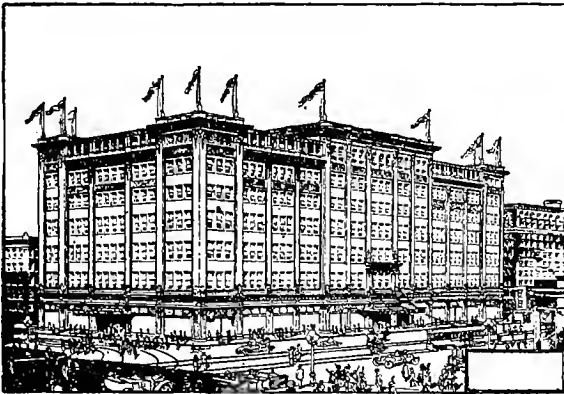
California and Iowa should be able

to do wonderful team work for this meeting, California furnishing the gracious presiding officer and Iowa the place for holding the 1920 convention.

The chairman of the program for the Biennial, Mrs. L. J. Haley of Birmingham, Ala., is preparing for most attractive and inspirational sessions. The keynote of the convention will be "Americanism." Three new departments have been added: "Thrift," "Community Service" and "Americanization." These three special activities will be worked out through all of the eleven departments of the Federation.

The morning sessions will be held in the large Coliseum Building.

The afternoon will be devoted largely to conferences of departments in similar audience rooms, the evening meetings to be in the main auditorium.



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SEVENTH AND GRAND

Six full working days will occupy the delegates, Sunday intervening, and a large mass meeting will be held on that day in one of the churches. This will be devotional and inspirational in character. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough will be the speaker. He was sent to England by our Government to interpret to England the war spirit of America.

Another speaker of national importance will be Dr. Marion Burton, new president of University of Minnesota, soon to become president of University of Michigan. General Pershing is also expected to be present.

The chairman, Mrs. Haley, is in correspondence with many other distinguished speakers to be announced later.

One great feature of the convention will be the presence of the young women who were in the G. F. W. C. overseas unit, together with Mrs. Slade of New York City, the National Y. W. C. A. secretary. These girls in uniform will bring great inspiration to our War Victory Biennial.

The day following the closing session which will be June 24, an excursion to Ames will be the attraction. The largest Agricultural College in the world is located in the town of Ames, only thirty miles from Des Moines. The delegates may be taken there by train, trolley or automobile. There are to be two pageants, one to be known as "Thrifty" and one "King Indian Corn." There are to be automobile rides, teas and musicales in private homes and at country clubs—a reception and lawn fete in Capitol grounds.

First, last and all the time, there will be a most cordial welcome for each and every one who can come to our California-Iowa Biennial.

DES MOINES THE MECCA OF CLUBWOMEN IN 1920

Mrs. H. L. Carrell,
Vice-Chairman Local Board

Iowa extends a most cordial invitation to the club women of California to attend the "Golden Prairie" Biennial Convention of the General Federation

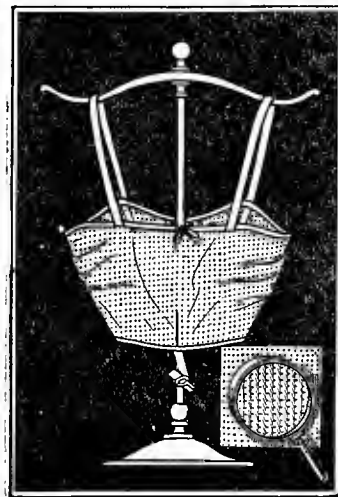
of Women's Clubs, to be held in Des Moines June 16-23, 1920.

It is the ardent desire of the Iowa club women to show every courtesy to the California delegation in honor of our national president, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, who is a resident of your own beloved state.

We wish you to visit Iowa, to have you see our broad prairies, our vast fields of corn, our educational institutions, our flowers and our trees, different to be sure from California, but lovely none the less but most of all we want you to know the kind of men and women we have in Iowa, we wish the opportunity to extend the kind of Mid-Western hospitality that will make you love sunny California none the less, but love Iowa more, for it has been said that: "In all that is good Iowa affords the best."

The machinery is being set up and each part tested to see that all is in working order.

The local Biennial Board consists of fourteen members of the Executive Committee, twelve directors, members



**NEWCOMB'S
CORSET SHOP
533 South Broadway**

of the Advisory Committee and the chairmen of the various committees, making a membership of one hundred or more, with Mrs. Gardner Cowles, 100 Thirty-seventh Street, Des Moines, chairman.

There are about forty committees, with a membership of more than one thousand women, who will do their best to make our guests comfortable and happy.

The Hotel Committee, with Mrs. E. H. Carter, 1437 Woodland Avenue, Des Moines, chairman, will issue the first bulletin in February, giving the names and rates of about thirty hotels, all of which are in the downtown district, and practically all within a radius of four blocks, and other information regarding Des Moines and Iowa.

The "Fort Des Moines Hotel" has been designated as official headquarters, it is new, commodious and adequate.

The program offered by the G. F. W. C. is par excellence, and every effort is being made to enable every one to hear it.

It is the desire of the Local Board and the Chamber of Commerce, that every speaker should be heard, to that end, careful study is being given to the Coliseum, the place of meeting, to make it comfortable, artistic and above all to have the acoustics good. A blue print has been made of the plan and approved by the Board of the General Federation.

Space forbids the enumeration of plans of the various committees, but they are all in fine working order, and under the leadership of Mrs. H. A. Miller, board member from Iowa, who had the vision and the courage to invite the Biennial Convention to the Mid-West, we are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to the time when our guests will gather from the north, the south, the east and the west, and after spending a week or more with us will wholeheartedly join with us in singing:

"Iowa Beautiful Land,"

With love overflowing and free.

As her waters which run to the sea
In "Iowa Beautiful Land."

The Blouse for Golf or Tennis

Mayhoff has contributed to the woman of Californialand—through Bullock's Fashion's Fairway—and Bullock's Fashion's Fairway alone—character blouses particularly and carefully constructed for the woman of the fairway, the green, the court or the trail. Mayhoff's colored flannels—in blue, white, lavender or pink—correctly and severely tailored to fit feminine shoulders—are made with a collar to be worn either high or low as garmentry or fair weather demand—And the Mayhoff tailored blouses with lavender, green or blue stripes.

Bullock's Fashion's Fairway—a store differentiated because of its discrimination in outdoor clothes for Woman—clothes for the Motor—the Avenue—the Club—the Yacht—for Golf, Tennis, the Equestrienne—whether formal or for the trail—providing modes that are peculiarly exclusive—attire of a character that has never before been introduced to Los Angeles and the West.

—Bullock's New Seventh Street Store.

—Bullock's New Seventh Street Building.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

SAN JOAQUIN HOLDS SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION



Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, President San Joaquin Valley District, C. F. W. C.

The twenty-third annual convention of the San Joaquin Valley District California Federation of Women's Clubs will long be remembered as one of the most successful and enthusiastic ever held by this district.

Splendid attendance, earnest attention and ready appreciation of the program marked all the sessions, and the spirit of harmony and friendliness was such as we find in the reunion of a large and devoted family.

The beautiful city of Porterville, surrounded by its lovely orange groves, its palm-lined avenues and soft green hills, with the snow-capped mountains for a majestic background, made an ideal convention place.

The Improvement Club of Porterville, hostess for the convention, under the able leadership of the local chairman, Mrs. W. S. Shippey, left nothing undone that would add to the comfort or convenience of the delegates and to the cordiality and hospitality of the club was added that of the city at large, all uniting in assisting to make the occasion one long to be remembered.

The program presented by Mrs. Hope Pyburn Johnson and her committee was broad and comprehensive, stressing the activities of Federation that are now of utmost importance in our reconstruction era. The admirable arrangement in the placing of reports and addresses gave variety to each session.

Distinguished Guests and Speakers

Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, district president, with Mrs. William Hilger, first vice-president, and Mrs. Harvey G. Anderson,

second vice-president, were the presiding officers of the convention.

The district was greatly pleased to have the opportunity of entertaining so many state officials at the convention. Mrs. Aaron Schloss, state president, remained throughout the sessions, giving many of the club women their first opportunity of meeting Mrs. Schloss; Mrs. Robert Burdette, first president of the Federation and also a representative of the General Federation, was also an honor guest; and in Mrs. E. D. Buss of Bakersfield, the delegates had the opportunity of greeting a past state president from their own district; Mrs. Annie Little Barry, state parliamentarian, acted in that capacity for the convention and no San Joaquin convention would seem complete without Mrs. Barry. The following state chairmen were also guests of honor: Mrs. Mary Carrington Miller, Music; Mrs. Harvey G. Anderson, Federation Emblem; Miss Mary Tracy, Education; Mrs. A. L. Beebe, district chairman in the Los Angeles District of Industrial and Social Conditions, and Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, state vice-president and editor of *The Clubwoman*.

In addition to Federation officials the convention was greatly honored by the presence of Governor William D. Stephens and State Superintendent of Schools Will C. Wood.

Reports of District President and Clubs Tell of Year of Splendid Accomplishment in Federation

Under the able leadership of Mrs. Mollie

Bloom Flagg as district president, renewed enthusiasm for federation and club work has been kindled, and to her untiring efforts and service s due in no small degree the excellence of the year's work in the San Joaquin.

In her report as District President, Mrs. Flagg told of her itinerary for the year, which had given her an opportunity to contact practically every section of this large district—but for the epidemic the territory would have been completely covered. She emphasized the splendid spirit of co-operation that she had found throughout the district and expressed her gratitude for the service so faithfully rendered by her executive board, district chairmen, club presidents, as well as the individual club members.

During the year thirteen new clubs have been federated, with seven applications yet to be accepted. So far this is the largest number of clubs from any of the six districts.

County Federations have grown with rapidity—six having been formed in the following counties: : Stanislaus, Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Kern.

No phase of Federation work has been overlooked and the reports of the clubs and chairmen set forth the excellent work in Child Welfare, Public Health, Legislation, Americanization, Indian Welfare, and the many other activities of club work.

Many clubs reported community meet-

ings—evening sessions held with the meetings open to the public. The idea of the Girls' Auxiliary is an important step undertaken by a number of clubs, the formation of such departments have already been accomplished by the Woman's Clubs of Tulare and Bakersfield. Many questions were asked as to the provisions of these departments, which indicate that it will not be long before many other clubs in the district will follow the example of these progressive organizations.

The Woman's Club of Dinuba has the proud distinction of being the first club in the state to erect a monument to the soldier dead of their community, the dedication services having taken place during the past summer.

Club after club reported clothing made and sent to the Indians, as well as money contributions for this needed cause.

Through the annual sale of the Red Cross Christmas seals many clubs are maintaining visiting nurses and doing splendid work for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis. The Parlor Lecture Club of Fresno, with the aid of the other federated clubs of the county, sold \$6,500 worth of the seals and they hope at no distant date to provide a preventorium for the children of Fresno County. The American Legion rendered valuable aid by putting over an old tire sale.

These are cited as examples of what is being done by the clubs of the district. If

Togs for the Equestrienne

SMART RIDING HABITS

*—following the approved English style for correctness of
line in coats, breeches and side saddle skirts.*

*The fabrics are covert, corduroy, bedford cord, English
tweed, cravenettes and linen crash.*

*English Sports Apparel Shop
Fifth Floor*

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

space permitted the record of every club reporting would be included, as each one told of splendid work accomplished.

Special Addresses of the Convention

The first day of the convention featured as special speakers Mrs. L. A. Beebe of Los Angeles; Dr. Ethel Watters of San Francisco and Mrs. Annie Little Barry of Berkeley. Mrs. Beebe's very interesting address, "Jacob's Coat of Industry," dealt with present day social and industrial conditions and she urged the club women to acquaint themselves with the problems of employer and employe so their attitude might be unprejudiced and fair. Women ought to recognize their responsibility in helping to find a solution for the pressing problems confronting the world.

Dr. Ethel Watters, state director of the newly established Bureau of Child Hygiene, told of the service the bureau is prepared to render the women in their child welfare work. The new bureau will be the caring house of the child welfare work in the state and is prepared to give aid for clinics, literature on various phases of this subject and regular bulletins of the work being accomplished. She urged the establishment of public health conferences, health centers and the maintenance of public health nurses.

In her talk "You and I," Mrs. Annie Little Barry emphasized the increased responsibilities of the woman of today. Citing the many vocations open to women, she maintained that none is greater in importance than that of the home maker and the mother, but that the modern woman is not only equal to being a home-maker and a good mother, but finds time for the larger duties of citizenship as well.

Miss Mary H. Tracy, state chairman of education, gave a most helpful address on present educational problems, telling of the vocational phase of modern schools and touching on the necessity of increased pay for teachers. Many questions were asked, indicating the great interest in Miss Tracy's subject.

"The Next Twenty-five Years," as forecasted by Mrs. Robert Burdette, was one of the most inspiring features of the program. Prophesying that the next quarter of a century were going to bring to women

the greatest opportunity they had ever known, Mrs. Burdette urged them to be ready to assume these great privileges—to be ready for citizenship in the broadest sense of the word, for "the time has come when women are through accepting burdens and taking programs constructed by only one-half of humanity."

Mrs. Mary Carrington Miller, state chairman of Music, gave an interesting talk of "The Psychology of Music," making a plea for a study that would lead to an appreciation and demand for the best in music. She pointed out that while the best music appeals to the finer emotions, that much of the present-day music had quite the opposite influence. Mrs. Miller, assisted by Mrs. G. F. McKinnie, contralto, and Miss Winifred Carnegie-Pryor, violinist, gave some delightful musical numbers.

A symposium on the adolescent age or "The Biggest Job of Today" was one of the most enjoyable and interesting numbers on the program. The viewpoints of the boy and girl were given by a high school girl and boy, and each speaker was qualified from his personal experience. Many humorous suggestions were made, but the summing up of all the viewpoints would seem to point as the most necessary thing to the solution of the big job was a more sympathetic understanding between the youth and adult—the note of the necessity of the adult remembering that he was once young was persistently struck and the echo answered that it would also help if the youth might occasionally that some day he would be old. The various angles were most interestingly presented as follows: The Girl, Charlotte Drexler; The Boy, Jackson Carle; The Mother, Mrs. William Hilger; The Father, G. A. Milligan; The Teacher, Jerome O. Cross; The Y. W. C. A. Worker, Miss Ruth Pascoe; The Scout Master, Rev. N. C. McKay; The Judge, Judge Howard Peairs; The Minister, Rev. Thomas Clayton.

In his answer to "Are the American Schools a Failure?" Will C. Wood, state superintendent of schools, declared that the trouble with our schools was "insufficiency" rather than "inefficiency." He emphasized the necessity of prompt action in increasing the salaries of California teachers, saying that unless such provisions were made soon the state would face a shortage of 800 teachers next fall. "It cannot be expected that teachers paid \$600 a year would convert the American youth into demigods." But in spite of the "insufficiency" of American schools, Mr. Wood pointed to the success of the American nation and particularly to the part played by it in the world war as an example of the worth and success of the American schools.

A very excellent contribution to the program was the address, "The State and the Immigrant," by Arthur L. Johnson. From his experience on the State Housing and Immigration Commission, Mr. Johnson was in a position to be closely in touch with

A Woman's Shop in a Man's Store

Where men really feel "at home"
in selecting gifts to please the
women. Suggest it to the men
folks in your family.

Desmond's

Spring near Sixth

the many problems of the immigrant. He very clearly set forth the valuable work being done by the commission in rendering advice and assistance to the foreigner in a strange land, which did much to eradicate the discontent and misunderstanding of these strangers in a strange land and brought to them the realization of the protection and interest the government takes in their behalf. He declared that in many cases exploitation had done much to dull the desire of the immigrant to become a citizen. "Americanization is not a one-sided process," he said, "it is not charity, and it is not patronage; it is simply 'getting together.'"

George Wharton James, the distinguished California lecturer, on the California Indians, was one of the treats of the convention. Added to Mr. James' gifts as a speaker was the wealth of information and material he presented all illustrated with very beautiful pictures. His lecture will no doubt be an added incentive for further efforts in Indian welfare.

Miss Charlotte Kett of the Pacific Division of the Red Cross, outlined the peace program of the Red Cross. She urged community concerted action in matters of public health, saying that as a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so is a community no better than its weakest section.

In opening the evening session on Thursday, Mrs. Flagg said that the best of the program had been reserved for the last session in that Mrs. Aaron Schloss, president of the California Federation, and Governor William D. Stephens were the distinguished speakers.

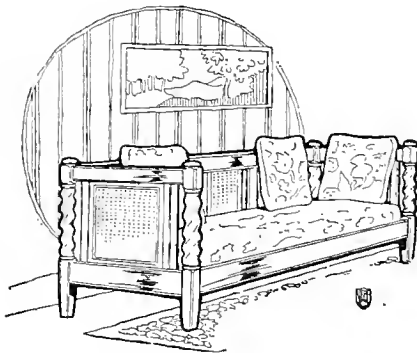
Mrs. Schloss, who spoke first, referred to Federation as having become a great institution for education—that the programs of conventions as well as the yearly programs of Federation work all reflected the growth of woman's clubs in matters of education as well as active factors in present-day problems. She pointed out the important part women's clubs were to have in community service—not only stressing the necessity of having people work under proper conditions, but emphasizing the equally important task of making their hours of recreation as happy as possible. She said that the happy and contented man is never dangerous and that when, through the plan of community service, women's organizations would find a splendid medium of rendering a real service.

"Americanism" was the topic of Governor Stephens, who made an plea for loyalty and patriotism as the greatest of all human attributes. He impressed upon his hearers that as Americans they ought to know America, to see America, to visit America, and gave the same advice to Californians regarding the glorious Golden State. Love of country, patriotism and loyalty ought to be the watch words of the American people in this era of reconstruction, was the note sounded throughout the eloquent address of Governor Stephens.

Music and Entertainment Features

Tuesday evening a reception was tendered the officers and delegates by the hostess club at Masonic Hall, when the following delightful program was given: Soprano solo, Mrs. C. E. Bigham; Japanese Love Son, Fifth Grade Girls, Soloist, Miss Lucile Martin; Address of Welcome, Mrs. Alice Lamkin, Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg; Original Dance, Miss Charlotte Newberry; Swedish Wand Drill, High School Girls, directed by Mrs. R. H. Harvey, Physical Instructor Porterville High School; Contralto Solo, Miss Lieuana Gilbert; Burlesque Song and Dance, Porterville Charmers; Poppy Dance, High School Girls; The Red Lantern, Miss Luciel Martin and High School Girls; Russian Dance, School Girls; Piano Solo, Mrs. J. A. Nelson. Mrs. Jack Scott led the community singing, and Mr. Edward Hopkins furnished splendid organ numbers. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Homer Johnstone and Miss Villa Mabel Alley added to the program with enjoyable vocal selections. Wednesday the High School Glee Club of Porterville sang and in the evening Mrs. Arch Jack gave a lovely group of songs and Mrs. Allan Bruce Campbell delighted with a selected reading. Thursday evening vocal solos by Mr. Earle Clemens and piano selections by Miss Esther Ventling were enjoyed.

Preceding the luncheon hour on Thursday a delightful automobile ride was given the delegates, the Chamber of Commerce co-



Self Expression in Home-Making

The modern woman demands some way of expressing herself, either by means of a business or professional career, or in the furnishing and managing of her home.

You will agree that home-making lacks none of the thrill of a career, once you taste the joy of selecting your furniture and home-furnishings at Barker Bros.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED - 1880

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
724 TO 738 SOUTH BROADWAY

operating with the Woman's Club in furnishing machines and drivers. This ride through the beautiful little city of Porterville and its lovely surroundings was a courtesy much appreciated.

Revision

The two important revisions adopted were: An amendment to provide for the presidents of the County Federations being vice-presidents of the district, and the raising of the district dues from 10 to 20 cents per capita. The other amendments were minor changes making the district constitution and by-laws conform with the state.

The discussion from the floor on the raising of the district dues indicated that the women of the district thoroughly realized the importance of proper financing to carry on the work of this large territory and but one dissenting vote was cast when this amendment was adopted.

Invitations for the Next Convention

The hospitality of Tulare County was again evidenced when the time came for receiving invitations for the next convention. Dinuba, through its woman's Club, extended a cordial invitation and a number of telegrams from the officials of the progressive city added their invitation to the Woman's Club. Visalia, the county seat of Tulare County, through its Board of Trade and also Woman's Club, asked for the next annual meeting, the choice being left to the decision of the Executive Board.

Committees who were responsible for the plans that made so much for the success of the convention:

Credentials—Mrs. H. C. Tupper, chairman; Mrs. H. C. Carr, Mrs. A. W. Quinn, Mrs. A. G. Woodhouse, Mrs. F. Clasen, Mrs. Mary Schmitz.

Resolutions—Mrs. Geo. F. McKinnie, chairman; Mrs. W. S. Cairns, Miss Claire Guiberson, Mrs. Max Hoffman, Mrs. Edwin Ross, Mrs. A. C. Shaw.

Revision—Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, chairman; Mrs. Alice Hogan, Mrs. L. G. Muller.

Program—Mrs. Hope Pyburn Johnson, chairman; Mrs. A. C. Rosenthal, Mrs. L. C. Chenoweth, Mrs. W. B. Phillips, Mrs. Wm. Hilger, Mrs. W. D. James, Mrs. Edgar Van Meter, Miss Winifred Carnegie-Pyror.

Officers of Local Board—Chairman, Mrs. W. S. Shippey; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. W. E. MacCoy; Secretary, Mrs. J. A. Scott; Treasurer, Mrs. H. P. Pohlman.

Information—Mrs. T. C. Claubes, chairman; Mrs. Jas. W. Stephens, Mrs. W. J. Cobb, Mrs. V. D. Knupp, Mrs. M. E. De Witt, Mrs. C. E. Lewis.

Hotels and Transportation—Mrs. H. Brey, chairman; Mrs. Chas. Boatman, Mrs. U. B. Wilson, Mrs. W. S. Sibley, Mrs. Andrew Leslie, Mrs. A. Kendall.

Reception—Mrs. W. S. Shippey, chairman; Mrs. C. L. Bullard, Mrs. Anna Oakley, Mrs. H. G. Stuart, Mrs. W. E. Sprott, Mrs. V. D. Knupp, Mrs. Cora Baker, Mrs. H. P.

Curran, Mrs. C. A. Robin, Mrs. W. E. MacCoy, Mrs. J. R. Willis, Mrs. C. E. Lewis, Mrs. Fred Gessler, Mrs. H. C. Carr.

Music—Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. H. C. Britton.

Decoration—Mrs. A. J. Newberry, chairman; Mrs. Guy Knud, Mrs. James Niles, Mrs. J. A. Ulmer, Mrs. M. C. Mattinson.

Entertainment—Mrs. W. E. Sprott, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. A. S. Mopes, Mrs. Ralph Walbridge, Mrs. J. F. Velie.

Press—Mrs. J. C. Trefry.

Badges—Mrs. M. E. Delbitt, Mrs. G. H. Fairbrother.

Automobiles—Mrs. Harry Pohlman, chairman; Mrs. Alice Lamkin, Mrs. Wilko Mentz, Mrs. Allan Bullard, Mrs. H. M. Hathaway.

Printing—Mrs. Max Jameson.

Property—Mrs. A. G. Bayse, chairman; Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. R. A. Hubler, Mrs. Leo Pohlman.

Pages—Miss Alice Hutcheson, chairman; Mrs. H. C. Britton, Velma Burton, Mrs. Vernon Hall, Mrs. Ernest Hall, Miss Elizabeth Velie, Miss Marie Templeton.

AN EXPERIENCE WORTH READING

Is there any Home Economics Department of any Club in Los Angeles who would like to have their laundry troubles adjusted? If so, write us for a demonstration after reading the following experience.

We are all pondering over the problem of home economy, saving time and labor spent in the hum-drum of housework, thereby enabling us to give more time to the intellectual and more pleasant side of life. The writer of this article feels, that by telling her washday experience she can help others to find some extra moments. My problem was a big one until I learned about Fles Laundry Bars. I found that by using one bar and following the directions given that I saved two hours in time, one quarter of the soap that I ordinarily used, did no rubbing with the board on the white clothes, except where I found a spot extremely soiled then I rubbed that between my hands. I also found that I spent much less time over the colored clothes as the dirt seemed to disappear and the colors were untouched. The entire washing was on the line two hours ahead of the usual time and I never saw my clothes look whiter or cleaner.

I have used Fles in many other ways, of which I have not space to tell you of but heartily advise anyone who reads this article to solve their problems with Fles Laundry Bars. If your grocer cannot supply you, write the Fles Products Company, 621 East 7th Street, Los Angeles, Calif., or phone 61875.—Adv.

A CLUB WOMAN.

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BROADWAY NEAR EIGHTH

Now Playing

"Polly With a Past"



FIRST RUN PICTURES AND GOLDWYN
SPECIAL PRODUCTIONS
Musically Interpreted by the
CALIFORNIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
The Finest Musical Organization on the
Pacific Coast.

Palace Theatre

318 West Seventh St.
(Opposite Bullocks')

Popular Prices Prevail
for
BEST PICTURES

Alhambra Theatre

731 South Hill Street

Motion Pictures
for the **DISCRIMINATING**
public. Always a good clean
show.

TALLY Attractions

Tally's Kinema Tally's Broadway
Grand at 7th 833 So. Broadway

FIRST RUN
FIRST NATIONAL PRODUCTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
Always the Very Best in Music

SUPERBA THEATER

Broadway at Fifth

Presenting the Kind of Photo-
plays You Would Want Your
Daughter or Son to See.

Clune's Broadway

528 South Broadway
REFINED PHOTOPLAYS

For
REFINED PEOPLE
Adaptations from America's Greatest
Authors.

Burton Holmes Travelogues.
Clune's Topical News Events.

A Family Theater with Superior
Entertainment and Educational Films.
CLUNE'S ONCE—CLUNE'S ALWAYS

Grauman's Million Dollar Theatre

Broadway at Third

PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT PHOTOPLAYS
INCOMPARABLE ACTS AND PROLOGUES
GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ARTHUR KAY, Conductor
JESSE CRAWFORD, Organist

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO

Broadway near Eighth
PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SPECIAL
PRODUCTIONS
Presenting the Cream of the Output of the
Motion Picture Industry

LOS ANGELES DISTRICT HELD HARMONIOUS CONVENTION



Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, President Los Angeles District, C. F. W. C.

LOOKING FORWARD

By Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley

The Nineteenth Annual Convention of the Los Angeles District is now a memory. A new year is dawning. Dare we hesitate long enough to look back to review the endeavors of the past year?

This is a forward-looking era, so it is only for the purpose of correction and improvement that we consider for a brief time "deeds which are harvest for eternity."

We have untiringly borne aloft our banners of Americanization, Thrift and Community Service, and all departments have molded their work into an interpretation of these ideals.

A rebirth of interest and enthusiasm has been evident in club life. Hundreds of new members, nine newly federated clubs, with two more applications at hand, signify the growth and spread of club influence. Two county units have been consummated, Santa Barbara, a new organization, and Ventura,

which has been an association for years, now realizing the advantage of becoming a unit of this chain of united womanhood. Many unfederated clubs have in this way been brought into closer touch, opening fresh fields for federation.

Our district has been in the front ranks in the fight against the community property referendum and will continue with zeal. The social service and philanthropy efforts have met with generous response, and in line with this are the plans for the direction of the training of the subnormal child, thus preventing what would later develop into delinquency. Only a complete report from each department could in any way do justice to the far-reaching and practical results obtained.

We started our year with the hope that the Executive Board, as well as the individual clubs, could leave a modest monument of actual accomplishment, and we believe that this has become a reality. All appeals

within the scope of our work, and some outside, have received willing cooperation, and two, of the many opportunities for service which have come to us, would make the year seem worth while, namely, our efforts in behalf of the women musicians in their struggle for "equal recognition for equal ability," and the milk fund, which we are raising for the children suffering from malnutrition. The amount received to date is \$1510. All any of them ask is a chance for life, and we are striving to give these little ones their chance.

"God sends children for another purpose than merely to keep up the race—to enlarge our hearts, to give our souls higher aims and to call out all our faculties to extended enterprise and action."

Space forbids a citation of the splendid achievements of the clubs; their records manifest a fine spirit and an earnestness of purpose which is gratifying and encouraging.

And now we go forward, with hope high in our hearts, for "the reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another."

To the three subjects, Americanization, Thrift, and Community Service, we will add three qualities, Constancy, Consistency, and conservation. We must do the actual Americanization of our foreign-born women, for which this past year's study has prepared us. Make them our friends, bring them into our clubs and help them to form clubs.

The acceptance of Thrift by adult and child is both a patriotic duty and an economic necessity. Efficiency is the most valuable possession in the world. Likewise, inefficiency is the most expensive. A nation rises or falls with the habits and practices of its citizens, and present-day conditions demand that Thrift become a habit and a consistent practice.

The departments of Art, Music, Conservation, Child Welfare, Country Life, Industry, Home Economics, and Literature will continue in and will expand their service to the community, each of our standing committees rendering like service to the organization.

The organization of woman has by no means reached its zenith. Group organization for specific purpose is necessary and is progressing rapidly. Women may no longer hold aloof as determining factors in the affairs of government. Many of our leaders have pondered over the wisdom of changing the ideal and purpose of the Federation to meet these new conditions, but I trust that we shall stand firmly constant, truly consistent to the ideals for which the Federation was planned.

The Federation must be the hearthstone, the great fireside, that haven of safety and inspiration to the women who shall buffet the world, meeting these various demands. We shall continue to be the training school for leaders and in conservatism of thought and action shall be the great balance wheel.

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Ultra Smartness

—characterizes the beautiful new and original creations, ostrich fans, ostrich trimmings, ostrich bags and many other costume accessories. Produced by Cawston trained experts. Insist on seeing the Cawston trade-mark—it's your safeguard against inferior imitations.

*Bring your friends
out to the Cawston
Ostrich Farm. A
very entertaining
and instructive
sight.*



*Cawston products
have won highest
honors at nine In-
ternational Exposi-
tions.*

Est.

1886

Super-feminism must never control our women, for the super-woman will be as dire a failure as was the super-man.

God has created us man and woman, and side by side, in every step, we will attain to that glory of liberty and justice for all.

RESUME OF LOS ANGELES DISTRICT CONVENTION

By Mrs. J. A. Matthews, Press Chairman

Los Angeles District held its Nineteenth Annual Convention in Inglewood, March 1 to 4, Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, district president, presiding at each session, assisted by the vice-presidents of the several counties. It was, in every way, a most successful and harmonious gathering; every resident of Inglewood cooperated with the members of the Inglewood Woman's Club to extend to the convention visitors a charming hospitality.

Inglewood, being only forty-five minutes from Broadway, does not need a hotel; but delegates to a convention must be housed, and the problem was solved by the townspeople opening their homes in the most hospitable manner, and thus adding charm and cordiality to a most strenuous week of convention duties.

The local president, Mrs. George M. Green, was assisted by a most efficient corps of club members in caring for the comfort of their guests, and too much cannot be said of the courtesy and cooperation of Professor G. M. Green, principal of the Inglewood High School, and of every member of the student-body.

The convention meetings were held in the spacious auditorium of the high school, and the pupils attended their various classes without causing the slightest interruption to the convention proceedings. However, we cannot help but wonder how much the convention may have disturbed the students; but, if it did, one thing is sure—no one intimated such a possibility. No, the key, not only of the city but of every home in the city, was ours. The entire high school plant is a model of efficiency. The orchestra of twenty pieces furnished most excellent music for each evening's program. Their leader, Professor A. S. Monroe, holds a most enviable record in music annals of

the county. As we sat listening to the sweet music and watching his marked ability in bringing out the best each child has to offer, we were constrained to ask of a local friend something of his work. He founded the orchestra and has been its leader for eight years, and during that time, from one family alone, he has furnished two players to the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, three young women who form a professional trio, and at present the young gent who plays the drums and traps so creditably is the last and youngest member of this remarkably musical family who owe their success to the leadership of this most efficient man. The three Crozier sisters, just mentioned, furnished the very excellent music for the opening reception on Monday evening given by Mrs. Green and her local board to Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, president of the General Federation; Mrs. Aaron Schloss, president of the California Federation, and Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, president of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Cowles' message was full of inspiration for the women, who are doing their best, not merely as women, but as Citizens. The Los Angeles district feels that it is greatly honored by being the home of this gentle, lovable woman, who stands so pre-eminently as the personification of the ideals of American womanhood.

All honor to our War-time President, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles!

Our efficient state president also made a timely address, as did the mayor of Inglewood, Mr. John Aerick; the president of the Inglewood Woman's Club, Mrs. G. M. Green, and the district president, Mrs. S. T. Exley.

The music of this evening was furnished by the local club, and was indeed of a very high order. "The Croziers" gave an instrumental ensemble. Mrs. Arthur Badnoch sang several vocal numbers and Ann Grieve delighted all with a flute solo.

While it is impossible for your press chairman to tell one note from another, yet to me the high light of the convention was the soul-refreshing music furnished so generously by the district chairman, Mrs. A. R.

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Gates, the altruistic chairman, Mrs. Guy Bush, and the president and members of the Wa Wan and Matinee Musical clubs, together with the assembly singing and the impromptu and glorious solos of Mrs. Grace S. Powell, field secretary, Y. W. C. A. It is easy to believe that much of the sweet harmony which prevailed at all times was due to its being a singing convention, and one of the most stirring and far-reaching addresses was that delivered by Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam at Mrs. Gates' music luncheon on Wednesday, on "The Americanizing Power of Music."

On Tuesday the convention received words of greeting from several Federation chairmen, among them being Mrs. Cyrus W. Perkins, chairman of Art; Mrs. Rose Beery, vice-chairman of Art; Mrs. Edwin Knapp, chairman of Press; Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, chairman of Education, and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, chairman of the Revision Committee of the General Federation.

The roll-call of clubs, conducted by Mrs. Charles E. Ashcroft, first vice-president of the district, was intensely interesting, and if space can be found in the magazine there will be printed excerpts from some of the reports. If not, they will appear at a later date.

In the afternoon the district chairman of Legislation, Mrs. Mabel Walker Wilebrant, gave excellent reasons why the community property law should be enforced.

The evening program of Tuesday was a

play called "Thrift—The Solution," written by Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens, district chairman of Drama, and it was wonderful, both in construction and execution, being played by a dozen members of the club family.

Wednesday morning the district voted to raise the dues from five to ten cents per capita, a long stride in the right direction—but even so, the Endowment Fund MUST NOT be forgotten. There certainly should be a sum to defray the expenses of chairmen who go to carry the gospel of federation to new clubs and to outlying districts, as well as numerous other kinds of work now being left undone or done at the expense of private purse and energy needed to be applied to constructive work rather than to clerical duties.

At this session county federation was recommended in talks by Mrs. C. E. Ashcroft, first vice-president of Los Angeles County; Mrs. Michael A. Levy, president of Santa Barbara County Federation, and Mrs. D. W. Mott, president of Ventura County Federation, and Mrs. Andrew Hanson, vice-president of San Luis Obispo County. The president, Mrs. S. T. Exley, together with Mrs. J. C. Urquhart and Mrs. A. R. Gates, will go to Inyo and San Luis Obispo counties early in April with a view of forming county federations.

Professor J. D. Corcoran gave an able address on "The Present Outlook in Agriculture," and in the afternoon a wonderfully vivid picture of what America may mean to



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The Picturesque School House Where the Los Angeles District Held Its Convention

the immigrant was told by Miss Madilene Veverka, a native of Czecho-Slovakia.

The Honorable William Kent spoke on various phases of industrial conditions as they affect Americanization.

The program of Wednesday evening was complimentary to and given by the Los Angeles County Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The address was given by Mrs. R. L. Craig, sister to our own state president, Mrs. Aaron Schloss. Mrs. Craig gave a new version to the eight-hour law for women. She pointed out defects, in that it deprived highly efficient women of holding positions of highest trust, since such work often requires more than an eight-hour day.

On Thursday morning at 11 o'clock the convention adopted a resolution to refrain from the purchase of potatoes until a fair price may be reached.

On this morning, Rev. Henry Tyndall Booth of Long Beach gave a masterly address on "The Church in Reconstruction." Mrs. Grace S. Powell of San Francisco, field secretary, Y. W. C. A., touched on the same line of thought, under the caption, "The Girlhood of the World."

Thursday afternoon the subject of "Conservation" was featured, with the district treasurer, Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, giving her illustrated lecture on California birds. These slides are made from photographs taken by Mrs. Bicknell, who is the president of the Audubon Society, and is nationally known as an authority on birds and nature studies. Mrs. J. J. Mitchell imitated the bird calls as the pictures were thrown on the screen, and Miss Gladys Mauk gave a group of whistling solos.

Colonel E. Fletcher spoke on the great importance of preserving our national forests.

Thursday evening the convention closed with a banquet honoring the club husbands, and the program was one of the best of the entire week. Mr. George M. Green, principal of the Inglewood High, and husband of the president of Inglewood Club, gave a most interesting talk on "Fair Field in Education." Mr. Green proved beyond a doubt that his wife was not the only

witty member in the Green family.

Mr. Raymond Blathwayt, of London, England, who is now residing in Hollywood, gave a scholarly address on "Internationalism of Literature." The music of the evening compared favorably with the very excellent music of former programs, and was furnished by the Fuhrer Trio, with Mrs. William Mabree singing a group of songs by Gertrude Ross, with Mrs. Ross at the piano.

Each day of the convention there was held departmental luncheons that proved both enjoyable and profitable. At the music luncheon on Wednesday, in addition to the Rev. Oxnam's address, the excellent work of the music school settlement was brought to the notice of the convention by the president, Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman. It is hoped many individual memberships at \$1.00 each will be sent in, and thus help some boy or girl to a musical education.

On Tuesday the luncheons were Industrial Relations, presided over by the chairman, Mrs. L. A. Bebee, with Jobe Harri-man the speaker—and in the smaller dining room the publicity chairman from the various clubs held a "jinks" program, with Mrs. W. W. Gardner of the Inglewood Club, and Mrs. J. A. Matthews, District Chairman of Press, presiding.

On Wednesday Mrs. J. C. Urquhart presided at the Americanization table, with Mrs. Herbert A. Cable as her able speaker, and on Thursday the Federation Secretaries held a pleasant gathering with their leader, Mrs. H. D. Final of Long Beach.

Even though space is so limited, we would not fail to mention the delightful auto rides given the delegates each afternoon, and the numerous cars parked in front of the high school, bearing the placard, "For the Use of Convention Guests."

The luncheons and dinners were served by the ladies of the several churches, thus in truth do the church and club cooperate.

Every afternoon a delightful tea was served in the beautifully furnished modern bungalow where the District Art Exhibit of Alma May Cook, Art Chairman, was hung. This was presided over by the members of the local committee and Miss Cook.

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GLEASON'S PARLIAMENTARY DIGEST

We are sure that every member of the Los Angeles District must feel a just pride in the very splendid Parliamentary Digest from the pen of Mrs. I. W. Gleason, who was District Parliamentarian during the regime of Mrs. Herbert A. Cable as District President.

Mrs. Gleason inaugurated the plan of organized classes for the study of parliamentary usage, giving a banner to the winner of a convention contest. Out of those classes grew the need of just such a book as she has now had published, and which no club woman should be without.

Her R-U-S-D-A-M-V-R-O-A chart is original and most helpful, and every sort of a situation or predicament conceivable in a woman's organization is explained and "the way out" shown. Every one knows how easy it is for the most judicious presiding officer to get tangled in a maize of amendments, commitments, etc. But there is a page in Gleason's Digest to fit every occasion. It should certainly find a place on every club woman's table.

It was the desire of Mrs. Steven sand the District Board to print the MSS. in full, that every reader of the magazine might profit by the lessons taught, and any club could offer it as a program, but space prohibits. However, we will print this résumé, and any club desiring the MSS. may secure it by writing Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens, Montabello, California.

It may be necessary to charge a small sum to cover expense of typing, but the entire District Board feel this to be a monument to the year's work, and by loaning it to other clubs they will be showing a true spirit of Federation reciprocity.

MRS. SIDNEY THOMAS EXLEY,
District President.

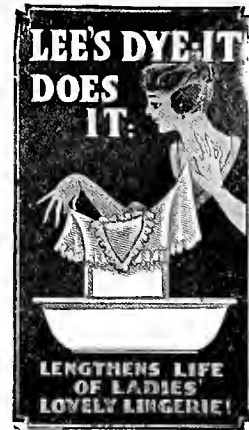
"THE SOLUTION"

By Lillian M. Stephens

The Cast of Characters, in the order of their appearance: A Voice (used only in the Prologue). Love, Hope, America, Immigrant, Procrastination, Folly, Extravagance, Waste, Pleasure, Poverty, Misery, Thrift, Opportunity, Success.

SYNOPSIS The Prologue

A Voice out of Space (therefore to be given in an absolutely dark house), telling of Man's struggle for supremacy and the part Woman plays in the Great Scheme of Things. The helper—the Molders of Destiny, because they are the MOTHERS, and for this reason well equipped to help untangle the snarled threads of life. It has always been Woman's vocation to solve Life's problems. Every country has its problems and America's seems greater than the rest because to her shores come the



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stray bits of humanity from every nation. The stranger at her door, who seeks a home and protection, adds materially to her responsibilities. It calls for most careful diplomacy in International Relations, and brings to light all industrial conditions and difficulties. It is her duty to teach her citizens to respect the rights of others,—to protect and shield the weaker ones, to show them the way to happiness and prosperity. THIS IS THE PROBLEM TO BE SOLVED. And as the Youth of America, our hero, wanders in the Realm of Thoughts, he finds "The Solution."

The Play

A beautiful garden scene with a summer house near the center, a rustic bench. Procrastination, an idle fellow, is asleep behind a tree. Love and Hope enter the garden watching to see if they are being followed by a couple they are interested in. Each claim to be responsible for the match. Love defends himself when Hope declares he has not always made couples happy. Each sing; and Love watches at the gate while Hope finishes her song. At the close, Love announces excitedly the near approach of the bridal couple. Love longs to linger around, but Hope drags him off.

To the strains of a wedding march America and his bride, Emigrant, enter the garden. Emigrant admires it, but when told it is called "The Realm of Thoughts," cannot understand why America has brought her here, thinks it an odd place to spend a honeymoon. America explains the reason. Tells her of his meditations the night before. Of the landing of her people on his hospitable shores, of their hopes and aspirations. In the wreathing smoke of his cigar he sees picture after picture of these people in every industrial walk in life. Also he sees the problems that confront him, the awakening of unrest and discontent. The strike, misery and want. The sickening sight of a frenzied mob. The forcing out of the soldiers. The lost cause; the return to order and finally better conditions. But unrest and dissatisfaction remain and America is heavy of heart. He wants Immigrant to be happy here with him and he tries to solve the problem when a voice (the voice of Hope) tells him to wander far in the Realm of Thoughts and there he would find the answer, so he has brought his bride here.

Immigrant is shocked by the pictures he has drawn, but is not much impressed with the importance of settling the matter at this time, as she prefers to be just happy and shirk her responsibilities for the present.

Their talk has aroused Procrastination, whose audible yawn frightens Immigrant and she rushes to the protection of America's arms. Procrastination agrees with Immigrant as he believes in putting off weighty matters until a more convenient time. After overcoming her fright, Immigrant becomes interested in his description of the companions she will meet in this place. He

(Continued on Page 26)

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FINANCIAL

In inaugurating a monthly financial page it is the hope of the federation magazine to be of service to the women investors among the federation members. On this page will appear timely financial comment from experts in the various investment lines, without, for obvious reason, recommendation for the purchase of any particular stock. Inquiry has assured us that the limited number of stock and bond houses, whose cards appear on this page, are trustworthy and among the best in their respective fields.

By Francis Moulton

There has been practically no time in history that the investor has been able to buy high grade Government and Municipal bonds on a more attractive basis than are being offered today in the general market. There are a number of different causes for the present conditions, and the investor must determine whether or not these factors are long-lived or merely a passing in the general financial cycle.

The tremendous wealth actually destroyed during the war, the reckless extravagance of the working class today, the unproductiveness of labor, and the inflation of currency, all have a bearing upon conditions as we find them today. These, however, are the natural results that always follow a war, with the attendant low purchasing power of the dollar, or the medium of exchange. Investors in turn find it necessary to receive a higher interest rate for their capital, and are demanding a higher interest return to meet their present needs.

In other words, bond prices, generally speaking, follow the purchasing power of the dollar. No active business man can be a "bear" on the world, or a "bear" on the United States. It is generally conceded that at the present time we are going through a transition period that sometime in the near future will take a definite turn in

the opposite direction. Gradually the wealth of the world will be restored, prices will begin to go down, the laboring class will be forced to save to meet their daily needs, the governments will begin to pay their debts, which will have a material factor in reducing the present inflated currency.

With this increased value of the purchasing power of the dollar, bond prices will gradually increase from the present low levels. The investor and the institution with lower costs and lower overhead will be satisfied with a smaller return. Where they demand from 5% to 7% now, they will be satisfied with from 4% to 6%. This difference in interest return ranges from 10% to 20%, depending upon maturity, from prices today. The wise investor is saving in every way possible, knowing that \$1.00 will only do the work of about 40c. He realizes that he will get an increase in the market value of any high grade securities that he buys today. In five years every \$1.00 saved today will have a relative purchasing power of \$3.00. The large fortunes and successful business men of the country received their start under conditions as they are today.

In conclusion, we consider the financial

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structure of the world and of this country to be absolutely sound as far as the ultimate solution of the problem is concerned. If for any reason it should break down under the strain it will make very little difference what a person had, for it would be necessary to start all over again.

The bond prices today are selling at their present levels because of general conditions, and in a few years will be selling materially above their present levels and show the investor a handsome profit. This is especially true with the high grade Municipal bonds that have the added value of being entirely tax exempt as far as income and excess profits are concerned.

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SUNRISE EASTER SERVICE

The Owensmouth Woman's Club will hold their Fourth Annual Easter Sunrise Concert in the Greek Theater of their High School, Eastern morn, April 4, at sunrise. Situated as this wonderful open-air theater is, in the west end of the San Fernando Valley, in a perfect nest of green hills, with golden poppies, roses and fruit trees in bloom, no more ideal location could be found for such an occasion.

With boulevards leading from all directions into Owensmouth it makes an easy trip, and seats are available for those who attend.

Frederick Ward of the Mission Play will read Van Dyke's poem, "God of the Open Air," and there will be other excellent numbers to make a well-balanced program.

Clubwomen and their families and friends are invited to this Easter sunrise service.

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(Continued From Page 23)

tells her about Thrift, whom he advises her to avoid, saying she is an annoying and troublesome creature and one he dislikes. He feels he has been misjudged by Thrift—that she doesn't understand him, and in a song tells just what his views are. He speaks very differently of Pleasant, and Emigrant is interested at once. He tells her of Extravagance and Folly, too. When Immigrant expresses a desire to meet them he notices that they are approaching, but Immigrant sees another one with them. Procrastination explains that it is Waste who is accompanying them. Being told that Extravagance is wedded to Folly, Immigrant wonders if Pleasure is married to Waste. But Pleasure, it seems, is hard to please, being admired and sought by every one, she does not care to give herself up wholly to Waste. Procrastination particularly admires Pleasure, and in a song pays a tribute to her. At the end of the song confides to Immigrant a half formed idea of marrying her himself, but is afraid a wife would prove a nuisance even if she was a good companion. He decides to think it over. Being a conceited fellow, it does not occur to him that the decision might rest with her. Led by Folly, Extravagance, Pleasure and Waste enter the garden and make the place gay with songs and dance. As they start to leave Extravagance invites Immigrant to go with them, promising to show her how to be carefree and happy. Immigrant would

like to go and turns to her husband for his consent, but he says "No." He tells her of their duties and responsibilities and of the home he hopes they will make, saying that the home is the foundation of every nation and that his country expects as much of them. Forming a pretty tableau, they stand while a voice in the wings sings "Home, Sweet Home." Pleasure lingers with the hope that they will join her and Immigrant, feeling the lure of Pleasure's silent invitation, longs to join her. America gives her the right to decide that question for herself. Love for America conquers and she rushes into his arms. This amuses Procrastination and he laughs. Immigrant is indignant and draws America into the summer house, where they will be (she hopes) permitted to indulge in an expression of affection without being laughed at. But the entrance of Poverty and Misery once more interrupts them. Misery, the child of Poverty and Failure, is tired and hungry, so they rest a while. Poverty explains their situation. However, they cannot tarry long, as they must continue to follow in the footsteps of Extravagance and Folly. Hoping they will meet Necessity, who will recognize a child's need for good, pure, clean milk and give it to this poor little one, Poverty takes up her burden of 'Hopeless Regrets' and they trudge on. Procrastination would have continued his teasing of Immigrant if at that moment he had not seen Thrift and thought it best to hide from her. Thrift comes on

THE BEST

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humming a tune. She recognizes by the things she finds strewn around, the gay companions of only a few moments ago. She is surprised to find Pleasure among them, but decides she can safely leave her with them, for when the time comes to cast up the accounts and pay, as they most surely must, then will Pleasure leave them and in the end she will fulfill the mission for which she was intended. Thrift is about to dismiss the matter when she discovers still further evidences of wanton wastefulness. She reads aloud the wonderful things they have thrown away and wonders what they could have retained that was worth the keeping. The couple in the summer house have become intensely interested in her and America asks her who she is. She tells him she is Thrift and of her wonderful power and all she can do for man. America asks her if she can tell him the road to "Happiness." She says she can, that it is hard to find since it is a narrow path that winds its way up the steep cliff of Endeavor and only when your work is well done can you ever know the real meaning of the word "Happiness." America suggests to Immigrant that they follow that path. Thrift expresses satisfaction in finding one serious minded man willing to assume responsibilities and reap the reward of a clear conscience and says she will gladly show him the way. Tells him that she alone holds the key to Success. Immigrant doubts it, claiming that America was a very successful man before he met Thrift. Is boasting of his wealth when Thrift interrupts her and for the first time Immigrant learns that Success is not measured by wealth, but by something infinitely more valuable than money. That Success means "the fulfillment of requirements," a work well done.

While they are talking, Opportunity has come on the scene and has been beckoning to America. Immigrant calls his attention to her. When America learns who she is he decides to follow her. When he makes this decision, Opportunity throws off the drab cloak or disguise in which she generally comes to man and stands revealed the Golden Opportunity for which America has been looking.

When America tries to leave the summer house he finds he is locked in and can't get out. Thrift, being pleased with his decision, opens for him the gate to Opportunity and Success. She places his hand in that of Success, who has come on the scene just behind Thrift. Immigrant asks if she, too, may not take the hand of Success, promising to fulfill her duties by America to the best of her ability. Her hand, too, is placed in that of Success. Success tells them that she is well pleased with their decisions and promises to crown their united efforts with Success. She claims she can see America, in the future, the greatest Nation in the world. All unite in singing, "America, the Beautiful." During the song America and Immigrant become so engrossed in each other they do not notice that Hope and Love have

entered and are gazing with satisfaction on the result of their handiwork. Love is so pleased with himself that he boasts of having done it with no hint of help elsewhere. This makes Hope indignant. Seeing her displeasure, Love relents and says they cannot afford to quarrel. Hope's anger vanishes and she tells him how important it is for them to lead the happy couple even if Opportunity has come to them and Success intends to crown their efforts. So, leading the way and beckoning to America and his bride, they leave the stage singing the chorus to "America, the Beautiful."

REPORT OF FRIDAY MORNING CLUB

Mrs. O. S. Barnum

The Friday Morning Club has increased during the year by over 230 members and now numbers 1970—quite the largest in the State Federation. Counting temporary and complimentary members there are 2100—three times as many as the present club house can accommodate. Building plans, which were set aside during the war, have been actively resumed. The Club has voted to expend at least \$150,000 for a new club house, and the members themselves are loyally and generously contributing a substantial portion of that sum.

The Literature, Drama and Music Committees have each month had both club and committee programs of distinct worth and delight. In addition, the Art chairman has arranged eleven exhibitions of great interest to the club and the public. Urgent economic and educational problems have been presented by experts.

For "Community Service," the Public Affairs Committee has worked actively through its ten departments; in addition, club "teams" have ardently aided humanitarian "drives," raising—to mention the two just closed—over \$1200 for Near East Relief and over \$4000 for the Y.W.C.A.

For Americanization, the Club has had programs and committee work under an able chairman of assured experience in the International Institute; it has extended the hospitality of its auditorium to the District Americanization classes; many of its members have taken the University Extension course for the training of leaders in this intricate and all-important subject; and the Club claims the chief leader—the Chairman of the Americanization Committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

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DISTRICT NEWS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

**Dr. Louise Harvey Clarke, Press
Chairman**

The Imperial County Federation of Women's Clubs held its annual meeting at Calexico in February. The following officers were elected: Genevieve Williams, of Calexico, as president of the county organization; Mrs. Marsh, of Brawley, first vice-president; Mrs. Griswold, of El Centro, recording secretary; Mrs. Krotz, of Calexico, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Beale, of Holtville, treasurer; Mrs. Cunningham, of Calipatria, auditor. The members of Imperial County Federation voted to join the Woman's Legislative Council.

The history section of the Ten Thousand Club gave one of the February programs at the club. The history of Mexico was the subject. Concluding an outline of the history of the country from the Maya, Toltec, and Aztec periods to the present time, the nature of the Guadalupe Hidalgo treaty and the Gadsden purchase whereby the United States acquired the whole of the southwest, including California, was explained.

On the death of Mrs. J. F. Seymour, Jr., the Woman's Ten Thousand Club of El Centro voted to place her name on the Honor Roll of the State Endowment Fund, "as a memorial in appreciation of her genuine and loving service to the club and community."

The Woman's Club, which met on Wednesday afternoon, February 4, listened to an interesting talk on the George Junior Republic in Chino by George M. Lucas. The motto of the school is "Nothing Without Labor." Mr. Lucas made it plain that the republic is a school of prevention and not a reformatory.

The Woman's Club, literary section, gave a short story program on Wednesday afternoon, February 11. The origin and growth of the short story was discussed and reviews of some of the best and most recent ones were given. "The Young Visitors" came in for its share of laughter.

The arrangement of the program at the Contemporary Club Monday afternoon, February 9, was in charge of the home economics section. The subject was "Thrift," and the discussions were based upon frugality and economy in the management of the household.

Mrs. Combs, better known as Prudence Penny, spoke before the Woman's Club of Colton Tuesday, February 10. Her subject was "Home-making." She gave some of the newest and best devices for facilitating the household duties.

It was home economics day at the Highland Woman's Club on Friday, February 13. Much useful knowledge was gained by the club women in this exchange of ideas on household problems.

On the second Tuesday of February the San Diego Club celebrated its 27th birthday. The past presidents were the hostesses for the day. Besides the social aspect of the afternoon a delightful musical program was given.

Lincoln's birthday was celebrated by the Woman's Press Club of San Diego on February 12th.

San Diego Club—book and conversational department—led the week's activities on Monday, February 2. Mrs. F. W. Lane reviewed the "Jungle Peace," and Mrs. Maud Frary "The Seven Purposes."

The thrift of the Chinese women was described by Miss Calloway at a meeting in February of the Mothers Club. Miss Calloway has recently returned from China, where she spent 25 years. The women of California know little of thrift as compared with the women of China.

An address of much interest on "The Motion Pictures of Today in America," was given Monday, February 2, by R. Hayes Hamilton, before the members of the La Jolla Club at La Jolla.

The Banning Saturday Afternoon Club is sponsoring a night school for Mexican adults, with much success.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Corona recently held a profitable "get together" meeting with the city teachers and school patrons as guests. An Americanization meeting was also held.

The Hemet Woman's Club held an art exhibit in February. Indian crafts, wood carving, photography, oil and water-color painting, needlework and lace were shown. The club is planning to build a clubhouse soon.

The Riverside Woman's Club is financing a movement to provide noon luncheons and milk for the pupils of the Fresh Air school. Lady Azgapatian recently spoke to the Woman's Club on Armenia. Each year the club holds an Armenian benefit. A recent program was given by Mrs. Henrietta Knapp, interior decorator.

On March 4, at the annual election, Mrs. Henry F. De Nyse was made president of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Aaron Schloss, the state president, paid her first visit to Orange County clubs in February, when she was the guest of the Santa Ana Ebell Society. The presidents of all the county clubs were asked by Ebell to meet Mrs. Schloss at a luncheon which preceded the afternoon meeting.

The Santa Ana Woman's Club last month made money gifts to the George Junior Republic, the Near East Relief, the Ebell Day Nursery, the Los Angeles Maternity Home, and the Children's Home Finding Society.

Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith lectured to the Anaheim Ebell in February on "Famous Women of America." The domestic science section of the club held a "Thrift"

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meeting on February 13.

The Huntington Beach Woman's Club recently held a child welfare program.

The Orange County unit of the Woman's Legislative Council was formed at Santa Ana in February, with Mrs. Victor Montgomery as county chairman.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

The Banning Saturday Afternoon Club celebrated its sixteenth birthday on January 10. The club's first president, Mrs. Ida T. Bird, cut the huge birthday cake after a graceful "birthday greeting." Two groups of songs were given by Mrs. R. H. Coombs, lyric soprano. Miss Cahill, the president, stated that the club now numbers 140, having the largest membership in its history. Fifty-two new members have been secured this year.

The Indio Woman's Club, which meets in the members' homes, featured the Italian school of painting, and the opera "Madame Butterfly" during January. This little club is finding a very permanent place in the activities of the Coachella Valley.

The Riverside Woman's Club heard Professor Alexander Kaun on January 8. Professor Kaun, who is a Russian by birth, spoke on "Russia Mirrored in Art." A Russian folk dance completed the program.

The Perris Woman's Club had husbands and friends as guests on the evening of January 2, the affair being a fancy dress party. The hostesses were Mesdames Stewart, Langdon and Talbot.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

The Amphion Club is a San Diego institution as well as a member of our County Federation. It is our representative musical organization, with a membership of 1,259. For many years it has stood for the highest ideals of musical art and besides furnishing an admirable bi-weekly program by local artists, it has brought world-known artists here in a series of eight or more concerts every season. This month it is offering Galli-Curci, Haefetz and Stracciari in one effulgent separate series. But every year sees on its programs names hardly less famous. It has outgrown the auditorium where these concerts were long held and now has arranged at an almost prohibitive price for our beautiful Spreckels Theater for these concerts. Amphion is San Diego's great cultural opportunity and we are proud of and grateful to it.

On January 13 a board meeting of the County Federation of Woman's Clubs was held in the club room of the Colton Women's Club. Mrs. F. H. Manker, president of the San Bernardino County Federation of Women's Clubs, presided. Twenty-two members responded to the roll, with reports of the work of special interest that their club is doing. The report of the social service committee, of which Mrs. Jacob Bolander is chairman, deserves special mention, also the community service, which is supporting the soup kitchens which a number of communities have started.

The program for the annual conven-



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tion, which will be held at Cucamonga April 20, was discussed.

A number of the women stayed for the afternoon meeting of the Colton Club. Mrs. Henry Goodcell gave a delightful talk on literature.

The executive board of the Orange County Federation held a luncheon and business meeting at Santa Ana on January 31. Plans were discussed for the County Convention to be held at Santa Ana in April. Mrs. Victor Montgomery, county chairman of the Women's Legislative Council, addressed the board, urging the necessity for careful consideration of legislation particularly affecting women and children.

The Fullerton Ebell is one of the most thoroughly alive clubs in the district. In seven months it paid for a beautiful lot for a club house, and now has a substantial bank account for a club house fund. The Ebell serves the monthly luncheon to the Fullerton Board of Trade, and clears a neat sum each month.

The Orange Woman's Club was addressed last week by Mrs. Willoughby Rodman of Los Angeles, who spoke in behalf of the Serbian Relief.

The Santa Ana Woman's Club celebrated its twentieth birthday on February 3 at the home of Mrs. I. D. Mills, the "Club Mother" of Orange County.

The Imperial County Federation Convention met at Calexico, Calif., February 7, with the Woman's Im-

provement Club of that city as hostess. The president, Mrs. Currier, called the meeting to order promptly at 10 o'clock, giving time for a full business session before the noon recess and luncheon.

The afternoon session was given over entirely to the speakers of the day, whom the convention felt most fortunate to have with them.

Mrs. Herbert Cable's address was "Heritage of Citizenship."

Mrs. J. H. Suess spoke on "Our Federation—Is It Worth While?"

Mrs. Louise Harvey Clarke and Mrs. Ashley both spoke on Y. W. C. A. work.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY DISTRICT

Mrs. C. K. Crane, Press Chairman

The Fresno City Clubs Federation held an open meeting at the Parlor Lecture Clubhouse on January 5th, at which time Dr. John Collier addressed the gathering on "Immigration and the Subsequent Americanization Problems." Dr. Collier is an authority on the subjects which are engrossing the attention of the whole country, and has been giving a course of lectures in this community which have been of great benefit to all. Mr. Jerome Cross, of Fresno, has also been giving lectures on kindred subjects to various clubs in the valley.

Mrs. Annie Little Barry, of Oakland, State parliamentarian for the Federation of Women's Clubs, has been the

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guest of the Lindsay, Exeter and Porterville clubs, at which time, in addition to her addresses, she has given short drills in parliamentary usage.

The Clovis Women's Club has voted to purchase the Episcopal Guild Hall for the clubhouse, for which they will pay \$1,500. The club has been divided into five committees of ten each to raise funds for the new clubhouse.

The Fowler Women's Club held an interesting meeting on January 6th, when Miss Sarah McCardle, of Fresno, addressed the club on "Library Extension." The club has taken the initiative toward securing a Carnegie Library. On January 20th Miss Winifred Carnegie-Pryor gave a delightful program of Rumanian folk songs on her violin and also recited folk lore. The Rumanian peasant costume which Miss Carnegie-Pryor wears is quite a feature in itself.

The Delano Women's Club has held a meeting on History and Landmarks as pertaining to California, and particularly to the early days of Delano.

The Porterville Women's Improvement Club held its annual banquet on January 15th, and at that time listened to the yearly reports of the officers, and elected a new board of directors, and heard an address on Red Cross overseas work by Miss Jennie Hodges, who recently returned from France. A musical program was also enjoyed. The treasurer reported a total income for the year of \$601 and a cash balance in the treasury of \$149.

The Lemoore Women's Club held a meeting on January 15th in the interests of the Farm Home Department of the Farm Bureau, and at this time it was voted to make the community Christmas tree, which proved such a success, a yearly institution.

The Stratford Women's Club had as speaker on January 15th, Judge Ferguson, of Hanford, whose subject was "Political Reconstruction."

One of the most interesting departments of the Sacramento Tuesday Club is the newly organized Girls' Auxiliary, which is composed in membership of the daughters of the Tuesday Club members, from the ages of 14 to 21.

The membership list of the Auxiliary is growing rapidly, and the group of maids who are to be allowed all of the Tuesday Club's privileges, promise to be one of the leading groups of the city's club life.

The district convention will be held in Auburn during the first three days in April. The Northern District is especially delighted that they are to have the pleasure of the State Convention this year, which will be held at Sacramento, May 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th.

The Parlor Lecture Club held meetings on Art, Home Economics, Music, Americanization and Boy Scouts. Aside from the home talent, the speakers were: Rabbi Edgar S. Magnin, of Los Angeles; J. Nelson Lauvrik, of San Francisco; Mr. Henry Gaines Hawn, of New York, and Mr. E. A. Williams. Miss Whitlock, of the Normal School, and Mrs. Harry Coffee also contributed to the programs.

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald has addressed the Parent-Teachers' Association at Lindsay on "Child Welfare," and the Del Rey Women's Improvement Club on "Current Events."

The Tulare County Federation of Women's Clubs held an all-day meeting at Strathmore on Monday, January 19th.

The Fresno County Federation of Women's Clubs held its first business meeting on January 9th. Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg presided in the absence of the temporary chairman, and an executive board was elected, with Mrs. Edwin Ross, of Parlier, as president.

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Town and Country Club held a meeting on Public Health and Child Welfare, with Mrs. Hope Pyburn Johnson and Mrs. W. D. James, district chairmen of these departments, as speakers.

The newly organized Ladies' Improvement Club of Terra Bella on January 15th gave a cafeteria supper, from which they realized \$180. Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg made an address at the meeting which followed.

NORTHERN DISTRICT

Mrs. Roy Parsons, Press Chairman

The Bogue Wednesday Club on January 28th celebrated its fourteenth anniversary. Mrs. B. F. Walton, who founded the club in 1906, when its membership included just eleven, was in attendance from Sacramento. The club now boasts a personnel of 100. The entertainment took the form of a luncheon, with a program following. Mrs. Walton was called upon to respond to the toast, "To the Founder of the Club."

The Marysville Art Club held a Reciprocity Day on February 3rd. First, a luncheon was served at the Western Hotel, at which many out-of-town guests were entertained. Following the luncheon, a program was given at the clubrooms. The first speaker was Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, State chairman of Civics. She was followed by Mrs. M. M. Webster, district chairman of Legislation and Political Science; Mrs. T. B. Reardon, district chairman of Music, and Mrs. B. F. Walton, a former district president. Also Mrs. Stewart, who is president of the Placer County Federation, gave a most interesting talk on the benefits to be derived from County Federation. Later, delicious refreshments were served. The clubrooms were attractively decorated in Spring blossoms.

The Maternity Bed Association of Sacramento, at its meeting, January 21st, developed into a particularly interesting session. The members journeyed together to the County Hospital, where they inspected the maternity ward. They are expecting to have a room there, and are most enthusiastic over this particular branch of their work, which has proved such a help to many a poor and friendless

mother.

Miss Suzanne Throop, of Mills College, talked to the Tuesday Club members of Sacramento at their meeting on January 21st. Miss Throop is an instructor in English in Mills College, and is chairman of Literature for the State Federation of Women's Clubs and for the San Francisco City Federation. She is a fine speaker and has a personality which won the hearts of her listeners. The topic of her talk was "The Lives and the Works of the Great European Authors Who Are Now Touring the United States," and who include Maurice Maeterlinck, Hugh Walpole, Lord Dunsany and Granville Barker.

Miss Ethelyn Miller was another speaker, and gave the clubwomen an idea of what is being accomplished by the Young Women's Christian Association.

The Women's Thursday Club of Fair Oaks, at a recent meeting, was given an address by Miss S. Marston, of Berkeley, on the work being done by the blind. Miss Daisy Williams, of Fair Oaks, gave an interesting paper on "Immigration."

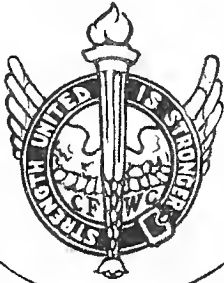
The Maywood Women's Club held a most enjoyable meeting, which included a talk on "California Indians," by Mrs. R. H. Houghton.

The Current Topics Department of the Tuesday Club held a particularly interesting meeting on January 27th, announcing the afternoon as "Picture Day," and providing a number of original numbers. Arthur V. Buel did some quick cartoon work, which provided much merriment, and he told something of his early experience as a cartoon artist. Mrs. James McKnight (Anita King) of movie fame, was present and spoke, choosing as her topic, "The Secrets of the Life in a Moving Picture Studio." Mrs. McKnight claims the distinction of being the first woman motorist to cross the continent by automobile. Carl J. Smalley brought the program to a conclusion with his exhibition of steel engravings, wood cuts and copper-plate etchings. He also talked on the history of etchings and the methods employed by the old masters of the art.

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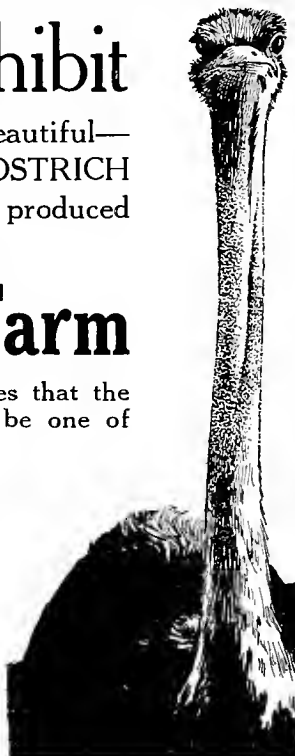
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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald

Special attention is called to the announcement by Miss Jennie McConnell, chairman of the Local Board, relative to the arrangements for the State Convention to be held at Sacramento, May 11 to 14. The women of the Northern District are making extensive plans to make this one of the most successful meetings ever held by the State Federation, but it is very necessary that those planning to attend cooperate with the committee by making reservations as early as possible, as the acute housing conditions demand that sufficient notice be given so that all may be comfortably cared for.

The general plan of reorganization of the General Federation will prove of interest to all clubwomen, and the suggestion that all individual clubs have a uniform method of collection of Federation dues ought to be well considered by every club as a forward step in club financing, at the same time impressing upon each individual clubwoman her direct affiliation with the big organization of women—the General Federation.

Perhaps your club has been planning or considering what may be done for the young girls of your community—the future clubwomen. Read in this number the account of the fine piece of work accomplished by the "Contemporary Club" of Redlands through the formation of its "Junior League."

It is gratifying to read reports from all sections of California of the immense bond issues that are being carried by overwhelming majorities for splendid school buildings with the most modern equipment, but this fact must not be overlooked: that unless we promptly make provision for better salaries for our teachers we will face a serious shortage and will be able to secure at best only mediocre instructors for our pupils.

If there must be retrenching in expenditures for schools is it not greater economy in every sense of the word—better business judgment to make such saving in the matter of less expensive buildings and equipment than to sacrifice the standard and quality of the teachers of this state?

The question of teachers' salaries is nation-wide. Recently the Governor of Ohio set aside a week known as Teachers' Week to emphasize the importance of obtaining an adequate supply of teachers in that state. Governor Boyle of Idaho also designated such a week and Indiana observed March 7 to 14 as Teachers' Week. Why not a California "Teachers' Week?"

During his recent visit in New York, Maurice Maeterlinck stated that he did not give his addresses in French because only the women would be able to understand them, which calls to mind (because of its great contrast) the passage in De Quin-

cey's "Palimpsest of the Brain," which reads: "You, therefore, fair reader, understand that for your accommodation exclusively I explain the meaning of this word. It is Greek; and our sex enjoys the office and privilege of standing counsel to yours in all questions of Greek."

Some time ago mention was made in this column of a splendid article by Glenn Frank—"The Parliament of the People"—which appeared in the July Century, and in which the writer set forth the great need of the Open Forum; the need of discussion of the many problems of today by every community. Mr. Frank said that Americans had become a "chronic audience," and hoped to see some avenue for community meetings and discussions that would take the place of the old New England Town Meeting.

In the March Century Mr. Frank writes of the New York Town Hall that is now being erected: "In the midst of New York's vastness, complexity, and hectic hurry, the quiet and intimate parley of the New England town-meeting is to be institutionalized."

Would not an Open Forum be welcomed in almost every community? And between schoolhouses, women's clubhouses and other meeting places that might be secured for such good purpose, there would be little difficulty in securing places to hold such gatherings, and with community singing, presentation and discussion of the vital questions of the day such programs would be a real factor in the Community life.

Katherine H. Smith

Beyond doubt there are at present more problems under public consideration and which demand solution before real peace can come, than America has ever before been confronted with. And the statement has been made that each and every one of these problems, reduced to its final analysis, has to do with the differences between capital and labor.

To be progressive, to be worth while in these days of weighing of values, women's clubs must take cognizance of these questions. Women, more than men, are peculiarly fitted to deal with these problems. Their sympathies are broader, their hearts tenderer, and these are important qualifications in dealing with human adjustments.

Men reason and act from a centripetal actuating principle, toward selfishness as the individual is the central focus. The actuating principle of women is centrifugal, radiating out from a central focus. And because of these variations proper solutions of questions affecting mankind can never be reached until men and women sit in council together to deal with problems affecting all.

All public questions, and perhaps all

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

My Dear Co-Workers:

The more District Conventions a State President attends the more she enjoys them and the more she gets out of them. I would like to tell of the many courtesies extended to me as President by each District, but suffice it to say that every session of every Convention has been attended and the program listened to with interest. The pleasures provided by the local committees in each instance have been thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed. The privilege of knowing so intimately the women in each District has been the best part of these Conventions.

The eagerness of the women for information along all lines—the wanting to know how our leaders feel on the questions of the day—the caution shown in adopting resolutions—all point to individual development, without which there is no progress. On the way to Auburn to attend the North-

private ones as well, should be considered from one viewpoint and one alone: Is it for the good of the human race? Women, in their clubs, we hold are met together for the good of the human race, and it is our province, our privilege, our duty to devote our activities to dealing with these problems and to growing toward a greater future to deal with such problems.

Let us not be satisfied with the study of

ern District Convention a stop of two hours was made at Sacramento to consult with the Local Board about the State Convention. The Assembly Chamber of the State Capitol will be our meeting place, and the Assembly-women who served in the last Legislature will be present to see that the Club women are properly instructed in law making practices.

The Sacramento women are making plans to entertain in various ways, and promise that the Capital City will show to the state's most representative women that they have a perfect setting in all ways for an ideal Convention.

There will be ample hotel accommodations, and we earnestly desire that this shall be first of all a helpful Convention and also a happy Convention.

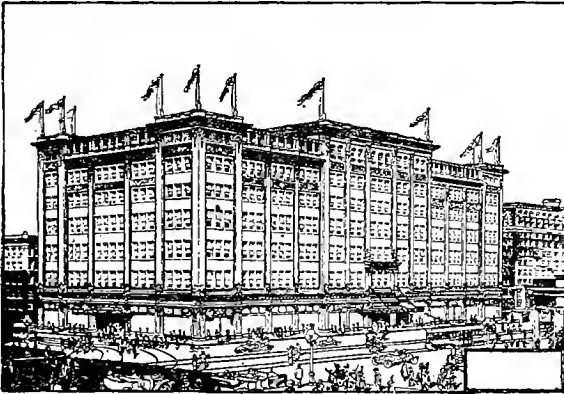
Lovingly yours,

ADELLA TUTTLE SCHLOSS.

(Mrs Aaron Schloss)

the expressed opinions and formulated plans of our leading men thinkers, but rather let us discuss questions and reach solutions and formulate plans of our own—measuring all with the plummet line, "Is this good for the human race?"

This is not presumption. It is Democracy. It is "The realization of the duty of each to all and the responsibility of all to each." It is American.



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SEVENTH AND GRAND

ANNOUNCEMENT OF LOCAL BOARD OF STATE CONVENTION PLANS

The Local Board of Sacramento extends a cordial invitation to the club women of California to attend the State Convention to be held in Sacramento May 11th to 14th, inclusive.

The meetings will be held in the State Capitol, which offers an attractive setting for the Convention, being surrounded by more beautiful grounds than any other capitol in the United States.

The reception on Tuesday evening will be held in the Tuesday Club House, which will be made merry by a jinks of the day of '49. We hope visiting club women will be in attendance to enjoy this special feature of the reception. All club women must register in the State Capitol to secure tickets for the jinks.

Historic Sutter's Fort, directly opposite the Tuesday Club House, will be enjoyed by those who are interested in early California history.

The E. B. Crocker Art Gallery, with its million dollar collection of paintings and drawings by old masters, secured during the Franco-Prussian war, contains also many paintings by the earliest California artists that will appeal to those interested in California history, and in the more recent development of California as an art center.

There will be short automobile rides at the close of each afternoon session of the Convention, and a ride into the beautiful orange groves, adjacent to Sacramento, the day after the Convention closes.

(Miss) JENNIE A. McCONNELL,
Chairman Local Board.

Accommodations

Owing to the congestion of the hotels in Sacramento (a condition existing in nearly all hotels in California) it will be necessary for the women who come to the Convention to accept a plan somewhat different from that of any previous State Convention of the C. F. W. C. The American plan is the only one the hotels will consider.

The following agreement has been made

with the Sacramento Hotel, Travelers Hotel and Hotel Land for the housing of four hundred delegates:

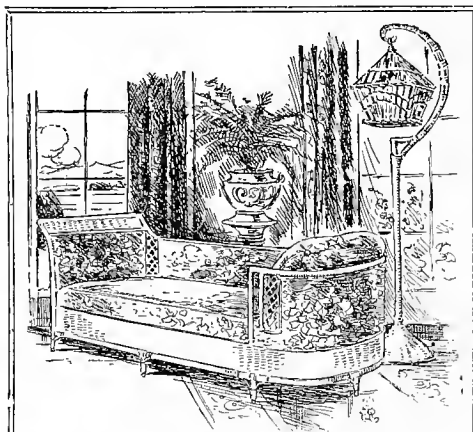
"It is understood that two delegates will occupy each bed, and that we have the privilege of placing two beds in a room where the room is of such dimensions as to properly accommodate two beds. Each room is to have bath connecting. We will furnish in addition three meals, including room (American plan) at the rate of \$5.00 per day per person.

In such instances where we are unable to furnish room with bath, the rate will be \$4.50 per day per person."

The local committee has secured all the available rooms in these three hotels, and reservations must be made through the hotel chairman, Mrs. Clarendon W. Foster, address Hotel Sacramento. (N. B.—Please write Mrs. Foster's name in full to avoid confusion in the hotel mail.)

Will those women who desire to share the same room please so specify, as it is our desire to make all visiting club women as comfortable as possible.

Reservations must be made early, as the hotels are expecting the list of delegates not later than May 1st.



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REPORT OF NORTHERN DISTRICT CONVENTION

Mrs. Roy Parsons, Press Chairman

The 18th Annual Convention of the Northern District, held at Auburn, April 8, 9 and 10, will long be remembered by those fortunate enough to attend, as a time of inspiration and pleasure. The entire town was turned over to the visitors, and nothing was left undone which would add to our comfort. The Women's Improvement Club of Auburn and the Placer County Federation were hostesses and to them be everlasting praise and glory for their untiring efforts. The state and district officers were housed at the Hotel Auburn, while many delegates were entertained at private homes. The local board was headed by Mrs. T. W. Wilson, who was an indefatigable worker. The setting of the convention was most attractive, the Masons having donated their beautiful new building for its use.

The following State Officers and Chairmen were guests of the Convention: Mrs. Aaron Schloss, State President; Mrs. E. L. Warner, Recording Secretary; Mrs. F. T. Robson, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, Chairman of Civics; Mrs. P. B. Goss, Chairman of Conservation, and Mrs. A. L. Miller, Chairman of Music.

All the sessions were most graciously presided over by Mrs. O. W. March, District President, assisted by Mrs. Schloss and the Vice-Presidents, Mrs. L. L. McCoy, Mrs. G. H. Hecke, Mrs. Carl Schnable, Mrs. H. G. Studarus and Mrs. J. D. Stewart. Mrs. J. H. Gunby presided as Recording Secretary.

The convention opened Thursday morning by the Boy Scouts of the Placer Union High School presenting a beautiful American flag to the Convention, and this flag stood on the platform during the three days' session.

Mrs. Raglan Tuttle in a most charming address extended the welcome from the Local Board, and Mrs. Green of the Biggs Club, which is the youngest Federated Club

in the district, responded on behalf of the delegates. The State Officers and Chairmen present gave greetings, which were followed by the District Officers' reports. Mrs. March, in her report, said in part: "From once far-off Russia to the Southern seas, from restless Europe to the now awakening East, from North to South, from



MRS. O. W. MARCH

East to West, comes the insistent cry, "Prove your right to live by the service you render." The Club Women of California have caught the cry, and responding to the demand are proving their right to live as individual women, their right to exist as clubs. When your President took her office one year ago she vowed within herself to give the best she had to the Federation and if she has been successful much of the credit is due to the District Board and to the individual Clubs and Clubwomen. You have been the inspiration and the motive. Americanization, is the key-

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SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

note of the convention just as it has been the motive of our year's work. I love to think of Americanization in its large term, not thinking that it means only teaching the foreign born who come to our shores, to read and write, but that it means being 100% American. This last year I have been learning lessons in Federation, lessons in Club spirit, lessons in Woman's loyalty to Woman, lessons in Americanization. Watch a foreign man, one who probably cannot speak a word of English or speaks brokenly, watch him trying to sing America. He catches the spirit and if he does not know that you are watching him, you will see in his face what Americanization really means, and the prayer in your heart shall be "God help me to make my Country what he thinks it is." That is my appeal to you and that is the spirit which is going to make for Americanization.

Mr. Fred C. Nelles, Superintendent of Whittier State School, in an address, "Giving the Boy a Fresh Start," said that the chief asset of the State is the child. Mr. Nelles, during his eight years at Whittier, has proven that corporal punishment is not necessary and that the greatest power to transform human life is love.

A most interesting talk was given by Miss Sutherland Griffith, using as her title, "The Other Side of the Movies." Miss Griffith was formerly in the moving picture business and knows thoroughly the life of the studio. She was the first President of the Studio Club of Los Angeles and is now Girls' Work Secretary of the Pacific Coast Field for the Y. W. C. A. She told how small was the chance today for an untrained girl to get into the business and how very different is the real life of a movie actress than that of popular conception.

Miss Christina Krysto, who is Assistant in the Personnel Division of Weinstock Lubin and Co., gave her impressions on Education. She said "Let us live as we work and not work to live. Schools prepare us for life. The religion of work must be taught. Business knowledge prepares us for home life. The lack of education is the cause of the disturbances in Russia at the present time."

Thursday evening at the reception tendered the visitors, Mr. George Hamilton very cleverly extended greetings. Mrs. Aaron Schloss in her message to the Northern District spoke on the opportunities before the Clubwomen of today. Following the program an informal reception was held.

The session Friday morning opened with the reading of the Club Collect by Mrs. George W. McCoy, Past District President. Cornelia McKinne Standood, who is Executive Secretary of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, spoke on the work of "The County Welfare Department," an organization which is in effect in many counties in California. With this the Supervisors, Probation Officer and Associated

Charities work together in the distribution of County Relief.

During the afternoon, Miss Suzanne Throop of Mills College, very entertainingly told of the Foreigners Contribution to Literature. She stated that Europeans are eager to read American Authors.

Dr. W. W. Kemp, who is Director of the Educational Administration of the University of California, gave a very enlightening address on "Today's Educational Demand." He told of seventeen states which now have laws for part time education and that our own Assemblywoman, Mrs. J. B. Hughes', name is written in everlasting glory in the laws of the state by her work in the last Legislature in the interest of Education. "Education makes for National sanity. We now face a crisis as we have failed to make the reward adequate to the preparation required of the school teacher. As a result we are now one hundred teachers short in America."

In order that the women might understand the Community Property Bill passed at the last Legislature and now held up by Referendum, Albert Elliott, an Attorney from Berkeley, in an address told why he favored the Community Property Bill and Mrs. J. D. Stewart, an Attorney from Auburn, spoke against the Bill. This was not in the form of a debate.

At the opening of the Saturday morning session, Mrs. Raglan Tuttle of Auburn, who is a gifted elocutionist, gave Van Dyck's

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beautiful poem "God of the Open Air." This was followed the the reading of a short prayer by Mrs. Annie Little Barry, State Parliamentarian.

The report of the credential committee showed that 21 Officers and Chairmen, 107 delegates and 43 alternates and visitors were in attendance.

The following Resolutions were passed:

A resolution sponsored by Mrs. P. B. Goss, Conservation Chairman, opposed the plan of the Government to lower the water level of Lake Tahoe for the sake of irrigation in Nevada.

A resolution framed by Mrs. Carrie Glad-ding, President of the Women's Club of Lincoln, urged all members of clubs as well as patriotic citizens in general, to show their patriotism by retaining Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

A resolution endorsed the Educational Bill proposed by Fred C. Nelles, head of Whittier Reform School, for a 24-hour school and means of removing the stigma of a court sentence.

A resolution favored the consolidation of schools for the purpose of releasing rural school teachers.

A resolution endorsing the Oriental Exclusion League was sponsored by Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge.

A resolution endorsing the movement to secure for Northern California the University Extension Course to train teachers for Americanization work.

The Revision Committee then reported the following revisions which were adopted:

"The officers of this district shall be President and four Vice-Presidents, Presidents of County Federations, who are by virtue of their office, Vice-Presidents of the District."

"Special meetings may be called by the President or by written request of a majority of the clubs of District."

"Tax payable November first, previous to Annual District Convention and delinquent March first."

"The Vice-Presidents shall upon request discharge the duties of the President in her absence or inability to perform said duties. Vice-Presidents shall have charge of emblems and promote sale of same."

"All State and District dues are payable to District Treasurer."

During a moment's pause, when the convention rose to honor the memory of our Club Women who have passed on, from an adjoining room came the organ strains "Abide With Me," and sung by Mr. Haines Gridley.

At the afternoon session, John Collier of the University of California Extension Division, spoke on Community Organizations and the good results which may be accomplished through them.

Prof. Kriebel of the Industrial Department of Weinstock Lubin and Co., gave a most interesting address entitled "Social

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—Colors are gay and varied. Pockets and belts and collars do many things vivacious.

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Glue," which again told of gains made by the adhering together of organizations or Communities.

During the Sessions the District Chairmen and Club Presidents gave their reports, some of which were indeed a revelation and showed how much the clubs really can accomplish.

Mrs. March in closing the Convention very feelingly quoted "This is the end of a Perfect Time," and she gave in parting the friend we had made in Mrs. Aaron Schloss who so sincerely responded by telling what a pleasure it had been to her to meet the women personally of Northern California.

The Concert Friday evening under the auspices of Mrs. T. B. Reardan, District Chairman of Music, marked the awarding of the Walton Cup which goes each year to the Club making the best record in musical programs and study for the year. The Cup was awarded to the Woman's Club of Williams and the following letter which Mrs. Reardan received from a member of the Business Men's Association of Williams, shows how such a club is regarded by their community:

"During this session of the Clubs you will have occasion to inspect the work done by the clubs in your district.

"As one interested in this community and Count yin which the good work of the chairman of the Williams Club is being done, and especially the Music Section under the active management of Mrs. Lulu Callon of Williams, an enthusiastic Club worker—I never saw more enthusiastic Club members, and the town of Williams soon to become a little city, is better in all matters civic through the activities of each and every member, and especially along musical lines, where the past year's work will compare favorably with the larger cities in merit, if not in attendance.

"Respectfully,
Musical Director and Member of Business Men's Association."

Mrs. R. W. Durham of Chico charmed the large audience by the clear tones and sympathetic quality and warmth of her voice. Miss Mary Kendall of Sacramento in her piano solos proved herself a musi-

cian of worth. Mrs. F. T. Robson, our State Recording Secretary, was a real delight in several whistling solos with which she played her own piano accompaniments. Miss Augusta Griggs of Sacramento sang a group of songs most beautifully, and Miss Constance Mering, also from Sacramento, was a rare accompanist. As a finishing treat of the program, the piano solos by Mrs. A. L. Miller, State Chairman of Music.

A delightful part of each session was the music.

The musicians who contributed to the pleasure of the convention were: Vocalists, Mrs. F. M. Liscom, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Montgomery, Mr. Haines Gridley, Mrs. R. J. Nichols, the Misses Ruby Hargrove, Daisy Nelson, Luzetta Griffiths and Mrs. Wallace Hemphill; pianists, Mrs. W. K. Graham, Mrs. I. W. Vanderbilt, Miss Vivian Mezger and Miss Mildred Butler; violinists, Mrs. B. F. Anderson, Mr. Hawley Hickman and Miss Helen Sully.

Two conferences were held during the convention, one on "Civics and Public Health," conducted by Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, and one on "Efficiency of Club Secretaries," presided over by Mrs. Frederick T. Robson. Mrs. Barry, State Parliamentarian, two mornings held parliamentary drills.

At the close of each afternoon session automobile rides were enjoyed to different places, where tea was served. Thursday the trip was to the Applegate Club house, which is situated on the side of a mountain overlooking the different ridges of the rugged Sierras. Friday tea was served at the beautiful home of Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Jr., Newcastle. Saturday afternoon we were taken to Roseville, where refreshments were served by the Women's Improvement Club.

Saturday the Hostess Clubs gave complimentary luncheon to the visitors in the Masonic Banquet Hall.

The program for the convention was arranged by Mrs. J. B. Hughes of Oroville, Mrs. H. E. Van Norman and Mrs. Carl Schnable. Much credit is due this committee for securing so many good speakers, some of whom are of national fame.

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EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

By Anna Cora Winchell,

Chairman of Press, San Francisco District

The keynote of the convention was one of ardent patriotism—the constructive type which urged the constant and definite education of the foreigner in Americanization, and an education which shall implant principles and standards in a practical way. Americanization was also advocated for the native, who is too often remiss in his sense of obligation to his country and what its principles stand for. Dr. Bertola emphasized these sentiments and furthermore, in an outline of her inspection of California club districts, said there are still many localities and many school houses not flying the American flag.

Dr. Bertola has the keenest sense of spiritual values, and disclosed them in various remarks, made supplementary to the addresses of other speakers. She commanded a fine and profound silence when, in passing opinion of the source of the world's unrest today, she said, "And the greatest factor at the bottom of this trouble is the lack of religious spirit and the God-fearing soul."

Mrs. Annie Little Barry, whose address on "The Difficult Duty of Thinking" should set women thinking most earnestly, pointed out that minds are broadening on every

side, but she counseled, "The broadening of the mind is of little use unless you also deepen it, for without depth, there is weakness."

In his talk, "From the Shannon to the Rhine," Peter Clark MacFarlane commented upon the necessity of preparedness at all times, as a matter of intelligence, if nothing else. He referred specifically to old maps furnished by this government to the American forces in France, at the beginning of the war, and said no other country but ours would be so careless of the age of a map. "I doubt not," he said, "that Japan has a map of every roadway in Ukiah, but that Washington, D. C., knows nothing about them."

Mrs. Emmeline North Whitcomb, of San Francisco, pioneer, forty years a school teacher, a woman of constructive mind and natural humor, gave a few informal reminiscences of well known San Franciscans, and also was delegate for the Association of Pioneer Women. Of the latter, Mrs. Whitcomb said they were very proud to be the only woman's organization privileged to build or use a house in Golden Gate Park, where the municipality of San Francisco had granted permission to build the Log Cabin some years ago.

The resolutions committee, headed by



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VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
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Miss Margaret Curry, brought out some valuable questions, though two, which had been hinted at, failed to come forth from committee. These concerned single tax and the foreign exclusion. It seemed there was some disappointment and apparently an effort would have been made to propose resolutions from the floor, though that was not accomplished and, apropos of the situation, Mrs. Aaron Schloss stated from the platform, kindly and firmly, that at the convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Sacramento, May 11 to 14, no resolutions will be considered which have not been typewritten and presented in time and in proper form.

Dr. Bertola, however, invited a discussion of foreign exclusion, which resulted in an almost unanimous opinion that California's land should be governed by American whites. No discussion was given single tax and the resolution, read by Miss Curry, included one which will provide for a campaign of education among women in the matter of signing contracts. The intention is to lessen the number of women who sign contracts without reading, or understanding, them fully, and who therefore often cause their husbands financial embarrassment and legal complexities.

Mrs. W. J. Wright, of San Francisco, chairman of the credentials committee, reported present at the Ukiah convention 21 officers, 104 delegates and 4 alternates, a total attendance of 129, somewhat reduced from expectations by a heavy rain storm which visited all the Northern part of the State on the opening day of the convention.

MEMORIAL FUND \$400

The Alice Fredericks memorial fund in the cause of Americanization has grown to over \$400 through subscriptions from small California clubs, according to the report of the District Treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Kenney.

At the afternoon session R. Justin Miller of the State Housing and Immigration Commission, plunged boldly into the "problems of the immigrant" by stating that many of his troubles and grievances lay entirely with gouging American landlords who offered unwholesome, unfit living quarters, and with the police courts, where a foreigner is seldom even told that he is entitled to a jury trial. Miller told the women of the convention they could do no better work than to educate local officials and to demand that the same caliber of men are selected to the lower courts as those of the Superior and higher courts.

"Landlords who will contribute to a decent, clean way of living will do more toward good Americanization than the American traditions you may attempt to teach the immigrant."

President Bertola responded by saying that the great need of the Police Court is to investigate the Police Judge. Mrs. Annie Little Barry's talk on the "Difficult

Duty of Thinking" led her to the story of a dorky who objected to study because "learning is awful hard on the brain." Mrs. Barry dwelt on the necessity of women thinking seriously of the household budget, the neglect of such thinking being largely responsible for the H. C. L., and that thought on the general industrial situation is as much a woman's duty as a man's, the fact alone that there are 13,000,000 more women wage earners in the United States, making it vital to the Nation that women understand industrial conditions more thoroughly than they do. She criticised women for having fought for suffrage and now refusing to study platforms, candidates, or make themselves intelligent on political matters.

Valentine Miller of Ukiah, a blind prodigy, gave a group of piano solos. The delegates were welcomed by Mayor George P. Anderson at a reception given at the Victory Theater.

Miss Ethel Richardson of the State Board of Education, gave an interesting address on "The Immigrant and the School."

Second Day's Session

Splendid sunshine melted the anxieties of hostesses and delegates when it burst forth just in time to fulfill the promised automobile trip from Ukiah to Willits. The convention was greeted and given luncheon here at the new clubhouse of the Willits Woman's Improvement Club, and a rising vote of thanks proposed by Mrs. Aaron Schloss, vice-president of the State Federation, was given by delegates and visitors, which now number more than on opening day.

The afternoon session in Willits' leading theater included a stereopticon lecture by Dr. William F. Bade on saving the redwoods, and reports of the clubs.

Mrs. H. H. Ledyard, president of the Santa Cruz Saturday Afternoon Club, referred to a local problem in the Saturday night dances maintained at the beach. These, she said, were being stripped of much of their danger through the Woman's Club, which had appointed hostesses to attend the dances and see that young women were safely returned to their homes. The newly organized Fort Bragg Club, consisting of thirteen members, reported having a problematical environment of foreigners, who are showing responsiveness to the efforts for their betterment. Fort Bragg extended an invitation to the Second District to hold its annual convention next year with this northern club. The district has also been invited to meet at Napa and at Salinas.

Ukiah was the scene of the evening's session, with Peter Clark Macfarlane the star attraction in his talk on "War Experiences from the Shannon to the Rhine," and musical programme.

The presentation of eight resolutions by Miss Margaret Curry, chairman of the resolutions committee, occupied the morning

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ALICE K. PARSONS B.A., JEANNE W. DENNEN
Principals

meeting of the San Francisco District Federation of Women's Clubs Convention.

The resolutions were as follows:

A bill to preserve and to prevent the destruction of California's native beauties, regarding wild flowers and all flora.

Making it unlawful to throw rubbish or any unsightly matter on public streets, constituting it a misdemeanor with fines of \$25 to \$250 and imprisonment, with the appointment of deputy officers to enforce the measure.

That resolution also carried provision for sanitary conditions and adequate water supply for all camping grounds.

A resolution indorsing the Government thrift program and naming a thrift agent in each women's club to co-operate with the State agent.

A rider to the maternity and infancy bill will ask the California Legislature to establish a child welfare research station at the University of California, appropriating \$50,000 to investigate the natural laws governing the development of children, that there may be scientific basis for the understanding of their health conditions.

Other resolutions concerned the Smith-Towner bill and the saving of the California redwoods, with recommendation of a national park in Humboldt county.

The convention voted to raise the dues from five to ten cents.

Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, Past State President of the California Federation, took as her subject, "False Faces," which had to do with the indifference of the American public to money matters. "False living standards are the cause of broken marriage ties—of disrupted homes," she said. Mrs. Knight took up the budget system approved by the government in its campaign on Thrift, and explained it step by step. She is an effective and impressive speaker.

Mrs. Jorgen Gullicksen of Humboldt proposed the renewal of the poll tax as an increase of school funds, and Mrs. J. E. Fraser of St. Helena proposed housekeeping cottages for teachers, where they would be freer to work and less embarrassed by the restrictions of a private family.

Dr. Bertola's report cited the important expansion in child welfare work during the year, and urged the making of good citizens out of foreigners, especially those now arriving under many bad influences. She said education is the only means and pleaded for Americanization.

Salinas will be the meeting place in 1921 for the San Francisco District, though she had to fight hard to win from Napa, each town offering inducements all the way from an abundance of sugar and eligible bachelors in Salinas to free and plentiful potatoes in Napa, besides the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burbank as a special attraction.

Governor William D. Stephens wired regret that he had not been able to address the convention, and Mrs. Schloss announced

that 400 delegates are preparing to attend the convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs at Sacramento, May 11 to 14.

Hospitality Marked

Extreme hospitality marked the event of the convention in Ukiah, every possible courtesy having been extended with graciousness and generosity. A large part of the credit is due to Mrs. F. E. Rea, chairman of the local board, who has been assisted by Mrs. L. H. Foster, Mrs. Louis Hildreth and Mrs. J. L. Brown, while the Chamber of Commerce provided forty machines and drivers for the Willits trip.

The reports of the District chairmen and club presidents all told of a splendid year's accomplishment in Federation work; large increase in membership, addition of new clubs, and a renewed interest in club life, all were accounted.

Americanization, Child Welfare, Community Service, Thrift, were all stressed throughout the year, and legislation has been emphasized in presentation and discussion of the most vital legislative measures soon to be voted on.

Entertainment by Local Board

On Thursday, the first day of the convention, the delegates were guests of the hostess club. In the evening a reception at which Mrs. Aaron Schloss, State President, and Dr. Mariana Bertola, District President, were honor guests, was held at the Victory Theater. Delightful music was

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The CHICO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

will be glad to tell you more, if you'll write and ask it.

givne by Mrs. Cecil W. Mark, Mesdames Thomas and Gibson, Mrs. Preston, Miss Parker, Mesdames Rea, Ford, Bertsch and Miller. The one-act playlet, "A Woman's a Woman for a' That and a' That," was directed by Mrs. Chester Cox. Dr. Bertola responded to the welcome by Mayor Geo. P. Anderson, and greetings were given by the State President, Mrs. Aaron Schloss.

Friday afternoon a delightful session was held at the Willits Club House, when a splendid musical program was given by the Willits Club, Mrs. E. T. Himmelwright, Mrs. B. H. Ramsey, Mrs. R. T. Duncan, Mrs. Blackman and Nina Muriel Saxon, all contributing to the program.

Friday evening music was furnished by Miss Hazel Waldteufel, Mesdames Preston, Gibson, McCowan, Miss Parker and Miss Pettis.

At the conclusion of the convention an excursion party through the beautiful Ukiah Valley was enjoyed by the delegates.

CO-OPERATION

By Mrs. Finlay Cook, Second Vice-President, and Chairman of Publicity, S. F. District, C. F. W. C.

Cooperation is the keynote of progress. This is not a bromide, though you have often heard the words before, many times, perhaps. They are not idle words. In them is epitomized the great truth that keeps the world moving—and improving.

Cooperation means working together—getting together, deciding upon something to do and doing it.

The cooperation of the little children in the kindergartens, the pupils in the schools, the students in the colleges, makes for conscientious study, serious thinking, and produces diligent workers, keen observers, good men and women.

The cooperation of the teachers in the schools, the principals, the professors, tends to better modes of study, more enlightened methods, deeper insight into the fundamental things of life, and a finer mentality to cope with difficulties that might arise.

The cooperation of the cities, towns and villages with the counties, the counties with the State, increases the knowledge and power of the State.

The cooperation of the States of the Union means a constant improvement in government.

The cooperation of a government with the other great governments of the world makes for a powerful, a peaceable and an honorable world.

Going still further, why should not the cooperation of our earth with the other planets of our solar system, efforts toward which are constantly being made, eventually solve for us the great mystery of the universe?

The cooperation of the bees in the hive, what a delectable wonder it creates!

If You Don't Ever Use Soap

don't bother with
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White King Wash- ing Machine Soap

It is a granular powder, more economical and easier to use than bar soap. A teaspoonful does a big pan of dishes, a small teacupful an ordinary washing. Washes anything perfectly.

Federation members report excellent results on the finest fabrics.

NO WASTE NO DAMAGE

Los Angeles Soap Company

The cooperation of those busy little insects, the ants, in their cells, in their travels for food—the H. C. L. has no fears for them!—what almost human ingenuity they display, and what highly ordered communities they develop! I feel like a murderer whenever I strew poison in my pantry to keep them away!

The cooperation of the living things of nature tends to reproduction—to progress. Cooperation means accomplishment.

The magnificent cooperation of the Red Cross and other relief societies served to lessen the awful suffering caused by the war, and the august cooperation of the Great Allied Nations put a stop to that war, the most brutal the world has ever known.

In self-forgetfulness lies happiness. The person only is happy who puts himself and his worries out of his calculations, and thinks of and works for others. It is never ourselves who need help. Always it is our neighbor, and in helping where we can we find our own salvation.

Though our recent world war brought many women out of their secluded homes, and kept them out to help in the great problems constantly presenting themselves, there is still an amazing number who decline to come out and do their share, who refuse to come out, to cooperate with other women, to help to carry the load that the few find sometimes almost too heavy to be borne.

It is a narrow, stilted view such a woman takes of life. It is a narrow, stilted view that keeps her inside her warm sheltered home looking out upon the struggles of other women in the battle of life, and refusing to come out and help.

It is a narrow, stilted view that prevents a community, county, state or nation from cooperating with the other communities, counties, states and nations in work for the betterment of every community, county, state and nation.

It is a narrow, stilted view that keeps a club, formed for no matter what purpose, from coming out of its little groove, and cooperating with other clubs in their trend towards something greater, something higher, something better, all for the common good.

But, thank God, friends, all the forces of the natural and spiritual world are constantly making for progress, and the narrow, stilted view will be completely lost in the broad, open spaces of constantly improving thought and feeling, cooperation and accomplishment!

STUDIO MUSICALE

Miss Margaret Goetz will give a studio musicale with Miss Elsa Breidt, pianist, at Blanchard Hall, Thursday, May 13.

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MUSICAL QUALITY that is the result of more than fifty years of steadfast adherence to the pledge to make only the best.

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These three essential elements to a satisfactory piano purchase have been developed in the Starr Piano to the highest degree.

We will take pleasure in demonstrating to you the absolute accuracy of our claims for

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THE HOME ECONOMICS BILL

By Mrs. Clarence M. Haring, State Chairman Home Economics

The Pending Home Economics Bill in which we are all interested was introduced through the efforts of Mrs. Chas. W. Greene, Home Economics Department Chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and has been endorsed by the General Federation and by many State Federations at their biennials. It has already been approved by the State Board of the California Federation.

Each State Federation has been asked to use every effort to bring this bill to the attention of the Senators and Representatives from its State. In California this responsibility has been divided by Districts. Each District is being asked to make an earnest and immediate effort to bring the importance of this bill to the attention of the Representatives whose home address lies within the District, and to gain their support of the bill.

This bill was introduced into the House of Representatives as Fess Bill No. 12078. The fact that it was introduced into the House of Representatives personally by Congressman Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, Chairman of Education, speaks well for its real value.

California has already gone on record as recognizing the importance of Education for the home maker in every sphere of life by the backing given to the Home Teacher Bill, for the passage of which our own Mrs. Gibson of Los Angeles, Chairman of Education, was largely instrumental.

The one great point in the pending Home Economics Bill is that it makes possible education in home making subjects for every adult woman and every girl over fourteen years of age who wishes it. Since this is of equal importance to the Departments of Education, Child Welfare, Civics, Legislation and Home Economics may we not all unite our efforts toward insuring its passage?

District Boards will be informed of the name and number of the Senate bill as soon as it has been introduced into the Senate.

Copies of the bill and the reasons why we feel the passage of it is most essential at this time may be obtained from Mrs. Clarence M. Haring, California, State Chairman of Home Economics, 2523 Hille-gass Ave., Berkeley.

If you can secure the support of both your Senators and all of your Representatives in your state you will have done your share. How best this support can be secured I must leave to your judgment, but I suggest the following ways:

1. A personal letter from you to each man from your state, stating the reasons why we feel this bill is a necessity.

2. A telegram to each of these men from your State Federation. This bill was en-

dorsed by the General Federation and by many State Federations at their biennials. I hope yours did it.

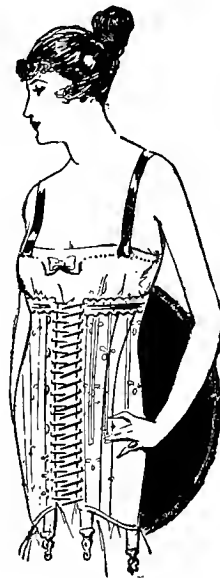
3. Discover the personal friends of each of your state Congressmen and get those personal friends to bring to bear upon these men the influence which may win them to the support of our bill.

4. Report to me personally just as soon as you get information on any of these men as to whether they will or will not support this bill.

Read carefully the thesis on this bill sent you and the copy of the bill that you have received. Do not confuse it with any other bill. Some have thought that the bill providing for a Secretaryship of Education covered this. It does not. The one great point in this bill is that it makes possible education in Home Economics for every adult woman and every girl over fourteen years of age who wishes it.

Won't you use every effort to secure its passage and do it now?

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"THE JUNIOR LEAGUE" SPLENDID WORK OF CONTEMPORARY CLUB OF REDLANDS

By Mrs. W. F. Lewis

Women's Clubs, along with many other organizations, in their zeal to be of service to the community in which they exist, as well as to the State, the Nation, and the World at large, oft times overlook their first duty and utterly ignore their most important opportunities.

The Contemporary Club of Redlands has developed within its activities a feature that is of such far-reaching importance to the future of club life and club accomplishments, that I deem it eminently worthy of being handed on to other clubs that may profit by the idea.

In this connection I wish to present to the readers of the Club Woman a little sketch of our Junior League along with some of its aims, activities and ambitions, and at the same time acknowledge a heart-felt appreciation, that no one but a mother can feel, when she knows that others are giving to her child opportunities which she

is financially unable to give.

With a benevolent idea, born of a generous spirit, Mrs. J. A. Kimberly, in June of 1916, gathered in a number of young girls, ranging in age from twelve to twenty years, and organized them into a branch or section of the Contemporary Club, calling themselves the "Junior League."

With untiring and unselfish devotion Mrs. Kimberly has stood by her ideal, has guided and directed, given of her time, strength and money unstintedly, and now we have a Junior section of fifty members who carry out their own plans, elect their own officers and conduct their own meetings in a manner creditable to any club organization.

On each Saturday morning the Clubhouse is turned over to the Junior League for their educational meetings, which consist of classes in physical culture, parlor and aesthetic dancing, vocal music, literary appreciation and dramatic art, each class

AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT

At the request of members of The California Federation of Women's Clubs, The Clubwoman has admitted automobile advertising to its columns. The motor firms whose announcements appear in The Clubwoman have the indorsement of the Federation.



California leads all states in the number of women drivers. The Buick, with its ease of control and surety of operation, has been one of the most prominent factors in popularizing the motor car with the women.

Buick service is given courteously and gladly—another pleasing feature which has attracted the woman motorist.

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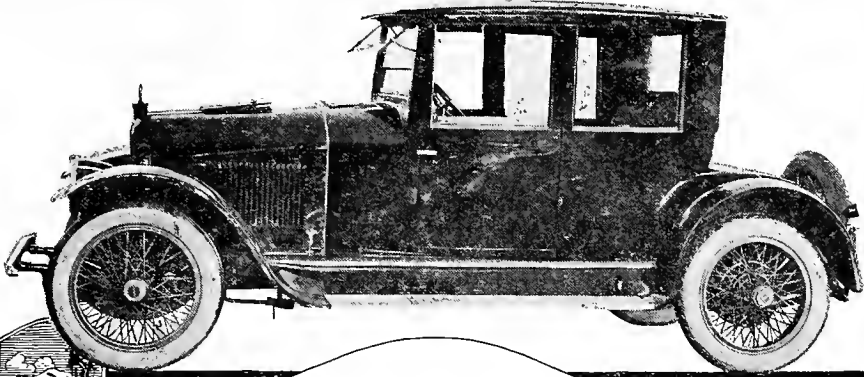
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Yet the Kissel motor never runs too cool. The thermostatic control, which is an integral part of the cooling system, insures that the motor is kept at all times at a temperature best suited for greatest efficiency.

And that the Kissel motor is unusually efficient is evident from the fact that it develops 62 brake horsepower—a figure decidedly in excess of that produced by other motors of comparable size.

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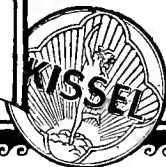
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conducted by a teacher excelled by none in efficiency and rank, and thus insuring our girls the best training obtainable, morally, mentally, physically and spiritually.

Once a year, at the holiday season, the League gives its annual Christmas party, an entertainment of high character and dramatic value. This year under the direction of well known artists they presented "The Nativity," a touching and most beautiful rendition of the Christ Child.

By means of their annual entertainment they raise the funds to meet all current expenses, such as paying their teachers, their annual dues of fifty dollars into the Senior Club, and other things that may come up.

In the four years since their organization they have handled several thousand dollars, have met all of their own expenses and from every angle financially have been an asset and not a liability.

In all social activities and functions the Junior League reflects the benevolent guidance and unselfish spirit of their leader, by standing ready to assist with all the gladsome, joyous thrills of youth. At the same time they are securing for themselves a social training and bearing which will be invaluable when they are called upon to assume the added responsibilities which time promises as their inheritance.

I have aimed to give a concrete example of our mutual benefits that may be derived by Clubs organizing and training their young girls for womanhood. I am sure the idea is one worthy of serious consideration, but must be modified to suit conditions. Other Clubs may not be fortunate enough to have a Mrs. Kimberly who unaided and alone is heroic enough to take up the burdens of a pioneer and push it to completion. But there is no patent on the idea and the same results may be reached by making this work one of the prominent aims of a united Club effort, and I assure you as a mother, and a club woman of twenty years' experience, I consider it one of the most worth while features of my Club activities.

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Full directions with each bottle. 25 cents a bottle, for sale at all stores.

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OUTLINE OF RE-ORGANIZATION OF GENERAL FEDERATION

Membership

Section 1. Membership in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, shall consist of State and Territorial Federations and foreign clubs. National and international organizations may become affiliated with the General Federation.

Section 2. Organizations desiring to join or become affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, shall make application to the Chairman of the Membership Committee of the General Federation, except in case of foreign clubs which shall make application to the Foreign Corresponding Secretary, who in turn shall present said application to the Chairman of the Membership Committee of the General Federation.

Section 3. The manner of electing members to the General Federation of Women's Clubs, appears to be out of date, therefore, rules governing the manner of election to membership were referred to the Revision Committee for simplification.

General Federation State Secretary

The General Federation State Secretary to be eliminated.

Auditor

The Auditor to be eliminated.

Headquarters

A committee was appointed to investigate the relative advantage and expense of Washington headquarters and Chicago headquarters.

Representation at Biennial Convention

The type of representation shall remain the same. The basis of State and Territorial representation shall be upon the total membership of each State and Territorial Federation—one delegate for the first 500 paid memberships or less; one delegate for every other 500 paid memberships or majority fraction thereof. The State President and Director of each state is, by virtue of her office, an additional delegate.

Dues

Section 1. State or Territorial federations shall pay to the General Federation annual dues at the rate of ten cents per capita, for the membership of individual clubs holding direct membership in state or territorial federations.

Section 2. State or Territorial Federations shall pay the General Federation annual dues of \$1.00 for each affiliated organization holding direct or affiliated membership in the State or Territorial Federation.

(Continued on Page 34)

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FINANCIAL

In inaugurating a monthly financial page it is the hope of the federation magazine to be of service to the women investors among the federation members. On this page will appear timely financial comment from experts in the various investment lines, without, for obvious reason, recommendation for the purchase of any particular stock. Inquiry has assured us that the limited number of stock and bond houses, whose cards appear on this page, are trustworthy and among the best in their respective fields.

By Clarence A. Lyman

Women have always been among the chief customers of bond houses. The simplicity of the transaction by which money is loaned through the purchase of a bond; the ease by which the interest is collected by the mere cutting of a coupon and depositing it in bank, the safeguards which the law throws about bonds have made them the investment par excellence for those with small familiarity with business details.

For a great many years, banks and bond houses were separate institutions. True, many of the bond dealers called themselves "investment bankers," and surrounded their offices and their transactions with something of the panoply of the banking houses. But many of these remained, in essence, brokers only. The banks, themselves among the larger buyers of good bonds, bought through bond houses. But in the last two years banks all over the country have been opening bond departments and entering directly into the business of buying and selling bonds.

The prime consideration with a bank, in

making its investments, is the security. There must stand behind a bond, for a bank's investments, an amount of actual, tangible property which can be readily sold to realize the amount of the mortgage represented by the bond, plus interest and expenses. "The highest interest rate, consistent with absolute safety" is a bank motto, but SAFETY always comes first. A bank buys bonds for its own investments. If it buys bonds which turn out badly, it must meet the loss, and such a loss might wipe out all the profit of loans many times in aggregate the amount of the poor bonds. So a bank must perforce investigate every detail of a bond issue. It takes no chances, but the matters of the security, its ready salability, the legal details of the loan, the tax liability, other contingent liabilities of the company or government issuing the bonds are all gone into.

So the establishment of bond departments by banks, at which the bank's client may buy "the same class of securities which we buy for our own investments," has met a very real need.

T. C. Stevens

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There is, in the financial world, a very real need for promotion as well as for investment. If men did not put money into new enterprises, involving more or less risk, with profits indicated in proportion to the risk, the business world would soon suffer from dry rot. There are bonds which are good investments, paying high rates of interest, but which do not fulfill the conditions of safety which a bank requires. To buy such bonds—knowingly—is often a wise and legitimate transaction for persons who have a clear understanding of the risks, actual or possible, which they incur to get a higher rate of return.

"Thrift and Spendthrift" is the title of a masque or pageant that has been prepared by Mrs. Charles F. Marble, past president of the Worcester, Mass., Woman's Club, for use by the General Federation of Women's Clubs in its nation-wide Thrift campaign. The masque has literary, musical and artistic value and at the same time presents the lesson in economy and conservation of which the American people stand in so much need. Miss Georgie Bacon, Worcester, Mass., director of Thrift propaganda for the General Federation, is chief distributor of this pageant and considers it one of the best bits of work her department has presented. The masque is available to all federated clubs.

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This Bank sells, to its customers and clients, BONDS, of the same high class that it buys for its own investments.

Being the Largest Reservoir of Capital in Southern California, this Bank's purchases of high grade bonds are very heavy; facilities for investigation are complete, and we buy (and can sell) at the lowest prices.

Persons interested in safe and productive investments are cordially invited to avail themselves of the very complete lines of information available in our Bond Department.

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Procure New Illustrated Descriptive Folder Today

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NO ADVERTISEMENT IS ACCEPTED BY THE CLUBWOMAN

for milk whose official rating is under 93%, a degree of excellence attained by but few dairies. Nor is an advertisement accepted until a personal investigation and special tests are made by and for The California Federation of Women's Clubs. In this we have the co-operation of Dr. Maynard Rosenberger, Chief Milk Inspector and City Veterinary of Los Angeles, and Prof. Erwin Miller, Los Angeles City Chemist, who have volunteered their services for this purpose in the interest of Public Health. In this way the Federation is able to assure its members of milk as perfect as it is possible to produce.

PURE MILK

Health Department Completes Dairy
Scores. Rating of Dairies
Announced.

The Health Department has just finished tabulating results of a milk scoring period which started December 1st, 1919.

During the past week samples of milk have been collected from every milk dealer and dairyman having over five cows. These were scored at the Health Department by Mr. Hoyt, Supervisor of Dairy Inspection, State Department of Agriculture, Sacramento; Dr. C. L. Roadhouse, Professor of Dairy Industry, University Farm, Davis, California, and Mr. R. J. Posson, Market Milk Specialist, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The samples collected during the week were averaged with all other samples obtained during the last four months, and each dairy's milk given a rating on a milk score card adapted by the Dairy Division of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry.

This score card allows 100 points for perfect, of which:

- 35 points are for bacteria count,
- 15 points for flavor and odor,
- 10 points for absence of sediment,
- 15 points for butter fat,
- 15 points for solids not fat,
- 5 points for acidity, and
- 5 points for bottle and cap.

The dairies are averaged in five classes

THE BEST

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South 5157

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as follows: Certified, Guaranteed, Pasteurized and Raw—also Goat Milk.

Below is a list of the dairies with high scores:

Certified Milk

This is raw milk produced under the supervision of the Medical Milk Commission of the Los Angeles County Medical Society. Bacteria limit not to exceed 10,000 per C. C.

1. Arden Dairy, care Crescent Cry., 241 Winston St.96.6
2. Adohr Stock Farms, R. F. D. 2, Box 105, Van Nuys, Cal.95.8

Guaranteed Milk

This is raw milk guaranteed by the producer with the written permission of the Health Commissioner of the City of Los Angeles. Bacteria not to exceed 25,000 per C. C.

1. Elliott Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, Calif.95.9
2. Los Angeles Cry-Guarant, 1140 Towne Ave.93.5

Grade A, Raw Milk

This is the raw, natural product from tuberculin tested cows. Bacteria limit not to exceed 100,000 per C. C.

1. Walter Williams98.4
2. Liberty Dairy (Buonavista)97.3
3. A. Kravchyk96.8
4. Archey Dairy96.4
5. Brandt Dairy96.2
6. Reynolds Dairy96.0
7. Mt. Washington Dairy95.5

8. Triangle Dairy—Hendrix95.3
9. Glen Oak Dairy95.2
10. Brentwood Dairy95.0
11. Rose Dairy95.0
12. H. Davis94.6
13. Jersey Dairy94.6
14. Owl Dairy94.6
15. Miller's Dairy94.5
16. Little Lake Cry.94.5
17. W. D. McCarger94.4
18. Fair View Dairy94.4
19. Lorena Heights94.0
20. Angelo Dairy93.8
21. Sawtelle Jersey93.7
22. Wm. Cobleigh93.6
23. Hunter Dairy93.5

Grade A—Pasteurized Milk

This is milk that has been heated to a temperature of about 142 degrees Fahrenheit and held for about 25 minutes, then rapidly cooled to below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Bacteria limit not to exceed 15,000 per C. C. after pasteurization and 200,000 per C. C. before pasteurization.

1. Crescent Retail, 241 Winston St.96.2
2. Los Angeles Creamery Co., 1140 Towne Ave., So. Pasadena, Retail....95.1
3. Sanitary Gold Seal, 150 E. Jefferson St.95.0
4. Hygienic Dairy, 323 W. Slauson Avenue, Huntington Park93.8
5. Los Angeles Creamery, 1140 Towne Ave., South Pasadena, Wholesale....93.8
6. Hansen Dairy, 1045 Wall St.93.6
7. Burr Creamery Co., 798 Towne Ave.93.2
8. Western Farms, 3504 South Park.....93.0

Goat Milk—Raw

Requirements same as to bacteria of Grade A Raw Milk.

1. Scottwood Dairy, Box 91, Burbank, California95.1
2. Goat 'Airy, 320 W. Ave., 4594.8

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WHEN YOU CAN GET**



The City Health Department and the Los Angeles County Medical Society say it is the PUREST AND BEST MILK PRODUCED.

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For Particular People**

DISTRICT NEWS

Alameda District Convention

April 20, 21 and 22 are the dates chosen by the Alameda District for its annual convention which is to be entertained at Alameda with the Adelpian Club as hostess.

The district has had a most successful year under the leadership of its district president, Mrs. Claude R. Leech.

As Mrs. Annie Little Barry is chairman of the Program Committee, the delegates know they can expect an excellent choice and variety of subjects that are most important to clubwomen.

The Country Club of Washington town-

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Largest Retail Goat Dairy in the World

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ship inaugurates and assists in forming a Health Center at Centerville.

At a meeting of "The Country Club of Washington Township" early in February a committee was appointed to advise with the citizens and school trustees in regard to forming a Health Center for Washington township.

The committee consisting of Mrs. Joseph Shinn, Mrs. W. H. Ford, and Miss Mary Brown did excellent work. The chairman called a meeting of the citizens of the districts and members of the school boards of the district at the clubhouse on March 8th.

Following addresses by Dr. Daniel Crosby and Attorney Peter J. Crosby outlining the need for the move, the organization of the branch was effected and a complete staff of officers and members were chosen.

Arrangements were made for establishing a fund of at least \$123 a month, subscribed from the treasuries of the school districts represented for carrying on the work.

They are now anxiously looking for the very best health nurse they can secure.

San Joaquin District

Mrs. C. K. Crane, Press Chairman

The six newly formed County Federations of the San Joaquin District are holding their first conventions, beginning April 19th, county meeting being held each day of the week.

Splendid programs have been announced and much interest and enthusiasm has been created for the new county units.

The Woman's Club of Tulare has a committee whose duty it is to chaperone the Girls' Auxiliary and help to plan their social affairs.

The Dos Palos Woman's Improvement Club celebrated its tenth birthday anniversary on March 6th. A club history was read and a delicious luncheon was served the crowning event of which was a birthday cake decorated with ten red candles.

The Bakersfield Woman's Club by a vote of 200 to 27 has decided to build a clubhouse in the near future on the lots purchased last fall. The house will cost \$35,000.

A delightful luncheon was tendered to the various speakers at the Porterville convention by the executive board of the Parlor Lecture Club at the Hotel Fresno on March 12th. Echoes from the convention were enjoyed later at the Parlor Lecture Clubhouse when the audience was augmented by a large number of clubwomen of the federation.

The Dinuba Woman's Club were fortunate in securing a \$200 Edison phonograph as a prize in a recent newspaper contest. The club decided to sell the phonograph and apply the proceeds to the furnishing of

(Continued on Page 30)

The Teachers' Problem

The public school, like London Bridge, is falling down. The great bulwark of Americanism, the very foundation of proud traditions, and the underpinning of our Republic, is crumbling. The reason is neglect. Neglect by the American public.

What has long been known to be the most self-sacrificing as well as the most docile of all professions, the public school teacher, like the proverbial worm, at last has turned. Thousands of young educators, who for a long time had hoped their craft would be appreciated and their profession reasonably remunerated, have at last slammed the doors of their class rooms in disgust and are seeking employment where brains are appreciated. One of their representatives recently well said, "it ought to be worth more to work in ivory than in bricks," but such does not seem to be the case.

Will this tragedy of the school teacher be averted? It will be if the public will arouse itself and answer the vital question in the right way. Nowhere is this condition more keenly noticable than right here in Los Angeles City and Conuty. In Pasadena, in Long Beach, in the rural communities nearby. With our own wonderful country attracting the attention of tourists from near and far, the schools should vie with the climate and the education of the children should compare with our rich scenery. If we are to be the showplace of the world, we ought to have mental attractions as well as physical.

From the time of the little log country schoolhouse to the coming of the great modern city educational workshop, the school has ever been the lighthouse of Americanization.

The teacher in the little red schoolhouse of the pioneer days was better paid than the teacher in the modern city educational workshop. There were no profiteers in the pioneer days. There was no high cost of living to face, like a hungry wolf at the door. The early school teacher had plenty to eat, a good bed to sleep in, enough clothes and the money he had "over and above" was all his own. Today the modern teacher has far less at the end of the year than the backwoods educator.

Your Children Don't Belong to You----

One-quarter of their time, for 15 years, they are guided, guarded and governed by their "foster-parents"—their school teachers.

What kind of teachers do you want to **take** YOUR PLACE?

This	Or This
Justly paid	Just able to live
Well trained	Poorly prepared
Broadened by travel	Stay-at-homes
Cultured by reading	Narrow-minded
Cheerful	Dissatisfied

Don't pity the teacher; pay her.



Citizens' School Survey

of Los Angeles City and County

436 Chamber of Commerce Building
Los Angeles, California

the clubhouse which is to be built in the near future.

More than 100 enthusiastic clubwomen of Coalinga and the adjacent oil fields attended the Reciprocity Day meeting of the Coalinga Welcome Club. Representatives from different organizations brought greetings, and a social house with refreshments followed the program.

The Laton Woman's Improvement Club is adding to its clubhouse fund by a series of entertainments given by five "tens." A unique way of raising funds was by giving a Registration Tea.

The Parlor Lecture Club is combatting the H. C. L. in so far that some of its members are learning the intricacies of millinery and dressmaking under able instructresses.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Patterson were the guests of the Teachers' Club on March 18th when reports were given on the progress of the proposed Carnegie Library. Mr. J. D. Patterson has given a fine site for the library and the club is endeavoring to secure more funds for the building.

The Walnut Improvement Club gave an interesting entertainment at the Walnut schoolhouse on March 12th.

The Orange Cove Woman's Club is considering problems of international interest in "New Nations and Their Problems" and a discussion of the League of Nations.

The Bakersfield Woman's Club celebrated its birthday on March 8th with a varied program followed by refreshments. The club held a sunrise service of songs and speaking at Truxton Beale Park (at the Greek Theatre) on Easter morning.

Southern District

The County Federation will be entertained by the Santa Ana Ebell Society on April 24.

The Anaheim Ebell held a successful Reciprocity Day on Monday, April 5. Representatives from nearly every club in the county were present. A very successful program was carried out.

Mrs. C. F. Crase, county president, has visited many of the clubs and reports them all doing fine work.

The Newport Ebell has been instrumental in securing a city library for the seaport town this year. They have rented a pretty bungalow, which houses the library, and also serves as a clubhouse. The Newport Club has a very enviable record for community service.

The Villa Park Club, which has a membership of about fifty, also does a commendable amount of community service work, and is a very important factor in the development of the town and surrounding country.

Mrs. Henry DeNyse was recently elected president of this live club for next season.

To observe Bird Day the "Woodpeckers' Convention" was given by the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves.

The annual flower show of the Banning Saturday Afternoon Club was held in April. The wild flower exhibit was especially fine.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Corona has liquidated its clubhouse debt in a whirlwind campaign lasting only two days, raising \$2,967.50. Donations were made by clubwomen, their husbands, and local business men.

The Hemet Woman's Club held a very fine "Arts and Crafts" exhibit in February. Much local interest in art was aroused.

The Indio Woman's Club Reciprocity Day on March 6th was devoted to the American composer, Edward McDowell. An original McDowell manuscript was shown.

"Original Day" was an innovation of the Riverside Woman's Club, featuring club members in original songs and a one-act farce, "One Thing After Another."

Special credit is due the Yucaipa Woman's Club for its activities, and though the members live miles apart they have formed a Spanish class, consisting of thirty members. They meet Tuesday and Friday evenings of each week, with Miss Delia Andrade as instructor.

Mrs. J. W. Cruickshank, president of the Yucaipa Club, has been seriously ill and when this report came in, was at the California Hospital in Los Angeles.

The Colton Woman's Club reports its yearly musical tea. The singers were Mrs. Ben Hurd of Redlands, Miss Edna Hoak and Southard Jackson of Colton. Musical numbers by Miss Ida Tratt of Riverside, assisted by Leroy Pettijohn, Mrs. J. E. Buttler, Prof. C. H. Hansen and Miss Helen Fitzsimons of Redlands. Miss Louise Spaulding of San Bernardino gave pianologues.

On March 9th, Americanization Day, an excellent program was given. The speakers were: Dr. Horace Porter, mayor of Riverside, and Prof. G. H. Jantzen of Colton. Musical numbers were by Prof. E. Tipping of Redlands, Mrs. C. N. Jackson and Prof. C. R. Hansen.

Miss Mary A. Richmond, president of La Jolla Woman's Club, said of it recently:

"The position of this club is unique. The village having a floating population, it is difficult to count on permanent or continued effort.

"Planting a seed hurriedly, the club trusts that it will bear fruit in some part of the country if not immediately at home. The programs present a number of entertainments, as that feature has its power in cheering the people who came for up-building in our 'beautiful climate.' All subjects requested by the government, the federation and other worthy organizations have been presented to the Club and acted upon. A gentleman guest said he admired a Club that could touch upon every subject from the League of Nations to a sew-

ing circle. Was he mildly sarcastic?
"The community spirit is one of the aims for which the club works."

LOS ANGELES DISTRICT

Mrs. J. A. Matthews, Press Chairman
Mrs. Charles A. Wiley of Long Beach, District Chairman of Information and Reciprocity, has urged the clubs to hold their reciprocity days early, leaving the weeks just previous to the convention open. There have been several affairs of this kind recently.

The Downey Saturday Afternoon Club preceded its program by a luncheon and auto drive through the community, then back to their spacious club house, which is one of the oldest and best in the district, where a pleasing program was presented.

The Travel Club was fortunate in securing Mrs. Guy F. Bush, altruistic chairman of music of the district, who gave her lecture-recital of "American Folk Music." There was also a pro-

Following personal inquiry and investigation, the laundries whose business announcements appear in The Clubwoman, are recommended to the patronage of the membership of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

gram of reading and dancing, with a delightful four o'clock tea.

The South Side Ebell presented an effective pageant depicting the seven ages of American woman, followed by a luncheon. At the luncheon table Mrs. Marian T. Whiting, who wrote the lines describing the pictures representing the seven epochs of the pageant, consented to allow her poem to be printed. Any club may use it to give a similar program, always giving Mrs. Whiting credit for the lines.

Seven Ages of American Woman

1

The history we all know well,
Of America as a nation,
Of our women we'll strive to tell:
In form of the Creation.
Led thither by some kindly fate
From far-off sunny Spain,
Columbus e'en received from woman
Wherewith to cross the main.
From mists and clouds our early life
Began to shape its way,

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And the evening and the morning were
Our womanhood's first day.

Picture—Early America.
Song—Cadman's Indian Maid.

2

Other ships now sailed the seas,
Until at Plymouth Rock
Our pilgrims and pilgrimesses
In droves began to dock;
And who knows not the Mayflower,
From what we hear today
Its passenger-list would stretch
Straight from Boston to L. A.
From its aristocracy we learn
Much they themselves ne'er reckon
And the evening and the morning
Were of woman's days the second.

Picture—Ye Colonial Days.
Dance—Ye Minuet

3

The cauldron seethed, the cauldron
boiled,
Process of evolution,
Wrought from our human chemistry
A perfect revolution.
One common purpose swayed our men,
'Twas theirs to do or dare.
To Freedom gain their hands they
joined
Independence to declare
Through mad huzzas for liberty
A softer voice was heard,
And the evening and the morning
Were of woman's day the third.

Picture—Making the Flag.
Reading—Dark Days of the
Revolution.

4

In gentler and more subtle way
While other war-clouds lower,
In restless and unsettled days
Society felt her power
Our White House recognized her
sway,
Their weakness found her strong,
And Francis Scott Key in her reign
Gave us our national song.
In her sweet sunlight all our clouds
Floated quite away;
And the evening and the morning
Were the fourth of woman's day.

Picture—Dolly Madison
Community Sing—Star Spangled
Banner.

5

Grim and stern now grew our times
Through four sad Junes and Decem-
bers,
Dire strife and fray, 'twixt blue and
gray;
Too well our land remembers
A blot upon our escutcheon!
To all lands blazoning forth
The split within one family,
The South against the North,
Grave lesson dearly paid for
Full half a century or more.
Now the evening and the morning
Of woman's fifth day was o'er.

Reading—The North;
Barbara Frietchie.
Song—Song of the South.



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(Continued from Page 23)

Section 3. Annual dues of foreign clubs shall be \$5.00.

Section 4. Annual dues of National and International organizations shall be \$25.00.

Corresponding Secretary

The Corresponding Secretary shall be elected by the Board of Directors at the meeting immediately following the biennial convention. The secretary so elected, shall be from the same or a nearby state to the one in which the President resides.

Advisory Committee

The Advisory Committee shall consist of the Executive Committee of the General Federation and the Past Presidents of the General Federation, to meet at the call of the President.

The General Federation Board earnestly suggests to the Presidents of State and Territorial Federations that they request all individual clubs in the state to consider and approve a uniform method of collection of dues for General Federation, state, district or county federations; that clubs collecting dues semi-annually add to the first half the sum total of dues for General Federation, state, district or county federations, and clubs collecting dues once a year add to due-statements the sum total of dues for General Federation, state, district or county federations, with proper divisions of dues indicated. For example:

Club dues	\$4.00
District dues10
State dues10
General Federation dues.....	.10

Total\$4.30

Requests for further information may be addressed to members of the Committee or the Chairman, Clara B. Burdette.

Committee on Reorganization

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Chairman,
Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. H. J. Gurney, Wallaston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. E. B. Lawson, Nowata, Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. W. Watzek, Davenport, Iowa.

Mrs. J. D. Wilkinson, Shreveport, Louisiana.

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*California Federation
of Women's Clubs*

June 1900

The Clubwoman



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LOS ANGELES

California Federation of Women's Clubs **THE CLUBWOMAN**

June, 1920

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MRS. KATHERINE SMITHAssociate Editor
MRS. TERRY STEPHENSONAssociate Editor
MRS. J. A. MATTHEWS.....Club Representative

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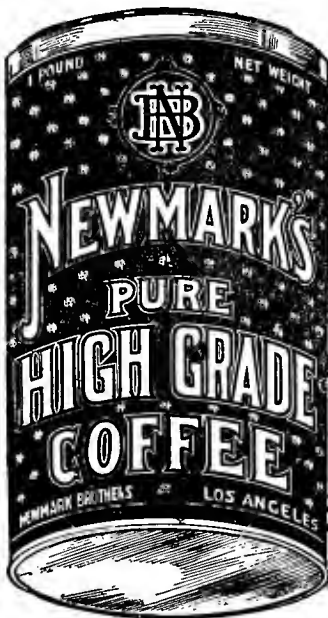
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NINETEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Among the many successful conventions of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the 19th annual session held at Sacramento, May 11th to 14th, will always be a memorable occasion.

With the Tuesday Club of Sacramento, assisted by the Northern District, as hostesses, all arrangements were perfected for the comfort and convenience of the delegates. To the Local Board with Miss Jennie McConnell as chairman, much praise is due. The splendid hospitality, the many courtesies extended, the variety of entertainment arranged for the visitors will always be a source of pleasant memories.

All Sacramento seemed to join with the clubwomen in their efforts to make the convention a success, and on all occasions one met with many acts of kindness and courtesy. Particular mention is due to those in charge of the Capitol Building for their co-operation.

One could well believe that that very unknown quantity which can do much to add to the comfort or discomfort of a convention—the weather—had been asked to serve on the committee of arrangements, for the beautiful spring days with brilliant sunshine, tempered by refreshing breezes, laden with the perfume of orange and magnolia, were ideal.

And where could there be found a setting that could equal in beauty, dignity and impressiveness that furnished by our own State Capitol Building, surrounded with its beautiful gardens!

And the city of Sacramento, rich in historical interest, surrounded with a country that provided many pleasure trips full of interest to the delegates, made the time of the convention seem all too short to fully appreciate the beauties offered by the Capitol City and its environs.

It was a matter of gratification to the delegates that Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was in attendance for the greater part of the convention and her message from the General Federation was one of the splendid features of the program.

Governor Stephens was a distinguished guest at several of the sessions and many of the clubwomen had their first opportunity of meeting California's Governor, while the reception at the Executive Mansion provided the added pleasure of meeting Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Randolph Zane, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Stephens.

Mrs. Aaron Schloss, President of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, was assisted in presiding by Mrs. Robert F. Garner, Mrs. Robert Burdette, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, Mrs. E. D. Knight and Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, while Mrs. Annie Little Barry, State Parliamentarian, officiated in that capacity.

FORMAL OPENING OF CONVENTION

Owing to the efficient morning's work of the Credential Committees in registering delegates, the afternoon was spared much of the usual confusion and flurry attending an opening session.

Following the unison singing of America, the audience remained standing and gave the Salute to the Flag. "The Collect for Clubwomen" was impressively given by Mrs. Schloss.

In behalf of the hostess clubwomen, Mrs. O. W. March, President of the Northern District, extended greetings in very happy manner, and Mayor J. Q. Brown, in behalf of the City of Sacramento, assured the delegates that the keys of the city were delivered into their keeping.

It seemed eminently fitting that the address of welcome should have been given to this large gathering of women by Governor William D. Stephens, who some months ago called a special session of the legislature of California to ratify the Federal Suffrage Amendment. Governor Stephens heartily commended the work of the clubwomen in the past and encouraged them to still broader fields of activity.

The response for the delegates was splendidly expressed by Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, General Federation Secretary and Past President of the California Federation, and Mrs. Schloss expressed thanks and appreciation to the hostess clubwomen.

The first order of business was the reports of the Convention Committees. Miss Jennie McConnell, chairman of the Local Board, outlined the special features planned for the delegates, which included receptions, teas and several delightful automobile rides.

Mrs. Annie Little Barry presented the Rules and Regulations for the Convention, which were unanimously adopted.

The program as outlined by Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. E. E. Earle's partial report of the Credential Committee and the report of the Transportation Chairman, Mrs. J. D. Brennan, were also adopted.

As usual the reports of the Secretaries, Mrs. Elon L. Warner (Recording), and Mrs. Frederick T. Robson (Corresponding), made the delegates realize the vast amount of work that comes through these two offices.

In spite of the increased cost of white paper and printing, the report of Mrs. Charles A. Wiley, Treasurer, showed that by thrifty management the financial health of the Federation had not been impaired.

Mrs. Clark McEuen and Miss Jessica Lee Briggs in presenting the report of the Auditors, highly commended the efficient manner in which Mrs. Wiley's books were kept.

The importance of the General Federation Magazine was presented by the General Federation Secretary, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, and those districts that had not fulfilled their quota of subscribers were urged to do so at once. Mrs. Cable has contributed a monthly page to the state official magazine, "The Clubwoman," which pertains to matters of General Federation interest.

Mrs. Robert F. Garner, Vice-President-at-Large, reported the holding of monthly conferences in the South, many visits to individual clubs, and district conventions.

As Vice-President, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald told of attendance at meetings of State Executive Board, two district conventions, visits to individual clubs and Press Conference.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The following excerpts from the report of Mrs. Aaron Schloss, President of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, tell of a successful year in Federation work:

Immediately following the State Convention at Coronado, just one year ago this month, your President traveled in the company of the General Federation President, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, and Mrs. E. G. Denniston, our State Director, to Asheville, North Carolina, to attend the Mid-Biennial Council meeting.

Just to meet the Presidents or representatives of the different States—and forty-four States were represented—and to meet

the General Federation Chairmen of Departments, and to hear the discussions on the great questions of the day, as well as federation questions, gives to a new State President a thrill of enthusiasm that she needs to carry her through the year's work.

The past year has been a time for readjustment for our clubs, as well as for many other things.

Our first efforts were directed toward perfecting our organization, as suggested by our retiring President, Mrs. Cable, and perfecting our organization meant:

First: County Federation.

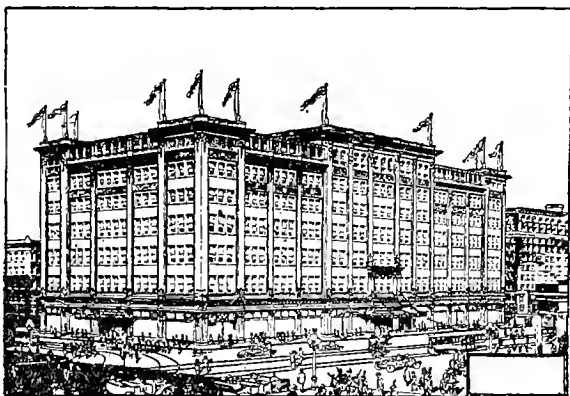
Second: Advocating that clubs increase their membership by admitting all women who had been active in war work.

Third: More constructive programs. Knowing the power and weight it would mean if all clubs worked for the same thing at the same time, we have urged that clubs follow the plan of the General Federation.

Our Constitution and By-Laws were amended at Coronado, and County Federations recognized, in that District Presidents have power to **organize** County Federations, and that the County President shall be a Vice-President of the District.

We have had formed in the State fifteen new County Federations, and with those already in existence we now have twenty-two counties organized.

In the San Joaquin Valley District, where the counties are made up of smaller cities and towns, County Federation made great-



Two
Things to
Remember:

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SEVENTH AND GRAND



Mrs. Aaron Schloss, President C.F.W.C.

est progress. Six counties out of the seven counties where there are clubs at all have federated. Clubs in all parts of the State report many new members, and we can safely say that fully fifteen hundred women have come into the clubs, and fifty-two new clubs have come into the Federation, all feeling the need of that contact with the larger group, all wanting to pull together and to make the work that they do count. We have no way at the present time of knowing our exact membership, but it is hoped that every club will report its full membership when it receives the data blank in June, and that our membership will literally reach the forty-thousand mark.

We have the honor of having in California the largest club in the General Federation—the Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles, with 1831 active members. We are very proud of this club in many respects. Many of our Federation leaders are members of the Friday Morning Club.

The largest number of new members admitted at one time by a single club during the year is three hundred and sixty-seven—the New Century Club of Napa.

We have now in the California Federation five hundred and thirty-six clubs, and a paid membership of 3800, which does not include many of the new members.

In urging more constructive programs we asked that clubs follow the plan of work adopted by the General Federation. It was decided that the essential things for women's clubs to emphasize are Americanization, Thrift and Community Service. The

response has been exceedingly good. Never before has there been such unanimity of purpose in club work. We not only have had Special Service Committees, but have urged that the regular Departments put into their program something concrete in the way of Americanization, Thrift and Community Service.

DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

Six District Conventions have been attended, and each one has been a source of great inspiration to your President, who remained in attendance throughout the three-day sessions of each District. The undivided attention of the women attending, and the regular attendance of all delegates speak well for the earnestness of the individual clubwomen.

Women generally are more interested in the serious things, and, generally speaking, no subject creates more interest than the Community Property law. The woman's club in any community is the logical place where women should become informed on the questions of the day, and unless the organized women see to it that not only our own women, but every woman in our respective communities is informed, we have not grasped the opportunity that is ours.

Many visits to County groups and individual clubs have been made during the year.

The tour of the San Joaquin Valley in October with the District President was truly an inspiration; great earnestness and devotion to club work was shown in every

County, and the forethought of the District President in calling the clubs together by counties, demonstrated completely the usefulness of County Federation.

The visit to the San Diego County Federation, which has been in existence for many years, and in which there are thirty-eight clubs, was another meeting which proved that County Federation reaches the people. With an audience of several hundred a county group can command the best speakers in the State.

Southern District has had every county organized for several years and was the first to demonstrate its value.

A State President could visit every county, while she finds it impossible to visit every club. Though many invitations have, of necessity, been declined, visits to thirty-five clubs, besides ten county meetings, have been made.

OFFICIAL ACTIONS OF THE STATE EXECUTIVE BOARD FILED

A filing case has been purchased and a record has been kept of all official actions of the State Executive Board, including circular letters and official communications, etc., the monthly reports of the President's official visits, and financial statements for the year of the office fund which covers the expense of the two secretaries and President, and any necessary supplies for Board use.

Seventy-four delegates were appointed to the Women's Legislative Council, the number from each District in proportion to the number of club members in that District. We feel that delegates do not receive sufficient information on the legislative work, and a plan has been submitted by the President of the Women's Legislative Council whereby delegates from all organizations in a County may meet together and discuss legislative matters. There is also a plan being considered whereby our Legislative Department may keep in closer touch with the delegates from the Federation.

No outlines of work by Department Chairmen have been printed this year, but for use in promoting a more perfect organization a new Handbook, compiled by our Corresponding Secretary, has been published and may be obtained from our State or District Chairmen of Extension.

For ten years and more, the State President says the same thing in her annual report in regard to financial affairs.

The President is obliged to give too much of her energy and life to routine and detail work, therefore has no time nor strength to give to the really important things—not time enough, even, to keep well informed on the questions of the day which concern so vitally the Federation work. An Executive Secretary is coming to be a necessity for an organization so large and with the influence and power such as the California Federation of Women's Clubs possesses.

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—Of these things, among the first come the Madeiras, then the Clunys and the conventionally inclined Italian filets—priced from \$65.00 to \$300.00. Breton laces are to be had as low as \$10.25. It has been said that nowhere in the West can a finer collection of things of this character be found.

—The patient brown fingers of the women of China produce the most intricate and perfect embroideries of the world. There is a Luncheon Set of Chinese Linen, having for motif blue dragons rampant. The thirty-seven pieces of the set are almost covered with embroidery. The set is only \$65.00. A white one of a rose pattern, and with some exquisitely flawless squares of punch work, is \$85.00.

—Indeed there is much to make the June Bride happy here.

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The Department work also suffers for lack of financial support, and it is the Department work which makes the Federation an educational factor in the State. With our printing bills more than double those of last year, even, you can readily see that we have had to manage carefully in our financial affairs.

Regular Executive Board meetings, with an average attendance of fifteen, have been held once a month, two of these meetings being held in Los Angeles—the October and February meetings. The President has presided at all Board meetings.

Conference meetings held monthly in Los Angeles have been presided over by the Vice-President-at-Large, Mrs. Robert F. Garner.

The officers and State Chairmen of Departments and Chairmen of Committees have faithfully carried on their part of the work, without which a President is helpless. The consideration shown by District Presidents, and upon whom the President depends so much for help and suggestions, has been duly appreciated, and the many acts of courtesy and attention from club members have made the work lighter and brighter.

Your officers and Chairmen are ready for better, systematic and more constructive work in this coming year. It takes time to become familiar with the machinery of our great organization and acquire an understanding of the work.

You have heard the reports of the officers, and during the Convention you will hear of the activities, the suggestions and appeals from the various Departments and Committee Chairmen so it is not necessary to refer to them here.

In the death of Mrs. R. F. Del Valle, the loved and honored State Chairman of California History and Landmarks, the Executive Board has lost a conscientious and earnest worker and the clubwomen generally a loyal friend.

Just exactly what has been accomplished during this year of readjustment is hard to put into words, but if you can recall the quotation from Matthew Arnold which was printed in last year's program:

"If ever the world sees a time when women shall come together purely and simply for the benefit and good of mankind, it will be as a power such as the world has never known," perhaps all will agree that in some measure the clubwomen are coming together more and more solely for the benefit and good of mankind.

REPORTS OF DISTRICT PRESIDENTS

The time given over to the reports of the District Presidents is always of especial interest and the spirit of friendly rivalry and local pride lends a delightful zest.

Mrs. O. W. March, President of the Northern District, said that Americanization had been the key-note of their year's work and spoke of the broader meaning of "Americanization" and her appeal was that we might help to make our country what the foreigner who came here in pursuit of liberty and happiness believed it to be. Renewed interest in Federation and the accession of a number of new clubs were reported by Mrs. March. Child Welfare, Public Health and Thrift had all been a part of the year's program.

Dr. Mariana Bertola, President of the San Francisco District, reported that Americanization and Child Welfare had been the predominant features of her district's accomplishment. The San Francisco District has over \$400 subscribed to the Alice Fredericks Memorial Fund, which is to be used in the cause of Americanization. Tokalon Club has maintained a splendid law course for its members under the direction of Mrs. Anita Wales Wilson. Dr. Bertola urged that clubs use more discretion in the passing or endorsing of resolutions, advising investigation and education, before taking hasty action.

Reporting for the Alameda District, Mrs. Claude Leech, President, told of nine new clubs admitted during the year and the formation of the Contra Costa County Federation. Americanization, Thrift and Community Service had been stressed in the district program and the Philanthropic work of the Alameda District had been a splendid year's accomplishment. Every

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club in her district had been visited by Mrs. Leech. Woman's obligation as a citizen had been brought out in many ways during the year.

The San Joaquin Valley District President, Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, said that County Federation had seemed the most vital thing accomplished in her district, six of the seven counties of the district having effected county organizations. An awakening to the value of Federation was evidenced by the addition of seventeen new clubs to the district federation. Legislation had been given more attention than ever before and much had been done in practical way in Indian Welfare while School Nurses had been secured by several clubs.

Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, President of the Los Angeles District, told of an active year's work in her large district. Education and Community Service have been exemplified in the maintaining of many scholarships and the creating of new ones, and Music has been of invaluable aid in promoting the right Community Spirit and in Americanization work. Child Welfare, Thrift and Legislation had an important part in the year's program. The number of visits made, besides the many outside demands incident to the office, were indicative of Mrs. Exley's activity during the year.

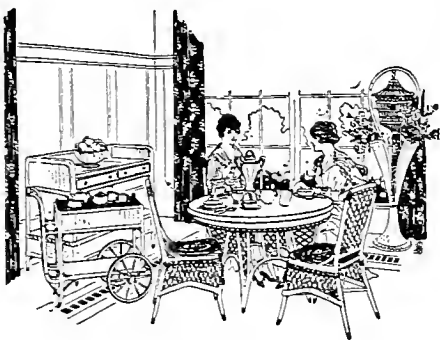
That County Federation has proved its effectiveness was the statement of Mrs. J. J. Suess, President of the Southern Dis-

trict, in which every county has organized. Mrs. Suess said that she attributed much of the success of the Southern District to its perfected organization. Community Service was emphasized as of particular importance by the speaker, but after all, it is the spirit of the individual in that work that must make it effective. Much has been accomplished in the Southern District for the Junior Leagues and Girls' Auxiliaries.

EVENING SESSION

The beautiful home of the Tuesday Club was the setting for the reception in honor of Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, President of the General Federation, and Mrs. Aaron Schloss, President of the California Federation, Officers, Delegates and Visiting Clubwomen.

Following the reception the Tuesday Club "Jinks," "Every Little Movement," a Revue of the World, 1920, was given with proper staging and elaborate costuming. This extremely clever Revue was written and directed by Mrs. L. C. Hunter, a member of the Tuesday Club, who has been the creator of several of the Jinks programs. The number and variety of characters presented gave evidence of the wealth of dramatic and musical talent among the members of the Tuesday Club, and it is to be regretted that space will not permit a mention of those taking part. It was a delightful entertainment, and we shall not forget you soon, Old Mr. World, with all your



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WEDNESDAY'S SESSION

One of the very interesting numbers on the program was the symposium, "My Club and My Community," which was designed to illustrate and emphasize the most important phases of Community Service that is being undertaken by clubs.

Each speaker brought out in telling manner the importance of the subject assigned her. Miss Margaret Curry of the San Francisco District spoke on "The Open Forum;" Mrs. Lillian B. Goldsmith of the Southern District presented, "Recreation;" Mrs. L. W. Pray of the Northern District had as her subject, "Public Health," while "Schools" was given by Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor of the Los Angeles District; Mrs. W. D. James of the San Joaquin District presented, "The Business Women," and Mrs. J. L. Craig of the Alameda District spoke of "The Future Clubwomen."

The symposium offered many splendid suggestions for Community Service which had been found to be practical in the various clubs.

Miss Susan T. Smith gave an interesting report of her year's work and made clear the definite way in which clubwomen may secure help and co-operation through the Information and Library Service.

Mrs. Harvey G. Anderson reported a large sale of the Federation Emblems and gave the history and symbolism of the pin and its motto.

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald spoke of the vital factor of Publicity in club activities and urged the clubwomen to support their official magazine, "The Clubwoman."

It was a matter of regret that Mrs. A. J. Lawton, President of the Women's Legislative Council, and Miss Caroline Kellogg, State Chairman of Legislation and Political Science, were unable to be present. Mrs. J. J. Suess read Mrs. Lawton's message.

"Community Property," given by Senator William J. Carr was one of the very important addresses of the convention and the many questions asked were evidence of the unusual interest of his subject. Senator Carr was very definite and clear in his statements and aroused his hearers to their responsibility if they were to save from defeat the Community Property Law.

Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, Assemblywoman, Forty-first District, in her address, "Problems," said in part: "Women are not in politics to fight men, but to help them."

"The introduction of mechanical contrivances into the home gives the modern woman more time for study and participation in community and State affairs."

"Beware of the indifference of many men, and make use of your enfranchisement; it is the duty of every woman to go to the polls."

"Politics and corruption have too long been synonymous; women have a chance to make politics, education and legislation rel-

ative.

"To correct crime, begin with the child
"Should we bar the illegitimate child from his legal right?"

"Taxation in California is in an unsatisfactory condition."

"Should there be an education qualification for voting?"

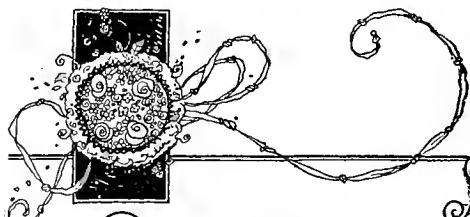
"Restore the polltax."

"Vote 'YES' on the Harris bill."

Mrs. Edna W. Bailey, Chairman of the Department of Child Welfare, spoke on "Educating the Mothers of the Next Generation." She advocated the continuance of Baby Weeks, Clinics for Children and a proper provision for maternity cases and subsequent care. Mrs. Bailey's address commanded the closest attention of her audience as clubwomen are vitally interested in this phase of their work.

The function of the recently established Bureau of Child Hygiene was presented by Dr. Ethel Watters, director of the Bureau. Dr. Watters made clear the service her bureau is prepared to give the workers in Child Welfare and urged that advantage be taken of these opportunities.

The year's report of Crippled Children Survey (Memorial) was given by the Chairman, Mrs. L. D. Crane. Much has been accomplished through individual interest and generous help, but the larger accomplishment must come through legislation



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and support was asked for a bill which will provide for the education of these children through the public schools, so that every child so handicapped may have the opportunity to become a useful citizen.

"Pin Money" was the topic of the address by Mrs. Annie Little Barry, who spoke of woman's work in the world. Even before the entrance of women into the business and professional world women had always worked—cooked, baked, wove and spun, said the speaker. And today women work because they must and not on account of pin money.

The economic independence of women in the home must be recognized. Pin money is no longer considered the share of the home keeping woman. She is an equal partner.

In her report as Chairman of Industrial and Social Conditions, Mrs. Martha Hampton, told of the suggested outline of study that she had sent to district chairmen with list of books for reading and reference. She said the work of her department had been along educational lines and she emphasized the importance of seeking to view the great questions of social and industrial import from an unprejudiced and unbiased angle as well as the equally important matter of becoming informed on the vital issues of the present day.

Dr. Edward Krehbiel's address, "Industrial Democracy," was of unusual interest. Much of the pride of craftsmanship had been taken from the individual with the

introduction of modern machinery and it was necessary that the worker should feel not as a part of a machine, but as an individual who through his work was giving some self-expression.

The great problem of the day, he said, was to span the gulf that existed between employer and employee and this could and would be effected when the success of one spelt the success of the other.

"Giving the Workman a Share in Management" was a phase of the solution of the Industrial Problem, presented by Dr. Roy W. Kelly, who said in part:

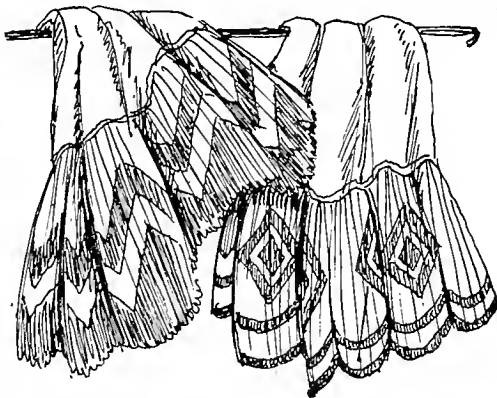
"Industrial leaders everywhere are seeking to achieve two important results. First, to tap the immense reservoir of knowledge and ability possessed by the rank and file of the organization; and, second, to discover incentives sufficiently strong to increase the interest and secure the active co-operation of employees. It is not too much to say that the questions involved in giving the worker some share in the control of industry deserve to be classed among our most important national issues."

One of the oldest of fallacies is that the worker is interested in nothing more than the size of his pay envelope. The experience of every sympathetic employer and the results of thoughtful investigators such as Ordway Tead and Carlton Parker in the field of human instincts show how erroneous this opinion is.

One of the most enjoyable numbers on the Convention program was the brilliant

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address by Professor Samuel J. Hume on "Community Drama." Community Dramas, Pageants and Choruses were said by Professor Hume to be ideal methods of promoting civic spirit and pride; of increasing friendship and the neighborly attitude; of establishing community democracy. Many of the problems of Americanization found their solution through such community efforts. No longer is the expression of artistic impulse confined to professionals, or long or short haired freaks, such expression should be a part of every normal life and no other medium afforded such splendid opportunity for a large group of people as the Community Pageants. Too often young girls of today reflect in their dress and manners the influence of the mediocre movies, with better theaters producing a higher type of amusement much of distinct educational worth would be gained.

THURSDAY'S SESSION

Much interest was manifested in the report of the Chairman of Federation, Mrs. J. B. Stearns, which recorded the admission of 52 new clubs and the formation of 15 new County Federations.

After presenting her excellent report for the year, Mrs. Louis Hertz, Chairman of Endowment, explained the Plan for the State Endowment Fund and made a strong appeal to clubs and individuals to make contribution to this very vital work.

Mrs. E. G. Denniston, Director of the General Federation, outlined the outstanding features of the coming "Golden Prairie Biennial," and it is expected that a large delegation of California clubwomen will be in attendance.

Under the Department of Home Economics, two very important subjects were presented: "Sidelights on the High Cost of Living in California," by Mrs. Clarence M. Haring, State Chairman of this department, and "Standards in Home Management," by Mrs. Edith Carlton Salisbury. Mrs. Haring prefaced her remarks by a number of clever parodies on Nursery Rhymes anent the H. C. L. After reporting the work of her department, Mrs. Haring urged the support of the Home Economics Bill (Fess Bill, No. 12078), which makes possible education in home-making subjects for every adult woman and every girl over 14 years old, who wishes it. Mrs. Salisbury said that the American home is in a precarious condition and that unless something is done to put it on a firm foundation it will mean

destruction to the nation. In order to combat the growing tendency to forsake home for hotel life great effort was being made to instruct women in standards that make for real and successful homes.

Miss Mary H. Tracy, Chairman of Education, spoke of the vital needs in Education today and pointed out means by which women's organizations may best serve to impress present conditions. The serious shortage of teachers, which is nation-wide, was spoken of as the most immediate danger threatening the standard of the entire educational system.

"Educational Legislation" was presented in an excellent address by Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, Assemblywoman of Oroville, who declared education will solve the problem of social unrest and will put an end to Bolshevism, I. W. W.ism and anarchy. She said the fate of the nation rests on the school teachers, and that the time has come when the schools must be made to fit the child, instead of the child being made to fit the school.

Educational legislation that will be presented to the 1921 Legislature was reviewed by Mrs. Hughes as follows:

A measure changing normal schools to teachers' colleges, and giving the normals the right to grant bachelor degrees.

Increased appropriation for normal school teachers.

Establishment of regional junior colleges needed to relieve the congestion at the State University.

Increased appropriation for public schools, and a minimum of \$1,200 a year for teachers' salaries.

"The State Program of Play for School Children" was the interesting phase of education given by George Hjelte of the Physical Department of the State Board of Education.

Mrs. E. D. Knight, Chairman of Thrift, told of the growing interest and practice of Thrift, and asked that Thrift, which meant the wise expenditure of money as well as saving, be not confused with hoarding or miserliness. She introduced as speaker for her department Miss Eleanor Koppitz, who said in part: "Women are just beginning to take an interest in financial affairs. Perhaps the purchase of Liberty Bonds, and no doubt the Income Tax, are in part responsible for this. For instance, the Income Tax has formed upon many women an annual accounting never before indulged in, with a consequent consciousness of their investment. Self sacrifice and intelligent buying make for thrift; thrift makes for savings, and savings, properly invested, make for progress in industry and commerce."

A message from Mrs. Frank Gibson, Chairman of Americanization, was read, expressing her regret at being unable to attend the Convention. Speaking for her department, Mr. John Collier gave one of the most helpful addresses of the Convention on Community Organization, which, he

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said, offered a solution to some of the problems of the day that are threatening the democracy of the world, amendments to the constitution cannot save democracy, and in the world-wide problems of unrest all nations are looking to America for the solution.

Miss Ethel Richardson spoke on "Socialized Education" as an important phase of Americanization. She summarized the many educational problems in California, and in speaking for the children of the itinerant laborers, said that a school on wheels would be the means of educating these children.

EVENING PROGRAM

One of the most delightful occasions of the Convention was the charming musical and literary evening arranged by Mrs. A. L. Miller, State Chairman of Music, and Miss Suzanne Everett Throop, State Chairman of Literature. Mrs. Miller was assisted by Miss Mary Kendall, pianiste; Miss Mavis Scott, vocalist; Mr. Emlyn Lewys, pianist and organist; Miss Edith Nichols, vocalist. For the Department of Literature Miss Throop, assisted by Mrs. L. G. Hunter, in preparation of Tableaux, and Miss Constance Mehling at the piano, presented "A Dream of American Women," poem illustrated by twelve pictures.

FRIDAY'S SESSION

Mrs. George A. Cheney, Chairman of Art, requested that her report be filed, and as Dr. Julia Johnson, Chairman of Public Health, and Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schone-man, Chairman California History and Landmarks, were unable to be present, their reports were also filed.

In her address, "Some Phases of Sex Education," Dr. Louise May Richter told of her work as lecturer for the Oregon Social Hygiene Society, which had been supported by private subscriptions for two years, and had so conclusively proved its need and worth that it was welcomed as a State organization. The pioneers of this society had lived to see their State number one in morality of all the states in the union. She spoke in praise of what had been accomplished in California and urged for the State a permanent educational campaign. "Educate and there will be little need to medicate."

Mrs. A. L. Miller, Chairman of Music, told of the excellent year's work throughout the districts in her department and made a plea that more importance be attached to music in the life of the individual and community.

A committee of unusual importance during the past two years has been that of International Relations and Mrs. C. Cumberson, Chairman, in her report told of much educational work that had been done through her committee; of sending a memorial to Congress urging the ratification of the League of Nations and of serious study and consideration of immigration problems with resultant constructive suggestions and resolutions.

As Mrs. C. C. Arnold, Chairman of Indian Welfare, was unable to be present, Mrs. E. W. Steele, Chairman of that department for the Alameda District, gave the report which told of increased interest in the problems of the California Indians; help had been rendered by the collection of money, clothing and medical aid to many needy Indians.

Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, Chairman of Civics, reported much activity in her department, and in telling of the many phases of Federation activity embraced in the term "Civics," said that a club with just this one department could cover practically all club projects.

"Federation's Future or How to Carry On" was the interesting discussion by members of the Emeritus Club, led by Mrs. Robert Burdett, President, assisted by Mrs. Matthew Robertson, Mrs. J. J. Suess, Mrs. Walter Longbotham and Mrs. Claude Leech. Summarized, the success of Federation's Future depends on the vision with which the work of today, coupled with the rich experience of the past, prepares the foundation for tomorrow.

Claiming that her department was of vital importance because it formed the background of all others, Mrs. Henry E. Denyse, Chairman of Country Life, told of the important work that is being accomplished by farm bureaus and home demonstration agents; of the urgent need for better country schools and country roads. She declared the problems of the country were also the problems of the city, and deplored the fact that so many farms were in the hands of foreigners. Americans ought to be willing to guard their heritage handed down by the early pioneers and to do this there must be more country homes where Americans will toil and till the farms.

Mrs. P. B. Goss had an excellent report on her year's work as Chairman of Conservation, and the intense interest in the saving of the California Forests was expressed by five resolutions unanimously passed by the Convention. Mrs. Goss introduced as speaker for her department, Mr. Charles F. Stern, whose earnest appeal to conserve the waters and forests of California was most enthusiastically received. Deprecating the wanton waste of the natural resources of California in the past, Mr. Stern said he felt no organization could render a more important service to the State than by using every means to effect the future conservation of such resources, as the great future of California depends on our present action in conservation.

EVENING SESSION

The last program of the Convention opened with a group of songs by the Southern Pacific Glee Club, whose delightful numbers were so thoroughly appreciated.

Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, President of Mills College, spoke on "The Education of Women in the United States," giving a resume of the growth of the institutions providing for such education from the small



State Capitol Building, Sacramento

beginnings to the present-day advantages afforded women by women's colleges and co-educational universities. This brilliant address was a suitable finale to the group of addresses of the Convention whose dominant note was education.

"As no man can live unto himself alone, so can no nation live unto itself," said Professor Thomas H. Reed in presenting the subject, "The United States in the World." Under modern conditions no nation can be in the world and not of it; rapid transit; the many avenues of communication prevent the proud isolation of

any country. In touching on some of the vital problems of immigration, Professor Reed said Californians should remember California is a part of the United States and deprecated State action that was productive of embarrassment and annoyance to America in this critical time.

MUSIC OF THE CONVENTION

Mrs. A. L. Miller, State Chairman of Music, arranged the music of the sessions. Mrs. Walter Longbotham of Sacramento and Mrs. A. R. Gates of Los Angeles were leaders for assembly singing, and Mrs. T. R. Reardon of Sacramento and Mrs. Wm.



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J. Wright of Alameda served as accompanists. Friday afternoon delightful numbers were given by Octet of the Fair Oaks Woman's Club, Mrs. Guy Camden, accompanying.

COURTESIES EXTENDED DELEGATES

Following the close of the Wednesday afternoon session the delegates were given an automobile ride over the city of Sacramento and the principal points of interest, including historic Sutter Fort visited.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. William D. Stephens held a reception in honor of the clubwomen, receiving them at the Governor's Mansion.

Automobiles were provided those who desired to visit the famous Crocker Art Gallery.

Friday afternoon the Leisure Club of Davis were hostesses at a tea at the University Farm at Davis. Automobiles were furnished by the local board for this most delightful and interesting trip.

On Saturday at 9:30 the visitors were taken for a drive through the beautiful orange groves adjoining Sacramento, and were received by the Fair Oaks Thursday Club.

PRESENTATION OF FLAG IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

During the Thursday afternoon session, in behalf of the Alameda District, Mrs. Claude Leech, President, presented to the State Federation a beautiful silk flag. Mrs. Schloss, also a member of Alameda District, expressed the thanks of the Federation and the audience stood and gave the Salute to the Flag and concluded by singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

CONFERENCES

Mrs. Frederick T. Robson, State Corresponding Secretary, held an interesting conference for corresponding secretaries.

Mrs. J. A. Matthews, Press Representative of The Clubwoman, held a Press Conference, which aroused much interest and it is hoped that other districts will follow the lead of the Los Angeles District, the first district in the General Federation to hold monthly Press Conferences.

The conferences of Thrift held by Mrs. E. D. Knight resulted in many splendid suggestions for future work, and the budget system was emphasized and helpful literature distributed.

REVISION

The following revision was adopted:

1. Article III, Section 1. Second sentence changed to read: "Such clubs shall show by their constitution that their organization is non-partisan and that it agrees with the Constitution and By-Laws of the State Federation."

2. Article V. Change Section 7 to Section 3, and re-number the balance of the Article.

3. Article VI, Section 2. Insert a new paragraph after paragraph 1, as follows: "Prior to the issuing of the nominating blanks, clubs, districts and counties may

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endorse prospective candidates. This endorsement, together with a brief record of the club offices previously held by the candidate, should be sent to the Chairman of the Election Board seventy days previous to the State Convention. From the endorsements so received the Election Board shall prepare a suggestive list of candidates for office with a record of their club experience and a list of organizations endorsing their candidacy. This suggestive list shall be sent out with the regular nominating blank for the information of the clubs. Clubs may nominate candidates whose names do not appear on the suggestive list."

4. Article VII, Section 2. Strike out second sentence and substitute the following: "A County Federation may adopt By-Laws for its own guidance which do not conflict with the State and district constitution and by-laws."

5. Article VII, Section 6. Add: "with the exception of the District entertaining the State Convention. This district may hold its convention at its own convenience."

6. Article XIII, Section 2. Add: "and county dues by each county organization."

7. Article XIII, line 1. Strike out "ten cents" and substitute "fifteen cents."

8. Article XV, Section 1. Changed to read: "An annual club directory and a biennial report, etc."

RESOLUTIONS

In addition to resolutions of courtesy

and appreciation to the hostess clubwomen and city for their splendid hospitality, the following resolutions were adopted:

The restoration of polltax for citizens and one for non-citizens, three times the amount of that for citizens.

Educating wife in signing of contracts; five resolutions all concerned with the preservation of California's forests and natural resources were passed; support of Smith-Towner Bill; a preventorium for the care of children with tubercular tendency; urging legislation that will permanently prevent further Japanese colonization of lands, either by ownership or leasehold interest and further domination of industry; support of enforcement of Volstead Act and Harris Bill for enforcement of prohibition. Continuation of the Thrift campaign and the buying of bonds; restriction of number of billboards along State highway; provision through the public schools for the education of crippled children.

EVENING PROGRAM

The evening session was opened by Miss Winifred Carnegie-Pryor, violiniste, attired in Rumanian costume, who delighted the audience with a charming group of Roumanian Folk Songs.

Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, President of the General Federation, in her inspiring message brought a new realization and appreciation of the strength and power of Federation; of the marvelous potentialities of organized women for constructive work



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CONVENTION COMMITTEES

Program—Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, Chairman; Mrs. Finlay Cook, Mrs. Robert F. Garner, Mrs. L. G. Hunter, Mrs. Frederick T. Robson.

Resolutions—Mrs. J. J. Suess, Chairman; Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Mrs. John Montgomery, Miss Esto Broughton, Mrs. G. M. Swindell, Mrs. Jacob Bohlander.

Credentials—Mrs. E. E. Earle, Chairman; Mrs. W. J. Wright, Mrs. William Hilger, Miss M. Armstrong, Mrs. Clement Miller, Mrs. Warren Currier.

Transportation—Mrs. J. D. Brennan.

Rules and Regulations—Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Chairman; Mrs. T. W. Wilson, Mrs. J. R. Dudley.

Local Board—Mrs. O. W. March, President Northern District.

Vice-Presidents Northern District—Mrs. L. L. McCoy, Mrs. G. H. Hecke, Mrs. Carl Schnable, Mrs. H. G. Studarus, Mrs. J. D. Stewart.

State Chairmen Northern District—Mrs. P. B. Goss, Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge,

Mrs. L. A. Miller, Miss Susan Smith, Mrs. F. T. Robson; Miss Bessie L. Crouch, President the Ladies' Museum Association, Sacramento; Mrs. Wm. Rackerby, President Maternity Hospital Bed Association, Sacramento; Mrs. L. W. Nickell, President Tuesday Club, Sacramento; Mrs. J. L. Richards, President Woman's Council, Sacramento.

Officers of the Local Board—Chairman, Miss Jennie A. McConnell; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. L. W. Nickell; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ralph Skinner; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Edith White; Treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Coolot; Auditor, Mrs. G. W. McCoy.

Chairmen of Committees—Registration, Mrs. F. F. Atkison; Printing, Mrs. M. R. Beard; Special Courtesy, Mrs. William Beckman; Platform, Mrs. F. Bellhouse; Music, Mrs. S. W. Cross; Reception, Mrs. J. S. Chambers; Decorating, Mrs. L. M. Duncan; Information, Mrs. F. A. Edinger; Hotels, Mrs. Clarendon W. Foster; Trains and Automobiles, Mrs. E. F. Hevener; Entertainment, Mrs. L. C. Hunter; Press, Mrs. R. K. Lawrence; Ushers, Mrs. W. K. Lindsay, Jr.; Hospitality, Mrs. O. B. Whipple.

GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

President,

MRS. JOSIAH EVANS COWLES

State Secretary,

MRS. HERBERT A. CABLE

State Director,

MRS. E. G. DENNISTON

The State Chairman of Transportation for the General Federation Biennial Convention for delegates from Northern California.

The State Chairman of Transportation for the General Federation Biennial Convention has made the following arrangements for delegates from Northern California:

A "SPECIAL" has been engaged, and anyone wishing to join the delegation leaving from Oakland should send name and reservation to Mrs. George T. Gamble, No. 5695 Oak Grove avenue, Oakland.

ROUTE:

Western Pacific R. R. to Salt Lake.

Denver & Rio Grande R. R. to Colorado Springs.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R. to Des Moines.

ITINERARY:

Lv. Oakland (3rd & Washington) 9.55 a.m., June 10th.

Ar. Salt Lake City 3.30 p.m., June 11th.

Ar. Colorado Springs 5.40 p.m., June 12th.

Lv. Colorado Springs 8.00 p.m., June 12th.

Ar. Des Moines 8.25 p.m., June 13th.

The Chairman of Transportation for Southern California, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, has made the following arrangements for delegates leaving from Los Angeles and points south:

A "SPECIAL" from Los Angeles:

ROUTE:

Salt Lake Route to Salt Lake.

From Salt Lake, same as above.

Lv. Los Angeles 9.00 a.m., June 10th.

ITINERARY:

Ar. Salt Lake City 12.15 p.m., June 11th.

Lv. Salt Lake City 4.45 p.m., June 11th.

Ar. Colorado Springs 5.40 p.m., June 12th.

Lv. Colorado Springs 8.00 p.m., June 12th.

Ar. Des Moines 8.25 p.m., June 13th.

The delegations from Northern California and from Southern California will join at Salt Lake. The four and one-half hours' layover at Salt Lake will be taken up by various entertainments, including visit to Mormon Tabernacle Grounds.

The trip from Salt Lake is so arranged as to carry the delegates through the Royal Gorge and other scenic attractions by daylight.

The above schedule involves no change of cars en route, and places the cars on best trains all the way.

RATES—For the convention it is proposed that a special rate of one and a third fare for the round trip will be established, or \$82.84, full details of which can be secured by consulting local railroad agents of your cities. To those desiring to visit other points prior to returning, a number of other destinations can be reached at usual all-year tourist fares, and upon request any railroad representative will be glad to give full details.

The price of a lower berth from Los Angeles to Des Moines will be \$15.39.

Diagram of space will be on file at Consolidated Ticket Office, 221 South Broadway, Los Angeles, and it is desired that all who contemplate making this trip will make reservations and secure tickets as quickly as possible.

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—you see, words are old—worn shiny and thread-bare from being tied to a hundred cars before now.

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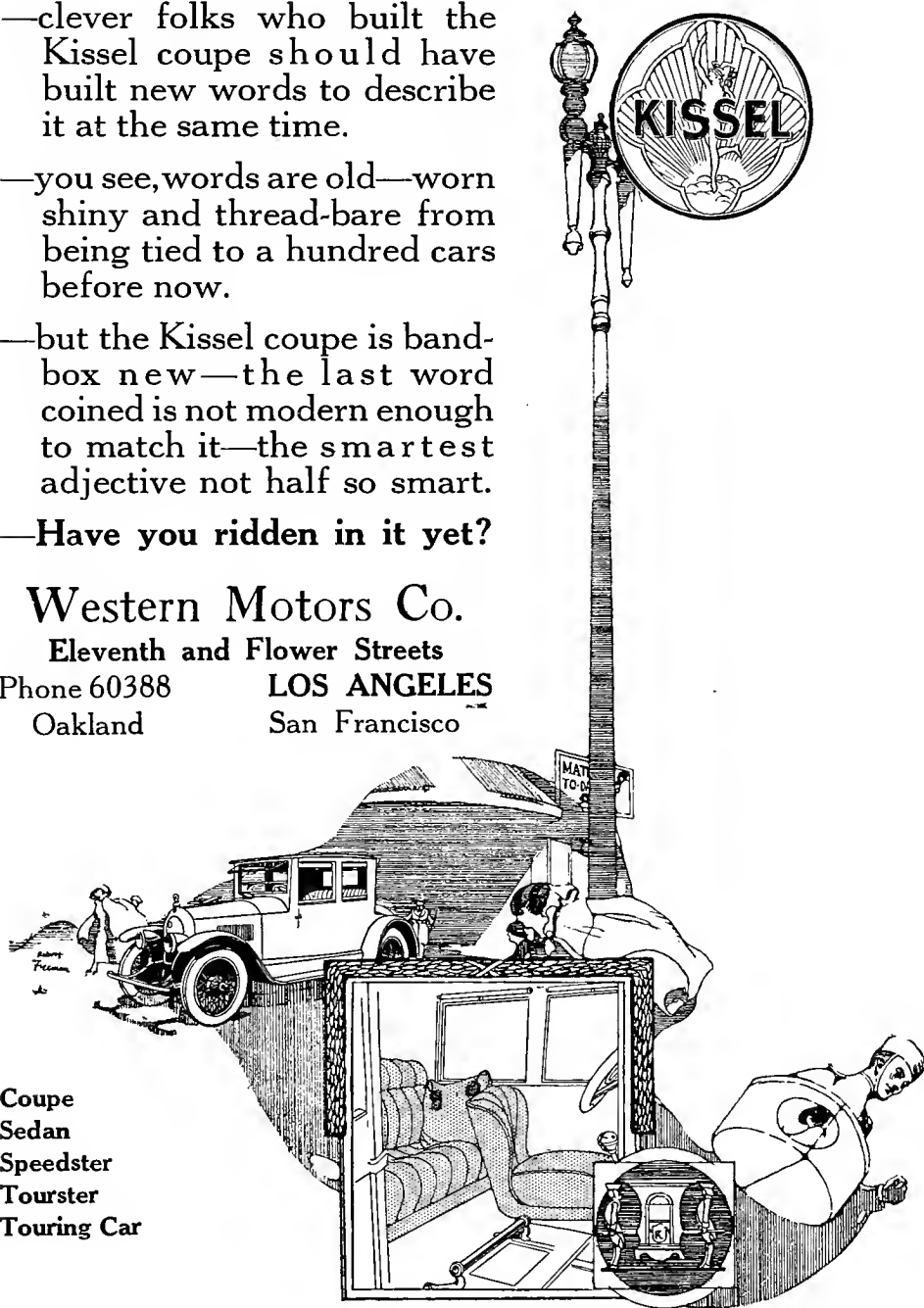
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ALAMEDA DISTRICT CONVENTION

Mrs. C. H. Lelia Ayer Mitchell, Press Chairman

Alameda, the city of magnificent old oaks and beautiful homes, has demonstrated beyond question its unsurpassed hospitality. Abetted by the environment, the brilliant blossoms, the well-kept lawns and beyond the sparkling waters of the bay, it is truly an ideal city for entertaining.

With this exquisite setting and perfect weather, three hundred women of Alameda District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, assembled at the Adelpian Clubhouse, Tuesday, April the twentieth, for the opening of the Nineteenth Annual Convention.

Amidst spring blossoms, which beautifully decorated the rooms, the presidents of the two hostess clubs, Miss Belle Garrette of Adelpian, and Mrs. John Lewis of the Research Club, and Mrs. A. O. Gott, Chairman of the Local Board, welcomed the visiting delegates.

A fleet of motor cars plied between the clubhouse and the various hotels carrying out-of-town guests to the scene of activity.

After the usual exchange of courtesies and the presentation of credentials, the District President, Mrs. Claude Leech of Walnut Creek, sounded the gavel which opened the big session.

Presidents and delegates from all parts of Contra Costa, San Joaquin, Tuolumne, Calaveras and Alameda counties answered the rollcall.

While many clubs were well represented, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa county, sent the largest delegation. A pleasing courtesy to their own Mrs. Leech.

For years women have been attending conventions and listening to outside people talk, but this time it was different, traditions were laid aside and under the able leadership of Mrs. Annie Little Barry, the Program Committee decided that this should be a session where the members themselves should do at least most of the talking.

After Community Singing, led by Mrs. J. Maurice Jonsson, Mrs. Leech read the Club Collect and introduced the State President, Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley, who welcomed the visiting delegates and commented on the unprecedented attendance of this year's gathering. That the age limit had been eliminated from club life was shown by the number of young women who attended the Convention, spoke and otherwise took an active part in its progress.

The district was fortunate in having so many distinguished guests present; besides Mrs. Aaron Schloss, who offered so many valuable suggestions and attended every session, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, State Vice-President, came up from Fresno; Mrs. Robert Burdette, a member of the National Federation; Dr. Mariana Bertola, President of the San Francisco District, and Mrs. Annie Little Barry, State Parliamentarian,



Mrs. Claude Leech, President Alameda District

also occupied places on the platform.

Luncheon was served in the clubhouse, complimentary to the visitors, and the afternoon session opened with an official address of welcome by Mayor Frank Otis, who offered the keys of the city to the assembled guests. Mrs. A. O. Gott then extended greetings from the local clubwomen. Responses were made by the First Vice-President of the District, Mrs. R. R. Rogers of Hayward, and by Mrs. Anna Little Barry of Berkeley.

Reports of officers and various committees were then given: Credentials, Mrs. George Preston; Rules and Regulations, Mrs. J. J. Craig; Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. S. Montgomery; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. H. F. Spencer; Auditor, Mrs. M. J. Single; Treasurer, Mrs. George Preston.

Mrs. C. L. Dodge brought greetings from the Contra Costa County Federation.

The broad scope of activity covered by the clubs was evidenced in the reports of the Club Presidents and Chairmen. Systematic reports of work proposed or accomplished in already well established clubs gave to the newer and more remote organizations added strength and brought them into closer co-operation, thus stimulating their effort to greater possibilities. The importance and purpose of each department as outlined by the different group

heads was of essential value, service and education being the predominating guides.

In her report the President, Mrs. Claude Leech, gave a resume of the year's accomplishments. She urged a closer co-operation with the District and State Chairmen and asked clubs to invite department heads to discuss their special work. County Federation was quite essential as a means of bringing about this contact, as it stands for everything the District stands for, power and education, and produces a wider federation spirit for the smaller clubs.

In an able and interesting speech she told of the work planned and undertaken by the various clubs. Mrs. Leech accomplished what seemed an almost impossible year's itinerary, that of visiting every club within the District Federation.

Mrs. Grant Miller, Chairman of Literature, read from Kipling's, "Glory of the Garden," and referred to the clubs as the flowers in that garden. Mrs. Aaron Schloss in a response carried out the simile by saying, "The more gardens we have, the stronger we shall be," and said there were many plants in California sturdy and strong, meaning the larger and older clubs. The Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles being the largest in the Federation with a membership of eighteen hundred and thirty-one, and Ebells of Oakland, the oldest club on the Coast.

At the conclusion of her talk, a pretty compliment was paid the State President

when a gorgeous basket of tulips and other spring flowers was presented by two little girls dressed as wild flowers.

Mrs. A. A. Black then recited in a very impressive manner "My Madonna," by Robert Service.

When adjournment was announced the visiting delegates were taken on auto trips around the city, which included an inspection of the proposed naval base, Neptune Beach and a tour of the beautiful residence districts.

Dinner was served in the Methodist Church and an evening reception and program rounded out the first day.

The second morning opened with Mrs. R. R. Rogers, first vice-president, in the chair. Reports of standing committees were then given.

Mrs. Theresa Rousseau, chairman of emblems, declared that every club woman should wear a Federation pin as a visible sign of their affiliation.

Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, Federation extension chairman, gave the names of eleven new clubs, the increase in membership in the district.

Mrs. G. A. Rigg, chairman of endowment, asked for co-operation in raising the fifty thousand dollars which is to form the fund for financing the department work, by providing transportation of chairmen to the various clubs and for other Federation expenses.

(Continued on Page 26)

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FINANCIAL

In inaugurating a monthly financial page it is the hope of the federation magazine to be of service to the women investors among the federation members. On this page will appear timely financial comment from experts in the various investment lines, without, for obvious reason, recommendation for the purchase of any particular stock. Inquiry has assured us that the limited number of stock and bond houses, whose cards appear on this page, are trustworthy and among the best in their respective fields.

By H. C. Mercer

The past week has witnessed a very marked change for the better in the investment securities market. Tangible evidence of this improvement was furnished by two incidents which have materially contributed to a more optimistic point of view. The first one, the sale within a few minutes after the opening of the books of \$10,000,000 of the Delaware & Hudson Company ten-year 7% gold bonds, which were offered to the public at 100 and accrued interest. The second was the advance in price to 101 5/8 of the new Pennsylvania Railroad ten-year secured gold bonds following their listing on the New York Stock Exchange. Further indications included an active demand for the longer maturities of the recent issue of New York Central Equipment Trust 7% certificates, which sold as high as 101 3/4 and considerably affected the sentiment of dealers and local institutions. For the present, at least, the heavy selling of various Liberty issues at declining prices has ceased.

Among the high grade long term investment issues, with the exception of the various securities of the Reading Coal & Iron and related companies, a relative stability around the recent low prices appears to have been reached, as in the case of the Atchison Generals, which have been selling between 71 and 72; Northern Pacific prior

Lien 4s, selling between 70 and 71; Union Pacific Refunding 4s, between 68 and 69; Union Pacific first 4s, between 79 and 80; Southern Pacific Refunding 4s, between 69 1/2 and 70 1/2; C. B. & Q. General 4s, between 71 and 72. The presentation of the proposed railroad rate schedules by the Eastern railroads to the Interstate Commerce Commission, coupled with the application for Treasury loans to provide for new equipment, has undoubtedly been a factor in renewal of public confidence in railroad securities.

It is not surprising that under present conditions there is a conflict of opinion among investment experts as to the best investment policy to follow at the present time—whether to direct funds into long term or short term securities. Good judges believe that present investment rates represent approximately the maximum which will be reached, and that this is the psychological moment for switching over to long term securities in order to secure the benefits of present investment conditions over a long period of years. On the other hand, the severe losses which have been sustained in even the very best term issues, of course, represent a compromise. It seems obvious that an ideal "straddle" for the investor is to purchase short term securities which carry an attractive privilege of con-

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(Continued from Page 23)

Mrs. E. W. Steele, chairman of Indian welfare, after giving statistics on the California Indians numbering twenty thousand, recommended that more stress be laid on the campfire movement which had originated with the Indians and corresponded in the physical and moral advantages, with the Boy Scouts.

An interesting part of the morning session was the reading of resolutions by Mrs. J. C. Lynch. Six propositions were submitted for consideration to be discussed by the delegates the following day.

Child welfare was ably given by the chairman, Mrs. L. F. Helmond. She told of the different clubs supporting day nurseries and of an established system of auto service for transporting the sick and aged to the various clinics.

Dr. Minora Kibbe reported on public health and an address by Dr. Ethel Walters closed the second morning. Dr. Watters, who is state director of the California Bureau of Child Hygiene, gave some interesting data and said that with the wonderful climate and abundant resources of California there should be no underfed children. She urged a freer use of milk for children under six years of age. She commended the example of Alameda county to the rep-

resentatives from other places in the custom of having girls from the seventh and eighth grades attend the health conferences, and quoted her experience of finding the young girl giving directions to the foreign mother on how to care for the child according to health rules.

After the luncheon hour a forum was conducted "around the table." Mrs. W. V. Cruess of the Home Economics department, lead and told of the value of neighborhood co-operation. She then introduced Miss F. M. LaGanke, who discussed "The Profession of Home Making." Every mechanical and labor-saving device and every new appliance had its supporters. The community kitchen, the co-operative buying scheme, the neighborhood washing machine and vacuum cleaner were exploited. The "Home" and the many other interests were compared and remedies for conserving the energies of the home-maker suggested, whereby women could take their places in the onward movement without losing their identity with the fireside.

Club presidents' reports followed the luncheon forum, after which Mrs. Robert Burdette was introduced. She called attention to the Emeritus Club, composed of past state officers and chairmen, saying they would have an hour on the program at the state convention to be held in Sacramento

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in May. She brought this message to the assembled woman: "Club women must take upon themselves leadership and not stop at their own front door. Any one who places a barbed wire fence around herself shuts out more than she shuts in. We must cease to be localized and remember that we are citizens of the world."

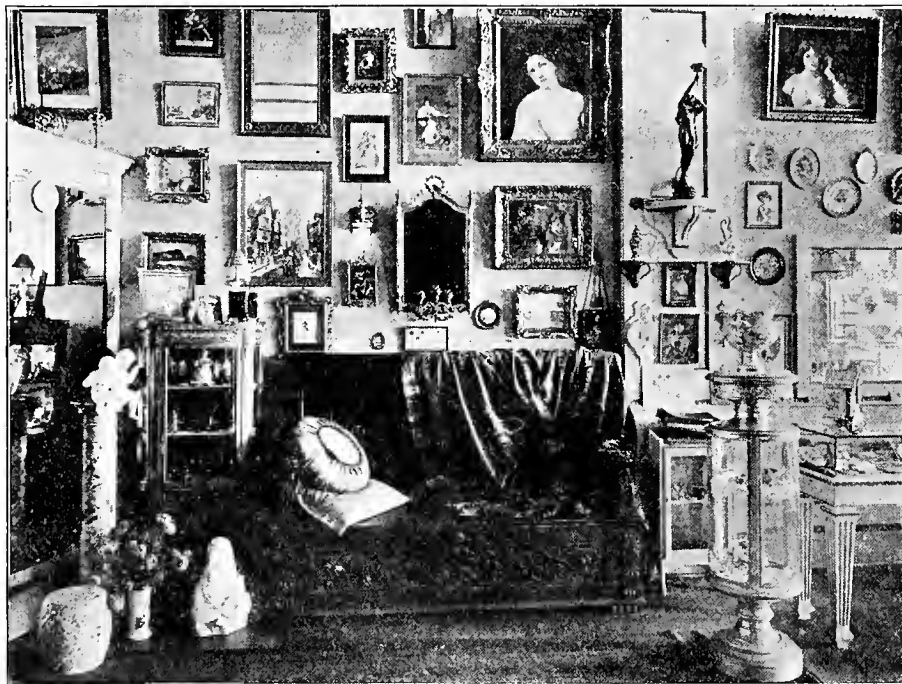
Dr. Mariana Bertola brought greetings from across the bay and stated that her district is centering on membership, child welfare and Americanization. "If we are going to make better Americans we must be stronger in every way."

Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, press chairman, thanked the press for the splendid publicity given the clubs in their valuable papers. Mutual development and promotion of in-

terests through the medium of the press makes possible a sustained relation of reciprocity among the different organizations.

Responses were made by the women of the press. Miss Louise Maguire of the Alameda Times-Star, Miss Edna Kinard of the Oakland Tribune, Mrs. Edward Vandeventer of the Oakland Post, and Miss Van Becker of the Oakland Examiner.

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, first vice-president of Fresno, was then introduced. She made an able address on the value of publicity and urged each member to take the "Clubwoman," of which she is editor. She emphasized the importance of the printed over the spoken word and called the attention of the women to the areas opened to them through the press, and asked for



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closer relation with the press women of their locality.

Mrs. E. S. Fenton, chairman of civics, reported that her department had worked to influence women to register, and recommended a clean-up campaign before the influx of visitors to the coming national convention to be held in San Francisco.

Mrs. Edgar E. Ormsby of the Education department, told the women to study the needs of the country and the policies of good government.

Mrs. Mary Crocker, on Conservation, made an appeal for the conservation of forests and told of the work being done in tree planting.

An address on "The End of Bachelor Hall" was given by the well known and popular writer, Peter Clarke Macfarlane.

He exploded the old-fashioned theory that the closer a woman remained at home the better wife and mother she would be. He declared that the woman who never goes out into the world to gather the sunshine never brings back the fine light that should shine there. He scoffed at the common argument that women were too fine and saintly for politics, and said that their saintliness should be used to elevate politics, especially since she is by nature well versed in political acumen, which he declared was merely the science of the people.

Mrs. Anna Saylor, Berkeley Assembly woman, followed, saying that the interests of men and women were one and the same—the home, the child, and the community, the nation, and the wider interest, humanity.

Adjournment was followed by an Oriental

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tea at the beautiful bay shore home of Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill, in compliment to the visiting convention delegates. Mrs. Hill was assisted by Mrs. P. S. Teller and Mrs. Frank B. Weeks, chairmen of entertainment and hospitality. Young women in attractive Oriental costume served tea, the guests wandering over the spacious, well appointed gardens overlooking the bay.

A fitting climax to this wonderful day of inspiring discourses was the banquet at the Adelphian clubhouse, where three hundred women gathered in a blaze of light and color under a canopy of intermingled vines and many colored lights and butterflies.

The tables adorned with baskets of spring flowers and softly shaded candles were scattered over the large room, and an array of brilliant women responded to toasts of the "Home" as follows:

Mrs. Claude Leech, "The Abiding Place of the Affections." Mrs. Aaron Schloss, "My Home District." Mrs. Minnie McGauley, "The Colonial Home." Mrs. Fisher Clarke, "The Home of the Early Sixties." Mrs. George Nash, "The Twentieth Century Home." Mrs. C. S. Gibson, "Children and the Home; How to Train Them." Mrs. H. F. Spencer, "Husbands and the Home; How to Manage Them." Miss Belle Garrette, "The Dearest Place on Earth—Our Home."

The advice on how to manage husbands was to "begin early, work late and exer-

cise eternal vigilance."

The last day of the serious wide-awake convention brought forth many spontaneous contributions from many of the delegates, for no feature of the three days' conference was more popular than the informal discussions inaugurated by Mrs. Anna Little Barry, program chairman.

Mrs. Barry announced in the beginning that it was thought to be more profitable to take the time for open forums and the individual impression of the club women on club and Federation interests than to have a great number of special speakers.

"Programs for Clubs" was one subject introduced. It brought out the different points of view regarding the best stimulus for club development—whether to have home programs and encourage latent talent within the club or whether the best results were obtained by having outside speakers.

Mrs. A. M. Beebe, International Relations chairman, spoke of the wonderful opportunity the women of the present day enjoyed in keeping acquainted with affairs at home and abroad.

Miss Eleanor Abbott, Information and Library; Mrs. Henry Curry, Federal Service Thrift, gave reports.

Mrs. Henry R. Hatfield, Federal Service Americanization, deplored the recent passing of laws to inculcate antagonism in the foreign born.

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Mrs. J. G. Kearney gave a splendid report on Industrial and Social Conditions, and Miss Mary Brown on Country Life.

Miss Frances Wilson of the Legislation and Political Science department, talked on the "Community Property Measure." She called upon the women to defeat the referendum which has been called against the amendment passed at the last session of the Legislature.

The open forum, "Is Home Life Growing More Complex?" was led by Mrs. Schloss, the State President, and created quite a little interest and much amusement. It was somewhat conceded that home life complexity had been greatly increased, even though electric appliances had simplified the routine of housework.

Art and Literature was reported by Miss Addie Gorrill.

Mrs. L. B. Smith, chairman of History and Landmarks, made an urgent appeal for the restoration of the missions.

Mrs. Thomas Potter Mitchell spoke on "A Western College for Women." She said: "You consider the business that a factory or manufacturing concern will bring to a community, and the increase in population, but do you consider what a woman's college such as Mills, means to a city?"

Mrs. Katherine Newell Lee told very beautifully some children's stories, after which the final report of the Resolution Committee was read. The following resolutions were discussed, voted upon, and adopted:

The establishment of a state psychological research station at the University of California, carrying an appropriation of fifty thousand dollars, for the study of children.

Opposition to the proposed establishment of separate schools for Japanese.

Endorsement of the thrift program of the United States, in matters of saving through Liberty bonds and Thrift stamps.

The urging upon citizens of standing and influence to seek public office.

The conservation of timber and water rights by the state.

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The purchase of the Big Bason and the Redwoods by the nation for national parks.

Mrs. Annie Little Barry then spoke by request on "The Difficult Duty of Thinking." She dwelt at some length upon the need of equipping the coming generation of women with the means of earning their own living. She brought out the point that the only war bureau remaining in Washington was the Woman's Bureau with a staff of eighteen workers.

One minute talks on "Impressions I Have Received at This Convention" showed plainly that the women of today are not only thinking of the home, but also of the world.

At the close of the addresses Mrs. Barry was presented by Mrs. Leech with a silver

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pencil as a token of appreciation of her untiring effort for the success of the convention.

Mrs. Leech also thanked the Adelphian and Research Clubs and the officers, chairmen, press, and delegates for their splendid co-operation.

This is the second time in ten years that the Alameda women have entertained the district convention. The last time was in 1910, when the late Mrs. Cora E. Jones of Oakland, was the President.

That Alameda knows how to entertain

was endorsed by every one present; each chairman and each committee worked incessantly to make the gathering a success. The programs were full of interest and the enthusiasm undying, and behind it all was the inspiring, gracious President, Mrs. Claude Leech.

Everything that could possibly be done for the convenience and comfort of the attending delegates was done. Co-operation was the key-note. With one unity of purpose Alameda has written in the archives of the District Federation an event never to be forgotten.

DISTRICT NEWS

ORANGE COUNTY

The Orange County Federation of Women's Clubs met in Santa Ana on April 24. Mrs. C. F. Crase, County President presided. Mrs. Crase was re-elected for the coming year.

District Attorney Leonard A. West spoke on "Women as Jurors." Mrs. G. G. Cole of Riverside District, chairman of Child Welfare, addressed the convention, urging the importance of her department, upon which, she declared, all other departments are based.

Mrs. E. M. Weirick, president of the "Big Sisters' League" of Los Angeles, spoke on, "You and I and Our Sister."

Following personal inquiry and investigation, the laundries whose business announcements appear in The Clubwoman, are recommended to the patronage of the membership of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

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Clubs was held in Cucamonga on April 20. Mrs. F. H. Manker, County President, presided.

Mrs. Garner, State Vice-President-at-Large, addressed the convention, urging the club women to use their influence with the county officials to establish an old ladies' home in connection with the county hospital.

The following officers were chosen for next year: President, Mrs. M. A. Bauch, Colton; Vice-President, Miss Cora Linville, Highland; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Henry Goodcell, San Bernardino; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Brooks, San Bernardino; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Norton, Upland; Treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Lash, Rialto; Auditor, Mrs. Swan, Ontario.

The Highland Woman's Club is just closing what seems to be the best year in its history. Household economics, Americanization and civics have been featured, and community singing has been much enjoyed.

The Colton Woman's Club has elected Mrs. C. F. Whitmer as President for next year.

Mrs. T. J. Pulley is the new President of the Fontana Thursday Club.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

The twenty-third spring convention was held on April 30, at La Mesa, the Woman's Club entertaining at their lovely club house, where flowers in the Federation colors were used. The general atmosphere of hospitality was greatly appreciated by the 500 women who attended. The Ladies' Chorus, all members of the club, sang with remarkable spirit and finish.

Notable speakers, local and otherwise, had been secured by the Business and Professional Woman's Club of San Diego, who had the program in charge, among them being Mrs. Maud Howard, retired grand opera singer, who lived in Cardiff, Wales, for years, where her husband was American consul, and who now raises chickens in El Cajon Valley. Mrs. Howard's theme was, "The Woman Rancher."

In the afternoon addresses were given by Miss Maude Miner, secretary New York Protective Association, on "Women's Responsibility to Girls of Their Community"; and Miss Katherine Anthony, author and research fellow, Bureau of Social Research, Russell Sage Foundation, who spoke on "Woman's New Place in the World."

Election of officers took place and Mrs. R. H. Robbins, member of the Wednesday Club of San Diego, and former State Vice-President, was elected President for the coming year.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

The annual meeting of the Riverside County Federation was held in Banning, April 30th, with the Saturday Afternoon Club as hostess.

During the morning session, which was opened at 10:30 by Mrs. Geo. L. Wing of Banning, the County President, the routine

business was followed by an address on "The Community Property Law," by Mrs. Mabel Willebrand.

Election of officers showed Mrs. E. A. Davis of Hemet chosen for President.

After luncheon the program was devoted to child welfare. The speakers were Dr. Ethyl Watters of San Francisco and Mrs. Katherine Edson of Los Angeles. Music for the day was furnished by the Lyric Trio and the Ladies' Glee Club, both Banning organizations, and the chorus from the "Windmills of Holland," given by the Banning High School. Mrs. C. D. Hannan of Beaumont gave a vocal solo. The incoming officers were presented to the convention before adjournment.

Members were present from practically every club in the county.

KENT FOR SENATOR

Unique among campaigns is the movement on the part of the leaders of social welfare in California to elect William Kent to the United States Senate. Almost no other candidate in recent years has elicited such enthusiastic, disinterested support from all quarters. Among the women of California this is taking on the aspect of a crusade. Personal enthusiasm has seized numerous community workers and women experts in various fields and they are devoting their energy to this campaign in a novel manner.

Nor is this strange when we consider the remarkable type of candidate William Kent presents. Endorsed by national leaders of child welfare work Jane Addams, Florence Kelley, Julia Lathrop, Dr. Adelaide Brown, and supported by veterans of social work like Dr. Graham Taylor, head of the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy, and the personal friend of men like the late Rev. Jenkins Lloyd Jones, the women of California feel that they have at last put their political faith in a man who not only will not betray their ideals, but will carry their inmost hopes for humanity into a constructive social platform.

They have scrutinized the record of Mr. Kent, an ardent suffragist and a believer in actual equality of men and women in public service. They have discovered that during his three terms as representative in Congress he championed every movement for the improvement of conditions for women and children. In all his public service, whether as a national director of the War Camp Community service, or leader of the Federal Trade Commission, or vice-president of the National Play Ground Association he has been the fighter for sane social betterment. They remember, too, that he gave Muir Woods to California and to the nation.

Add to this his unassuming personality, his fairness, generosity, his whimsical dry humor and his absolute, fearless sincerity and we see something of the powerful individuality that has attracted women like Orfa Jean Shontz, who resigned her work

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of five years as Referee of the Juvenile Court to forward his candidacy, believing that Mr. Kent is the man with the vision to serve as a leader in a national social welfare program.

Mr. Kent's campaign has appealed to club women of every degree from the most conservative to the most progressive in every camp. A state-wide movement has sprung up, not only among Republican women, but among professional women, teachers, parents, speakers, writers, home-makers, economists and social workers generally in behalf of their refreshingly different candidate, a man too preoccupied in public affairs to speak overmuch for himself, yet who finds eminent spokesmen and women experts to champion his cause, and, in their belief, that of the general social welfare.

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July, 1920

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In the death of Mrs. Edwin A. Knapp of Pasadena the General Federation of Women's Clubs has sustained a great loss and the California Federation is bereft of a member who endeared herself to all who were privileged to know her.

Almost to the very time of her death Mrs. Knapp as Press Chairman of the General Federation was occupied with the big task of managing the publicity for the Biennial, and one of the features of the convention was to be the Press Conference, which she had planned.

Mrs. Knapp possessed splendid executive ability coupled with good judgment and in her educational work in her department of Press and Publicity she has left a valuable contribution to Federation work; and to her associates and friends she has left a lasting impress of one endowed with all the finest attributes of womanhood.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

MRS. W. A. FITZGERALD

This is the "open season of national conventions and platforms and as no licenses are required and there are no restrictions as to choice of weapons the great free-for-all which comes but once in four years, will soon be on in full swing. And after the platforms are run down by the horde of hunters there will be much difference of opinion as to how they have borne the conflict—many proving that they have not one live issue in them, others as convincingly asserting that they are the last word in offering solution of present day problems in their various planks. They will be subject to "interpretations" and "reservations" and will be considered strong or weak quite as much for what is left unsaid as for what is expressed.

Christopher Morley, whose "Shandygaff" and "The Haunted Bookshop" are familiar to many of our readers, presents a column in the "New York Evening Post" as a modern specimen platform, the following:

Military Needs: Unquestionably we must have an army competent to meet all the emergencies that our kind of an army is likely to meet. Equally, we must have a navy competent to deal with our naval responsibility. In general, our military establishment must be requisite to the requirements of the nation.

Transportation: It is desirable that the citizens of this great republic should be able to pass from place to place without humiliating delays. Whether public or private, the ownership of the railways must be conducted with the maximum of efficiency.

Foreign Policy: Our attitude towards foreign states will vary from time to time, and our policy will vary directly with that variation of attitude.

Radicalism: Radicalism must not be too

radical, nor reaction too reactionary. Respect for law and order will be maintained by the legal and orderly elements of our citizenship.

Labor Problems: Labor will, if duly laborious, continue to reap the benefits justly accruing to it. Conflict between labor and capital is often due to conflicting interests and generally proceeds from some dissatisfaction which is based on a lack of contentment with existing conditions.

Governmental Efficiency: It is probably unquestionable that unless waste is checked in the conduct of governmental business, the cost of conducting the Federal machinery will continue to increase.

Cost of Living: Unless prices continue to rise it is very likely that the peak has been reached; and if, thanks to the diligent efforts of this party, prices now begin to decline, it is more than probable that an era of lower costs is before us.

Taxation: The higher the taxes, generally speaking, the more the people will complain. Once excess profits are removed there will be no necessity for excess profit taxation.

Much has been said and written about the serious shortage of teachers and a campaign that has been waged for months for increase of the salaries of teachers is beginning to bear fruit, as many localities are announcing such increases. The acuteness of the present situation is pointed out in the report of the Industrial Conference called by the President, which finds:

"Among those employees who suffer most acutely have been the teachers in our schools. Their situation in many parts of the country has become deplorable. Thousands of them, trained in their profession,

with a high and honorable pride in it, have been literally forced to leave it, and to resign what had been their hope, not of wealth, but of loyal service in building the foundation of knowledge and character upon which our national strength must rest. In consequence there is everywhere a shortage of teachers. An inquiry made by the Bureau of Education showed that in January, 1920, more than 18,000 teachers' positions in the public schools of the country were then vacant because the teachers to fill them could not be had. Over 42,000 positions are filled, in order that they may be filled at all, by teachers whose qualifications are below the minimum standard of requirement in the several states. It is the estimate of the Commissioner of Education that more than 300,000 of the 650,000 school teachers of the country are today "below any reasonable minimum standard of qualifications." Many of those who remain in our schools receive less pay than common laborers, despite the long years of preparation for their profession that they have undertaken. This situation is a national menace. It is useless to talk of Americanization and of the diminution of illiteracy and other national educational problems, unless it is faced at once.

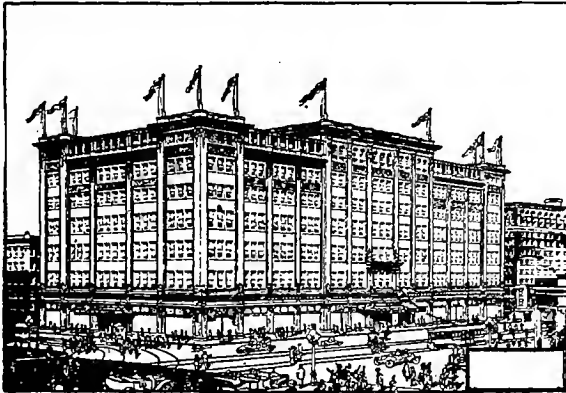
But after all, salary is but one of the reasons that former teachers are turning to other professions, as many will bear witness. The fact that in recent years teachers have been so hedged about with re-

strictions as to freedom of action and independence of thought even outside the schoolroom, has also been a factor in the present shortage of teachers.

Now it hasn't been so many years ago that a teacher was recognized as an important person in the civic and social life of the community and if we hope to succeed in attracting the type of men and women to this profession that we want, in addition to the very necessary increase of salaries, there must be granted something of the respect and dignity as well as personal freedom that are allowed them in other professions.

This is a very busy month for many of the most prominent clubwomen in California and just now interest is centered on the deliberations of "The Golden Prairie Biennial" in session in Des Moines.

Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, whose four-year administration as president of the general federation has been a source of pride and gratification to her fellow clubwomen in California, will be the presiding officer, while Mrs. Aaron Schloss, the State president, will speak for California. Mrs. Robert Burdette is chairman of the committee on re-organization, and Mrs. Frank Gibson heads the Americanization committee, while the Department of Education has as its chairman, Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, president of the Friday morning Club of Los Angeles.



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SEVENTH AND GRAND

SYNOPSIS OF PAPER ON THE 1919 COMMUNITY PROPERTY LAW

By SENATOR W. J. CARR, of Pasadena, California

(Presented May 12, 1920, State Convention, Federation of Women's Clubs)

The 1919 Community Property Law does not affect the separate property of either husband or wife. It does not affect the management and control of the community property by the husband. It deals only with the disposition of the community property when the community is terminated by the death of one of the spouses.

It makes the following changes in the existing law:

1. It gives the wife a new right, namely, the right of leaving one-half of the community property to her descendants or her husband, and the right, with her husband's consent, of leaving this one-half to others.

2. It curtails the husband's present unrestricted testamentary power over one-half of the community property, so that if he wishes to leave it to others than his descendants or his wife, he must secure his wife's consent.

3. It changes the law of succession so that when the husband dies without leaving a will, all of the community property goes to the wife, instead of one-half to the wife and the other half to the husband's children or heirs.

It reduces attorney's and probate fees.

The measure is not, as generally considered, purely the outgrowth of a modern feminist movement, and it does not represent an incursion into the field of new and untried legislation. The community system in effect here before California was admitted as a state treated husband and wife alike in the disposition of the common property on death. The first statutes of the State treated

them alike. The laws of nearly all the Western and Southern States, where the community property system is in effect, treat them alike. Had not the California legislature, commencing about 1860, curtailed the rights of the wife and increased the rights of the husband, this present measure would have been unnecessary.

The claim that this measure will hurt business finds a ready answer in the experiences of States like Texas, Louisiana, Arizona, Idaho and Washington, which have long had laws very similar to this and where business has been transacted without difficulty. The principal objection to the measure on this score is that when the wife leaves a will, it may at times be necessary to liquidate a going business in order to carry out the terms of the will and make division of the property. In this connection, it should be borne in mind that just such a liquidation is now frequently necessary when the husband dies. The 1919 law, by providing that when the husband dies without leaving a will, all the community property shall go to the wife, will substantially reduce the number of liquidations upon the husband's death. It is not fair to view this question purely from the standpoint of the husband. It should be viewed from the standpoint of both husband and wife. So viewed, while it may be true that an occasional going business will have to be liquidated to the detriment of the surviving husband, it is equally true that there will be less such liquidation to the disadvantage of the surviving wife. It would seem that the wife in this respect is entitled to consideration at least equally with the husband.

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CHILD WELFARE REPORT SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT C. F. W. C.

MISS FLORENCE MUSTO AND MRS. C. F. LEWIS, Chairman

A questionnaire was sent by the District Chairman to 89 of the Clubs in the District and answers were received from many, giving an account of the work done in the line of child welfare.

Calisgota Civic Club co-operates with the county board and there is a Children's Health Center in the district.

Santa Clara Women's Club reports taking charge of Better Babies Week and co-operates with other Child Welfare Agencies.

Sonoma Valley Women's Club reports a Children's Health Center and a three-day clinic held each year.

Watsonville Women's Club reports a Better Baby Week with 298 babies examined.

Redwood City Women's Club reports that their clubhouse was used as one of the centers during the Child Welfare Week and that a Health Center is being fitted up.

Saturday Afternoon Club of Santa Rosa reports that their members worked with the Children's Year Committee. A Health Center managed by this committee has been open two hours each week for the last two years. There are physicians and nurses in attendance, who examine anywhere from two or three to fourteen babies weekly. The children are weighed and measured, diet

slips are distributed and records are kept. The expense is paid by the City Council and most of the follow-up work is done by the local Red Cross nurse. There are scales in the public schools and the children are weighed regularly by the school physician.

Petaluma Women's Club members co-operate as individuals with the recently organized Red Cross Health Center.

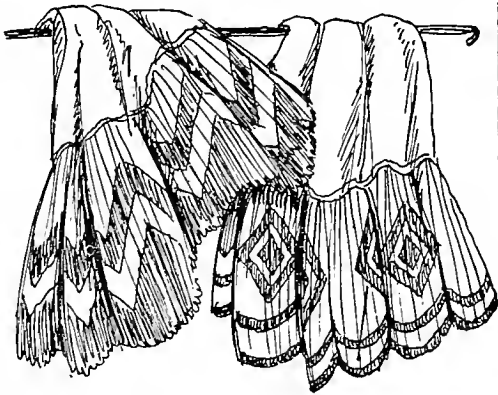
San Jose Woman's Club reports a Health Center in the district, scales in the schools and nutrition classes.

Mountain View Woman's Club has a Health Center in the clubhouse which is managed by the Public Health nurse, and a weighing and measuring day in January. The district is a part of and under the control of the "Good Cheer Club" of San Jose, and hires one of their nurses.

Ukiah Saturday Afternoon Club reports maintaining a truant officer in the school and having made an investigation and report for the Red Cross chapter in favor of the establishment of a Red Cross Community nurse.

Mendocino Study Club of Mendocino City reports children up to six years have been examined and weighed by the town doctor once a year and slips on nutrition given the

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parents.

The Pundita Circle of Compbell has done active work in furnishing layettes for infants, and co-operates with the Children's Health Center. The public school children are weighed and measured with scales loaned by the Good Cheer Club, with which this club co-operates. No nutrition classes as yet.

The San Mateo Woman's Club sent plans for coming Child Welfare work and reports work done for the community by the Social Service, one free clinic, one prenatal clinic, two dental clinics, two medical clinics and three nurses. The Parent-Teacher Associations are making drives for birth registration. Among the plans for Child Welfare work is the establishment of a bread and butter box to be placed in the schools so that bread and butter sandwiches may be given the under-nourished child during the hours of 2 and 3 p. m., this bridging over the long space between lunch and dinner.

The clubs in San Francisco helped with the Child Welfare Week held March 23 to 27, inclusive; 1010 children were examined free by competent physicians and dentists. Several new features were introduced this year.

One was the examination of children up to 12 years for postural defects. About 160 were examined in this department by special orthopedic doctors. One little boy of 5 who had diphtheria followed by brain fever when 2 years old and was left partially paralyzed on one side, has been taken to the University Hospital where the doctors who examined him at the Child Welfare Clinic, are interesting themselves in trying to help his condition, so he can walk. Other special cases have been followed up. One case supposed to be measles was found to be scabies.

Mothers were given a booklet, "Practical Dietary for Young Children," compiled for the San Francisco district, C. F. W. C., by Dr. Mariana Bertola, Dr. Florence M. Holsclaw and Mary B. Vail, B. S. This booklet is in its third edition. More than 6000 copies have been given out. It is used by many physicians and nurses as well as by many mothers.

Miss Clary of the Children's Bureau, was in daily attendance, illustrating the proper preparation of foods for children, explaining the formula and medical advice, etc.

The Bureau of Registration recorded 1010 children examined in the medical and orthopedic clinics, the limit of time making it necessary to refuse many applicants.

In the Dental Clinic, which was supervised by the publicity committee of the State Dental Association, the number of examinations were 262; prophylactic treatments given, 75; number of children at tooth brush drill, 82; number of mothers advised, 260; number of teachers advised, 3; extractions, 4.

Three women dentists, six dental hygienists and one supervisor were in daily attendance. Approximately 95 per cent of the mothers advised knew nothing about the condition of the child's mouth and how to remedy it or were lax in their attention to this. About 75 per cent of the children's mouth's needed immediate attention and were in the poorest condition as to cleanliness. The mothers were extremely interested and showed a desire to follow the advice given them. It was interesting to note that though perhaps not so clean, the teeth of foreign children were better than those of the native born.

In the Mental Hygiene Department, likewise, Miss Louise Lombard and the able corps of teachers in the San Francisco ungraded schools spoke with parents who were anxious about their children, and while the tests for mentality could not be made in the hours Miss Lombard could give us, appointments were made for all who needed them, guaranteeing much follow-up work.

A wonderful exhibit of handwork of the backward child was a surprise to many.

The defective speech, tuberculosis prevention and outdoor schools, Department of Public Health, kindergarten, foster homes, recreation, oral deaf education, social hygiene, were all represented with

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beautiful displays and earnest specialists.

There was literature in abundance. Two of our city clubs showed valuable Child Welfare work. The maternity booth was under the Victoria Colonna Club and a nurse for mothers was there daily to instruct and advise. Beautiful layettes were exhibited by the Vittoria Colonna Club and the Mesa Redonda Club which had in addition many garments for older children.

Who will ever forget Americanization with the beautiful little foreign children!

In our next Child Welfare Week vaccination will be a feature.

The lectures were remarkable and most remarkably well attended.

LECTURE PROGRAM

Hon. James E. Rolph, Mayor of San Francisco.

Dr. William C. Hassler, San Francisco Board of Health.

Dr. Allen H. Suggett, "Orthodontia."

Miss Amy Steinhart, "The State and the Child."

Dr. Mary Glover, "Child Training."

Dr. Allen Gillihan, "Smallpox and Vaccination."

Dr. Olga Bridgman, "Defective Children."

Dr. Thomas H. Maher, "School Medical Inspection."

Dr. John A. Marshall, "The Relation of Diet to the Teeth."

Dr. William Palmer Lucas, "Preventive Mortality from Communicable Diseases."

Dr. Wilfred H. Kellog, "Public Health Control of Communicable Diseases."

Dr. Guy S. Millberry, "Development and Care of the Teeth."

Dr. Ethel Watters, "The Bureau of Child Hygiene and the Community."

Dr. Langley Porter, "Infant Feeding."

Mr. S. C. Ross, "Birth Registration," talk and film.

Dr. Mary C. Harris, "Tuberculosis Prevention."

Dr. Mariana Bertola, "Prenatal Care."

Dr. James Black, "The Ear."

Dr. Wallace B. Smith, "Tonsil sand Adenoids."

Dr. H. Langnecker, "Faulty Postural Conditions in Childhood."

Dr. Hans Barkan, "Prevention of Blindness."

The annual Child Welfare Week is financed by the City and we owe a debt of gratitude to the Supervisors for this yearly endeavor. One's chief feeling during a Child Welfare Week is gratitude—for the attendance, the publicity, the doctors, the dentists, the nurses, the hospitals, the exhibits, the lectures and the club women, and the greatest thanksgiving is when it is a huge success and when it is over.

"One O'Clock Saturdays."

Bullock's July Furniture

the Great Annual Furniture Event at Bullock's commenced Thursday, July 1st, to continue throughout the entire month.

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—Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the year.

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SHALL THE REDWOODS PERISH?

By EDNA HILDEBRAND PUTNAM

Secretary Women's Save the Redwoods League

"Save the Redwoods!" The cry, sounded in California, has crossed the continent, making itself heard in the halls of Congress and rousing an echoing answer from across the Atlantic. Conservationists in the East as well as the West are co-ordinating their efforts under the banner of the Save the Redwoods League formed last August in San Francisco to save to posterity the great trees that border the highway in the California Northwest and to have set aside a reserve of typical redwood forest lands as a National Redwood Park.

The Sequoias of California—of which the "redwoods" are one of the two extant species—occupy a unique position in natural history; they are not only the largest and tallest trees in existence, but they are also the only living link that joins the world of today with the vanished prehistoric past. There are few who have not heard of the gigantic proportions of California's "Big Trees" and tourists have come from every corner of the earth to view this eighth wonder of the world. The story of their great age, however, is not so generally known.

It has been scientifically established, by fossil remains found in Europe, Siberia, and the North American continent, that vast Sequoia forests once covered the greater part of the northern hemisphere. These, like the mammoths of the frozen north, perished in the Glacial period, except for the scattered regiments that today, high up on the slopes of the Sierra Nevadas and bordering the Northern California coast line, remain a living testimony of the magnificence and magnitude of creation in the days when the world was young. Their great bodies sheathed in rusty-hued armor from three inches to a foot in thickness, they stood serenely impervious to the onslaughts of bitter cold, lifting the green plumes of their helmets two and three hundred feet above the rivers of ice and snow that swept past them. Out of a world that throbbed with life the Sequoias of California alone remained.

The Golden State justly prides herself on her great trees and many splendid groups have been reserved in Central and Eastern California. Of the two species, the Sequoia Gigantea of the high western slopes of the Sierra Nevadas is conceded to be the head of the family both as to age and bulk. The Sequoia Sempervirens of the fog belt, however, attains the greater height and—unlike its cousin which is found in isolated groves among other conifers—it grows in vast, unbroken forests in the northern part of its range which extends from Monterey Bay to the Oregon boundary. This is the "ever-living" Sequoia, the redwood of commerce. Several "groves" of redwoods have been reserved in the central part of the State but in

the three northernmost counties of Mendocino, Humboldt, and Del Norte where it reaches its finest development not so much as a single tree has been reserved.

This is attributable in large extent to the mountain wall that, until the past few years, effectually shut this "redwood realm" off from the rest of the world. That barrier has been largely overcome by the building of the railroad in 1914 and the subsequent construction of the state coast highway connecting San Francisco and Eureka which, last season, opened the region to tourist travel. A horde of eager tourists flooded into the country and it is largely to this motoring public that the present Save the Redwoods campaign owes its inception.

Along the State highway in Southern Humboldt county where the route enters the first great body of virgin redwood forests north of San Francisco, logging operations were got under way early last summer. The broad ribbon of the highway, designed to make the scenic wonders of the region accessible to all, also made logging operations practicable in hitherto inaccessible tracts. Two sawmills and a number of tie camps sprang up like mushrooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Ayer of Chicago, making their fifth motor trip through the

Clubwomen

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will be glad to tell you more, if you'll write and ask it.

redwood realm, stood appalled at the destruction they found, where, a year ago, the highway wound through an almost unbroken stand of giant Sequoias along the brink of the River Eel for a distance of approximately 50 miles. Their protest gained the attention of other influential men who had a personal knowledge of the marvelous forests that were doomed to ultimate destruction unless some action is taken for their conservation. The matter was taken up by Secretary of Agriculture Houston, Secretary of the Interior Lane, Congressman Lea, Forester Graves, Director of National Parks Stephen T. Mather, and such well known conservationists as Madison Grant of New York; William Kent, Dr. John C. Merriam, Robert G. Sproul and dozens of others prominent in the financial and educational affairs of the state.

The result was that the first week of August, 1919, the Save the Redwoods League was organized in San Francisco with Secretary Lane as president. A cursory survey of the four principal forest counties was then made by Messrs. Mather and Grant, accompanied by other members of the National Park Service. An auxiliary to the league, known as the Women's Save the Redwoods League, was organized by the women of Humboldt County, to assist in the

cause. The latter organization now has a membership of nearly 800, including some outside the State, and hopes to secure the active assistance of all clubwomen in California.

Through the generosity of William Kent and Stephen T. Mather, each of whom subscribed \$1g,000, and \$30,000 donated by Humboldt County, options were secured to the tracts along the completed highway where logging operations were in active progress, and the cutting temporarily suspended. The Save the Redwoods project hopes to conserve the highway trees throughout the California Northwest, but attention is at present centered on the south fork and main stream of Eel River in Southern Humboldt County—the only body of timber in immediate danger. The project is of a magnitude too great for any one section or county to carry alone as these trees have a commercial value in exact proportion to the immensity of their towering bulks. Such a highway of giants would provide California with a marvel as great as the Yosemite and it is hoped, through combined State, County and private donations, to have a strip bordering the route perpetually reserved.

The National Redwood Park project is even of larger scope. It hopes to secure the



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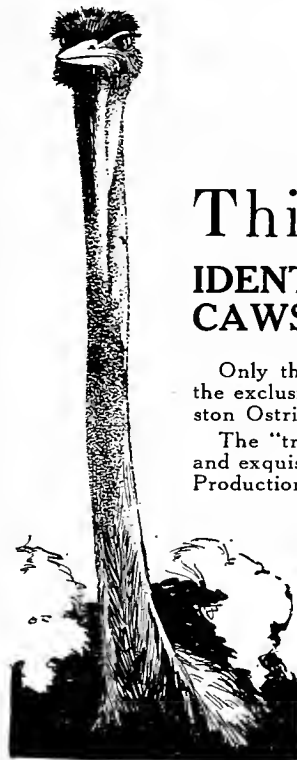
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purchase by the federal government of a sufficiently large tract of redwoods to conserve the "forest" concept in contradistinction to the "groves" already reserved, the same to become a national park. While many splendid stands of virgin timber can be obtained for the purpose, the threatened Eel River district recommends itself on three points—it has the only waterway in the redwood realm that flows for any considerable distance parallel to the highway route, it includes the Bull Creek flat, said to contain the heaviest stand of timber of any spot on earth, and its gorge-like contour would make it possible to retain the concept of limitless forests by reserving the tract from mountain crest to mountain crest. This, however, is a matter for Federal investigation and decision.

Through the efforts of Congressman Lea, the Department of the Interior has been authorized by Congress to investigate and give a report on the feasibility and advisability of buying such a tract for a Redwood National Park. The existing national parks have either been carved out of the public domain or are private gifts and there is no federal provision made for the purchase of private lands for conversion into park sites. However, the urgent necessity of saving to America a portion of the most precious heirloom that has been handed down to her from the past has resulted in Congress considering means "extraordinary." High as is the present market valuation of redwood timber lands, it is but a very small percentage of what it will be worth to the Nation and the State 50 years from now when the surrounding mountains will have been shorn of their splendid trees. It is not to be expected that men who have their capital tied up in these valuable holdings will be willing to relinquish them without a just recompense. However, it is noticeable that two timber donations in the Eel River section have been recorded and these have both been from women—Mrs. Sarah Perrott and Mrs. H. W. McClellan, both of Eureka.

Like many another big conservation measure, the present Save the Redwoods campaign was preceded by many years of patient and constant effort on the part of organized club women. Resolution asking for the establishment of a National Redwood Park in Humboldt County were repeatedly passed at both the County and District Federation conventions. Constant agitation finally secured on April 7, 1913, the introduction of a measure by Congressman John E. Raker very similar to that recently introduced to Congress by Congressman Lea. The appointment of a commission was authorized to investigate the project, but the outbreak of the war threw the matter into abeyance and it, with other conservation measures, was thrown into the discard. Since then the site under consideration has gone the way of the dinosaur, charred stumps protruding their grim skeletons from the

(Continued on Page 34)

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INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

By MRS. L. A. BEEBE

Chairman Social and Industrial Conditions, Los Angeles District

Representation in industry is a phrase that we are beginning to hear everywhere, and just what it is remains a question of doubt. The question of hours and wages is no longer of paramount importance. The key to these and all other conditions of labor is collective bargaining and representation in industry. We are told that the interests of capital and labor are identical. They are up to a certain point, that of distribution and then they separate. We know that both are dependent upon the other. How best can we develop a greater co-operation to weld closer these two interests? The desire on the part of the workers for a greater share in the control of their labors should not be discouraged but made helpful and co-operative. With sympathetic guidance it can be converted into a force working for a better understanding between capital and labor.

Professor Commons in his recently published book, "Goodwill," says that representation in industry is representation of organized interests because employees who are not organized can not choose representatives. These interests may be represented by trade unions, shop committees, or employers' unions. In shop or welfare committees there is present no element of Democracy. As a political Democracy provides for the consent of the governed in the state so must industrial Democracy provide for the consent of the governed in industry. In the two other forms of representation there is present the principle of collective bargaining. In trade union representation both employer and employee thoroughly understand that such is the case, while in employers' unions it is only present by implication. The employer perhaps does not realize that his employee is assuming that this principle has been granted to him. This misunderstanding often leads to a belief on the part of the workman that he has been deceived, and the employer that his men are ungrateful. And yet the principle of collective bargaining is essential to industrial Democracy.

England has gone much farther than we have in sponsoring this form of Democracy and the British government has indorsed the Whitley Councils. In England the employer almost universally recognizes the trade unions and in the report of the Whitley committee they assume the existence of organizations of both employer and employee and give a frank and full recognition of such. It must, however, be granted that to establish any form of industrial Democracy from which the employees' representatives are chosen they must be free to select their delegates from whom-so-ever they will

without the interference or dictation of employers. Anything short of this is not Democracy.

The function of shop or welfare committees is merely advisory and usually concerned with safety and welfare work in the shop, some times including the presentation of grievances. Although these committees are constantly hailed as examples of industrial Democracy they involve no element of it. Complete authority is vested in the management who may or may not accept their suggestions.

The most widely used plan is that which has been previously spoken of, the Whitley Councils. Briefly, the Whitley plan proposes the establishment for each industry of:

1. Joint standing industrial councils made up of representatives of employers and employees to deal with the larger questions that affect the industry throughout the whole country.

2. District councils constituted in a like manner to deal with matters of local concern; and

3. Works committees also composed of workers in each plant and the management to deal with conditions affecting each shop but not touching the larger aspects handled by the district councils or the National joint standing industrial council. Such matters as shop sanitation, hours of beginning and ending work, luncheon time, and rest periods, are to be dealt with by the works committee. The Whitley plan is exceedingly elastic. It is not the intention of the British government to force any cut and dried formula upon the industries of the country, but rather to help develop a channel through which greater co-operation can be secured.

In America we have what is called the Colorado or the Rockefeller plan, which in some respects is similar, also a plan used by the International Harvester Company and the Midvale Steel Company, all of which show a tendency toward real industrial Democracy. There is also what is known as the Leitch plan, which is organized on the principle of the United States government, being composed of a House of Representatives, a Senate, and a Cabinet composed respectively of employees, management and executive officials; the latter group holding absolute power of veto.

The whole tendency of the times points towards democratization of industry. As we are becoming an urban and industrial nation the principle of Political Democracy and Industrial Autocracy can not continue to be bedfellows. One must change, and it is obvious which one it must be.

OCCUPATION THERAPY IN CALIFORNIA SANATORIA

By EDYTHE TATE-THOMPSON

Executive Secretary of The California Tuberculosis Association

Delegates to the State Federation meeting at Sacramento expressed surprise and appreciation by their generous purchases of articles displayed by The California Tuberculosis Association's Occupational Therapy exhibit.

We don't mind saying either because it pays to advertise that we have been told repeatedly by experts in vocational training that the work from one sanatoria is the best in the United States both as to quality of workmanship and design.

Last year when our hospitals began to show so many young people who had wisely entered before it was too late to recover, we realized how long days can lengthen themselves when one waits only from one meal to the next and when part of the treatment is an accentuated rest; so we decided to try the experiment at Arroyo, Alameda County's lovely sanatorium in the Livermore hills. The whole atmosphere suddenly changed, the big sitting room was turned into a studio, patients who rebelled at staying in bed found basketry and bead work and even weaving a possibility. We wanted to make the work good enough to commercialize it so that the patients could receive compensation for their work, we wanted through this medium to make the patient realize that perhaps he could earn more taking the rest cure that he could struggling outside, we also wanted to keep them long enough so they could be returned to their families cured.

We now have four teachers working in the various Sanatoria, we have sold over \$1300 worth of the patients' work this past year and we have kept a lot of people happy in the consciousness that one need not spend a useless year in a sanatorium.

One morning not long ago in an inspection of one of the hospitals, I told the men about our sales and that people bought not because they felt sorry, but because they were the best baskets on the market. I wish

the purchasers might have heard them cheer.

The public perhaps forgets what it means to people who in vernacular of the Sanatoria "are beating it back to life". For them to know their usefulness is not ended is an inspiration.

All articles are made in the fresh air and are properly fumigated before being sold. We have a beautiful assortment of baskets of every description, candlesticks, lamps, leather goods, bead work, rugs, book ends, brocaded table covers, etc., at very reasonable prices. They make lovely gifts or prizes.

What we are looking forward to is our own shop. Until then we must take our wares about the State. All of this work is made possible through the sale of the Christmas Seals. The 25 per cent paid by the locals to the State Association is used to develop the Occupational Therapy. Clubwomen who use the little seal each year at Christmas probably do not realize how much the purchase of these seals makes possible.

Stevenson, smitten by the White Plague, while he was waiting in Samoa to join the "Choir Invisible," wrote "Little Ye Know of your own blessedness," and in my daily rounds in the Sanatoria of the State it comes to me that very often that the misery of tuberculosis is daily being turned into a blessing through the interest and inspiration of the splendid teachers who are helping with the work.

I feel sure that readers of the Clubwoman will be glad to know our exhibit went to Berkley from Sacramento. The State Board of Education was good enough to invite us to a conference of Vocational Teachers and to tell us we were doing a splendid piece of vocational education.

Orders for articles can be made through this office at 418 Griffith-McKenzie Building, Fresno.



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FINANCIAL

In inaugurating a monthly financial page it is the hope of the federation magazine to be of service to the women investors among the federation members. On this page will appear timely financial comment from experts in the various investment lines, without, for obvious reason, recommendation for the purchase of any particular stock. Inquiry has assured us that the limited number of stock and bond houses, whose cards appear on this page, are trustworthy and among the best in their respective fields.

WOMEN AND FINANCE

By ELENOR H. KOPPITZ

Presented at State Convention C. F. W. C.

THRIFT

During the war thrift was probably the most enlogized virtue in the world. Lately, however, you may have noticed that these eulogies have lost their thrill and are bordering very nearly on epitaphs—about something which has died and been buried, killed off because it was no longer necessary.

Women have always been hedged about, as you know, with a great many of what might be called protective measures. French heels, ostrich plumes, domestic science, hand-painted china have all been instrumental in keeping her occupied with rather trivial things, hence, out of danger. Suffragism got in somehow and pricked the balloon. Since then other awful things have happened; among them the impenetrable veil of marble and mahogany behind which anything was perpetrated, has been lifted and women are talking about treasury reports, exchange, inflation, etc., on familiar terms.

Of course we have been spared some rather tragic associations with finance—Dickens evidently could not imagine a wom-

an possessing the qualities that went to make a Scrooge—they were no doubt to his mind thoroughly masculine attributes—their embodiment in a Mrs. Scrooge would probably not have lasted her century. And yet men have come in for an odd turn now and then. A notable Chancellor of the Exchequer was in the habit of referring to decimals as those “damned dots”—and what could be a more successful illustration of a fog belt than the present Income Tax Law?

While we were at war it was not very difficult to learn Thrift in regard to white flour buns. We changed our gastronomic preference from wheat to rye or rice as the case might be, and glowed with patriotism. Now because the government and the town fathers and the university professors exhort us to pay our debts, to save, to abstain from riotous living among expensive hats and hose and shoes, we think their reasons are obsolete and that they are fussy old dogs baying at invisible moons. And yet the need of thrift is tremendous, you can't minimize it—you can not get away from it. High prices are due to the frightful lack

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of balance between supply and demand—we must curb our demands until the supply can catch up.

Self-sacrifice is the conscience of thrift—don't forget—the necessary conscience of thrift. A few days ago I happened upon a friend in the shopping district of San Francisco, and together we walked past the shop windows displaying their most luxurious and attractive merchandise. There, a bit hidden away, was a very beautiful gown marked \$75. My friend said, "My, just look at that stunning gown at such reasonable price!" She acknowledged that she had three or four other gowns, sufficient for her immediate needs, could not very well afford it, in fact was economizing, but added, "When will I ever again have such an opportunity?" There you are. She purchased it. Economizing. Sufficient for her needs! There is a flagrant example of thrift with the best intention in the world, lost without that necessary conscience—self sacrifice.

People talk in a large cosmic way about profiteering and hoarding and then overeat on expensive sweetmeats and play right into the hands of the sugar profiteer whose wife runs down-town and buys an ugly object of art on the inevitable third floor, which was placed there by another profiteer who bought up all the hand grenades not used during the war, cheap, and melted them down to hideous, high-priced candlesticks with red ribbons tied about their middles. And so the endless circle goes around indefinitely, and other nations laugh at us for being fat and silly.

Perhaps this sounds vinegary, but it isn't a bad idea to investigate the rather volcanic consequences of ignoring economic conditions. It will help tremendously to speed the coming stable and pleasant state of affairs.

The reward of thrift is the accumulation of savings, which brings us to the caption of my talk today, Women and Finance.

As I said before, women are just beginning to take an interest in financial affairs. Perhaps the purchase of Liberty Bonds, and

no doubt the Income Tax, are in part responsible for this. For instance, the Income Tax has forced upon many women an annual accounting never before indulged in, with a consequent consciousness of their investment.

In my work of solving and satisfying the investment needs of clients, mostly women, it is truly thrilling to meet so many women who are either thoroughly conversant with securities, or who are intelligently seeking

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information regarding investments. Contrast this with only five short years ago when the usual response to the mention of the bond salesman's mission was "Why, you will have to see my husband," or broker, or representative. I suppose women might be said to possess the same amount of mental machinery as men, and we like to believe that we are, in addition, endowed with that special creation—intuition (which we share in common with the beasts). The only reason that women have not taken the same interest in finance as men is that they have not been obliged to.

A well known bond man said recently to a woman client, "The best way for a woman to safeguard her investments is to place herself under the guidance of a strong and reputable bond house and let them do her thinking." That's all right; that is splendid advice as far as it goes. But I am not so sure that we want to shirk our responsibility and sit idly by and let others do our thinking. You have the same channels for obtaining information about securities that men have. Men equip themselves because they are interested. Given an interest, therefore, greater leisure than men, and the same channels for obtaining information, you should be able to make a decision equally keen with men.

You may ask what relation all this bears to thrift. The closest relation in the world, because there is nothing which gives one greater enthusiasm than the investment of money got through one's own efforts and self-sacrifice.

In talking with women I often find the erroneous impression that the purchasing of securities is a rich man's game. This is not true. Bonds today are issued in denominations as low as \$100. The shop girl with her \$100 hard earned savings, the housewife

with her savings out of her weekly allowance, all of us can therefore purchase identically the same security as Mr. Morgan or Mr. Rockefeller with their millions. This fact alone should prove a great incentive in favor of the accumulation of small savings, and at the rate of present day commodity prices it should not take many instances of self-sacrifice to accumulate sufficient funds for investment.

Self-sacrifice and intelligent buying make for thrift; thrift makes for savings, and savings, properly invested, make for progress in industry and commerce.

Thrift, therefore, is the Open Sesame to finance, where we learn that marketability, interest, dividends, discounts, premiums, appreciation, etc., are not the bugaboos we thought, but practical and comprehensive expressions descriptive of investment securities. So let us all be alert to our opportunities and realize that the world of finance through thrift is open to all, men and women alike, and that we are resolved to depend upon clear thinking and rigorous facing of problems to the end that our place in the great human machine may be one of action and construction.

DISTRICT NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT

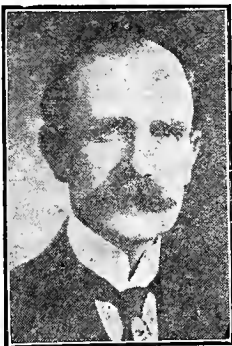
By Anna Cora Winchell

Chairman of Press, San Francisco District

The executive board of the San Francisco district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, held its final meeting for this term at the Bellevue Hotel, San Francisco.

Dr. Mariana Bertola, president, was in the chair and but few members were absent.

The business of the day concerned itself largely with reports, though some discussion was indulged. Those topics arousing



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Associate Justice, Division Two, District Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District, State of California.

Candidate to succeed himself.

Primary Election . . . August 31, 1920
General Election . . . November 2, 1920



DANA R. WELLER

Associate Justice of Division Two, District Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District.

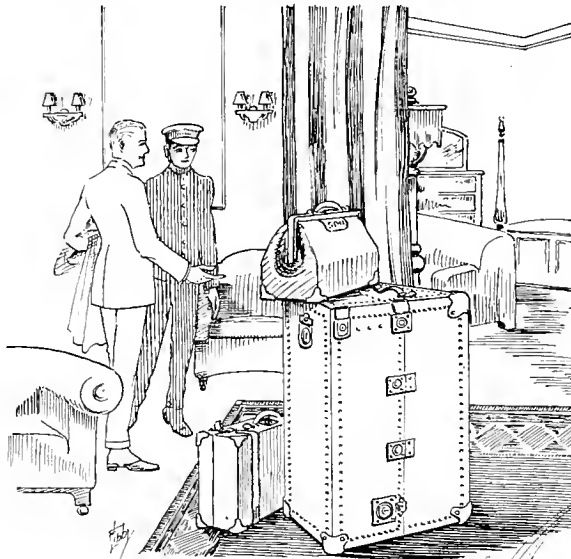
Candidate to succeed himself.

debate included the reprinting of by-laws of the district federation, which have become scarce and which were voted to be placed hereafter under their own special cover, with Mrs. Finlay Cook chairman of the committee on reprinting.

Mrs. Edward J. Wales, chairman of Americanization work for the district, spoke of the devoted and sincere efforts of Miss Clara Wittenmeyer of San Francisco, whose faculty for spreading the principles of Americanism among school children—particularly those of foreign extraction—has proved invaluable.

Mrs. Wales proposed Miss Wittenmeyer's salary be raised to \$100 per month and the vote was unanimous to that end, the increase to take effect May 15, 1920.

Mrs. Wales also referred to lessons in Americanism, which are to be gathered in the court of Judge Flood of this city, all cases pertaining to alien affairs and naturalization having been concentrated in his court. Mrs. Wales reported having gained additional insight into points which every American should know and that she would hereafter incorporate this knowledge into her own handling of Americanization with-



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in her committee.

Nothing proved more satisfactory and complete than the report of Miss Florence Musto, chairman of child welfare. She told of 89 clubs which are accomplishing practical and valuable results as to the healthful care of children, much of which is due to the teachings and propaganda of the child welfare committee. And further compliment was paid the efficiency of the district in its care of children through a request of the San Francisco association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis for the dietary compiled by the district.

The excellence of this dietary has proved such that the association sees further achievement for itself towards rebuilding the health of its tubercular children. The district board voted 50 copies of the dietary be sent gratuitously to the association.

Mrs. Finlay Cook, speaking for the California Woman's Legislative Council, said that three bills, to be offered to the coming legislature, were not as yet ready for an-

nouncement.

The board voted its indorsement of the Salvation Army drive, now being conducted, which asks for \$110,000 to go forward with a boarding place for working girls, especially those who are strangers in the city. Eight thousand girls in San Francisco are without proper protection or shelter and the Salvation Army is obliged to turn away hundreds each week, for lack of housing facilities.

The city has been districted, with teams covering each district. Mrs. A. W. Stokes, Mrs. E. J. Wales and Miss Margaret Curry were appointed chairmen of three teams, respectively, to represent the San Francisco district in the drive.

Miss Margaret Curry reported that she would give an extra amount of attention during the year to encouraging the teaching of physical education in schools and elsewhere. Miss Curry argued that more education of this sort would make compulsory military training less necessary, still fitting

AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT

At the request of members of The California Federation of Women's Clubs, The Clubwoman has admitted automobile advertising to its columns. The motor firms whose announcements appear in The Clubwoman have the indorsement of the Federation.

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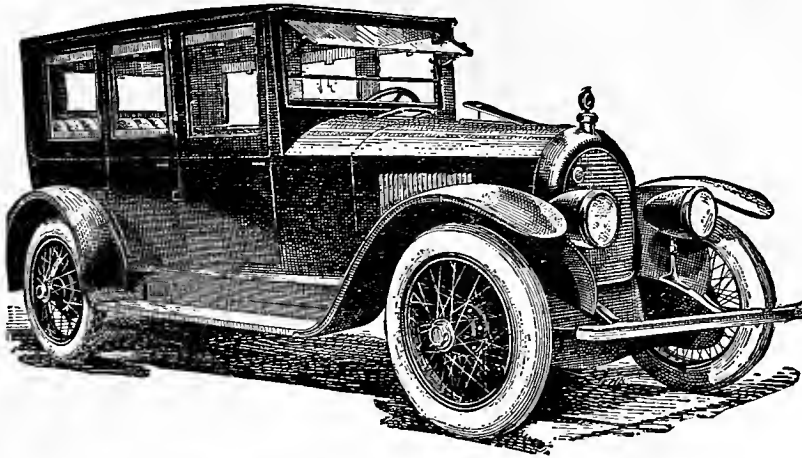
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Six

citizens for what might arise in the way of aggressions and not impeding what further military instruction might be necessary.

Mrs. Wickersham of San Mateo reported five San Mateo clubs to be in a lively state of activity and the district press chairman confined her report to a reading of the proceedings of the district federation's convention at Ukiah, Cal., April 15 to 17.

Dr. Bertola closed the meeting with several suggestions for the continued betterment of the San Francisco district. She advocated that preparation begin at once for the annual convention to be held next year at Salinas and encouraged the placing of a law section within the activities of the district. The latter thought was based upon the good results from such a section in To Kalon Club, its leaders providing easy and pleasant means for women to understand California laws; further to be able to appreciate their rights and to enable them, as far as possible, to rectify conditions which may be detrimental to the progress, alike, of men and women.

Dr. Bertola emphasized the importance of the child in the community and said, "true patriotism may be made to grow greatly through constant attention to the welfare of the child." She announced this theme as one of the most important missions of the district's work. "We must all learn, also, continually to know each other better and increase our practice of tolerance, while free discussion of all subjects must always have wholesome and beneficial effect upon ourselves and reflect benefit upon those with whom we come in contact."

The board adjourned until the second Saturday in August, though the committees will be busy all summer, compiling and rounding out work to be presented next term.

The San Francisco district was represented through its president at a luncheon given at the Hotel St. Francis April 30, when 18 local charities combined in the interest of the city's dependent children. The vital topic was the urging of the supervisors to pass a budget of \$326,000 to cover the needs of children entirely on the charity of the city.

Dr. Bertola, in a brief address, said, "inasmuch as San Francisco contributed her share of thousands of men and thousands of dollars to the rescue of Europe and her suffering children, and inasmuch as charity begins at home, it is high time that we take notice of, and give to, our own children what they are entitled to by every law of humanity and citizenship."

SAN JOAQUIN DISTRICT

By Mrs. C. K. Crane, Press Chairman

The San Joaquin Valley sent 48 delegates to the State convention at Sacramento and were only outnumbered by the hostess district. A full report of the convention will be given elsewhere, but it is fitting to note that the getting together of so many women, all earnest workers for the betterment of

humanity, is an inspiring and helpful thing not only for the convention, but for the community.

Most of the clubs in the valley are having or have had their annual elections, many of them being festive occasions. The Exeter Woman's Club held its annual picnic and election of officers at the home of Mrs. T. J. Dofflemyer, the setting being a veritable bower of roses. It was voted to put \$50 into the clubhouse fund.

The Tulare Woman's Club has also elected a new executive board and has given \$200 towards a scholarship in the University of California and has also given a drinking fountain to the City of Tulare.

The Fowler Improvement Association is providing really good moving pictures at nominal prices at the Grammar School Auditorium without the melodrama which seems to be the accompaniment of most of the new pictures.

The Bakersfield Woman's Club has held its election of officers, the incoming board being entertained at luncheon by the outgoing board. Their annual Children's Day usually held at Christmas, took the form of a May Day party and was enjoyed by nearly 100 children and proved so successful that it may be made an annual custom. The club recently repeated the play "Seven Keys to Baldpate," at Taft for the benefit of the clubhouse fund.

A joint meeting of the Hughson Woman's Improvement Club and the Farm Bureau was recently held when advanced methods of farming and irrigation were discussed, and committees appointed to further look into these matters and also to plan for a Community Auction Day.

The Selma Woman's Improvement Club featured a Reciprocity Day on May 13, which was enjoyed by a large number and was rather a unique entertainment.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Patterson netted \$575 for the library fund from the sale of food, ice cream, etc., at the recent Chautauqua.

The Clovis Woman's Club netted \$378 from the Festival Day and voted to pay \$350 toward the building fund, making a total of \$1150 paid the past year.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Taft held its annual luncheon at the Petroleum Club, and it was voted the best ever held.

The Strathmore Town and Country Club held an enjoyable picnic at Mooney Grove, at which the husbands were included.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Winton netted \$123 from a supper and social held at Bank Hall recently.

Miss Winifred Carnegie-Pryor, district chairman of music, gave one of her enjoyable programs of Rumanian folk lore and music, the latter on the violin, at Selma.

The Dinuba Woman's Club was able through the co-operation of the manager of the Realart Theater to realize \$75 for the clubhouse fund through a picture recently shown there.

Schools : and : Colleges

AS A RESULT OF PERSONAL INQUIRY THE CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS TAKES PLEASURE IN COMMENDING TO THE PATRONAGE OF ITS MEMBERS THE SCHOOLS WHOSE ANNOUNCEMENTS APPEAR IN THE CLUBWOMAN.

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The women of Wasco and Shafter have organized a class for home hygiene and home care of the sick.

The Strathmore Town and Country Club has held a Reciprocity Day, an April Fool Day and a pageant by the school children representing Spring.

The clubwomen of Taft and the adjacent oil fields have recently, by contribution and entertainments, raised \$500 for the Near East Relief Fund.

The prospect of a new club house has so stimulated membership in the Bakersfield Woman's Club that it has been found necessary to revise the constitution and by-laws. This club has recently netted over \$1000 from a play given by local talent, for the club house fund.

The Woman's Club of Kingsbury, who have been paying for property for a park since 1912, recently netted \$178 at an entertainment given for that purpose. They nearly finished paying for the park.

The Exeter Woman's Club had a practical demonstration of millinery with Miss Burdick of the Fresno State Normal School in charge, assisted by Miss Allen of the senior class. The third paying fund committee from the club recently netted over \$15 from a whist and bridge party given at the home of one of the members.

The Parlor Lecture Club has held its an-

nual election, a meeting on tuberculosis and legislation, a luncheon, and afternoons of music, art and drama. The club house has also been the setting for the Fresno County Federation meeting held recently.

Miss Winifred Carnegie-Pryor of Lindsay, a violinist of note, and District Chairman of Music, has given programs at Dos Palos and Madera and also appeared at the State Convention held at Sacramento May 11-14.

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald has been the honored guest and speaker at several of the clubs in the district the past month.

The Woman's Club of Lemoore recently celebrated its birthday, having become a federated club in 1894.

The Delano Woman's Club reports nearly \$700 pledged for the club house fund.

A dance given by the Woman's Improvement Club of Kerman netted a goodly sum, which will be used in building a sidewalk from the Kerman Church to the grammar school for the benefit of the pupils attending the school as in wet weather the street is in bad condition.

The Porterville Improvement Club is making tentative plans for a club house in the near future.

On all sides we see evidences of activity by the clubwomen tending to make better communities, better homes, better children and better schools.

Commencing July 6th, this store will hold its usual Clearance Sale of Discontinued Models and Broken Lines.



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SOUTHERN DISTRICT ORANGE COUNTY

The Fullerton Ebell, of which Mrs. W. A. Moore is the newly-elected president, held its reciprocity day on June 4, with Mrs. Wohlford of Escondido, the District President, and Mrs. C. F. Crose of Santa Ana, County President, among the honor guests. Luncheon was followed by a program.

Mrs. Thomas McFadden has been elected president of the Placentia Round Table.

The Women's Civic League of Newport Beach, youngest member of the Orange County Federation, is actively engaged in the civic betterment of Newport and Balboa, and is making its influence felt.

Mrs. C. F. Crose, County President, will attend the Prairie Biennial at Des Moines. Mrs. Crose was a delegate to the State Convention at Sacramento and reported interestingly to the Santa Ana Ebell at its May meeting.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

The Murrietta Athletic Club and the Out-Doors class for children under 18 years of age was organized by the Murrietta Woman's Club, with Mrs. Lulu E. Stiffler, Mrs. Alda Wickard as the chief promoters.

The Murrietta Woman's Club had long felt the need of such an organization.

The Out-Doors class is a branch of the Athletic Club, which has its own executive staff and conducts its meetings independent

of the Athletic Club, also it has its own bank account.

The object of the class is nature study; civic improvement, and domestic art, in the school. It expects to take up manual training and have a military drill in the near future. It is planning a glee club for boys and girls.

The Murietta Woman's Club members are making tamales and the Out-Doors class are selling them. The proceeds are to help pay for a manual training teacher.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

The clubs have finished their year's work. One is impressed with the fruitfulness of the past season's activities and the strenuousness of some of them. La Mesa has held a lecture course and raised five hundred dollars to meet a payment on the club house mortgage. The Wednesday Club has contributed a president to the County Federation for the ensuing year and rests on its well-earned laurels. The College Woman's Club has done good work through its Neighborhood House among our aliens, and has presented some notable speakers on the year's theme, "The New Social Ideal." All now feel the need of some fresh influx of quickening life through all the inlets of the spirit; some decentralizing influence.

"No shelter to grow ripe have me,
No leisure to grow wise."

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PUBLICITY AS A MEANS OF IMPROVING THE MILK SUPPLY

By C. F. HOYT, Supervisor Dairy Inspection of California, Department of Agriculture

Milk is a food which perhaps varies more in quality than any other. Pure milk is recognized as being more nearly an ideal food for man, and particularly for the young of the race than any other. At the same time, poor milk is recognized as being about the most dangerous food a man can use. Yet the character of milk is such that it is difficult for the average consumer to distinguish the good from the poor. The purchaser of vegetables, fruit and of many other articles can get a very good idea of their quality by appearance, or by such tests

as can be readily applied. This is by no means true of milk. Therefore, in the past the practice was general of purchasing from the dairyman who offered the lowest price for the liquid he chose to call milk. It is, of course (evident that it costs effort and care to produce good milk. It is evident that the man who does not take sufficient care, or who does not scruple at actual adulteration, can sell his product at a lower price than can the careful and honest man. This is not a theoretical condition, but those who have studied the subject have known

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for milk whose official rating is under 93%, a degree of excellence attained by but few dairies. Nor is an advertisement accepted until a personal investigation and special tests are made by and for The California Federation of Women's Clubs. In this we have the co-operation of Dr. Joseph P. Bushong, Chief Milk Inspector and City Veterinary of Los Angeles, and Prof. Erwin Miller, Los Angeles City Chemist, who have volunteered their services for this purpose in the interest of Public Health. In this way the Federation is able to assure its members of milk as perfect as it is possible to produce.

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men who, by reason of the fact that they put out this poor milk, were able to make low prices, and hence to get the trade, and in some instances dominate the market in their respective communities. It was impossible for a man to put out thoroughly first-class milk and compete with them.

That this condition existed came to be widely realized some years ago. A remedy was sought in the employment of inspectors by cities and states. The public then sat back and demanded from the inspector the reformation of the whole situation. The inspector naturally had recourse to the law, and in many cities there occurred a period of prosecutions. This accomplished considerable good, but at best, prosecution is a difficult matter and occasions hard feelings. It also brings to the individual dairyman an unfavorable publicity, and this unfavorable publicity has an evil effect on the whole industry. In many cases the man who was really evilly disposed was not reformed, and the small fine that was usually imposed could be readily made up by him.

It became evident that to obtain a good milk supply by applying compulsion to the poor dairyman was a difficult matter and attempts were made to secure this result by offering suitable rewards and recognition to the producer of good milk. Medical milk commissions came into being, and a few men who were able and willing to produce high quality milk received the backing of these commissions, so that their

product no longer had to compete with the poorest milk in the market. This milk naturally commanded a high price. There were other attempts along this line, some of which may be mentioned. Mr. J. E. Dorman of the U. S. Dairy Division at Salt Lake, tells me that, in 1910, he started in Greenville, South Carolina, a town of about 8,000 population, a system of scoring the market milk on the Government score card used for prepared samples, and in Greenville this system has continued ever since. Some cities have made a practice of publishing the fat percentages on individual samples, and some have published both the percentage of fat and of solids. Some have published the bacteria counts, and one city I know of has adopted an elaborate system of publishing the total analysis of the sample. In California the Legislature, in 1915, passed a law providing for the grading of milk in cities. The adoption of these several systems of grading and publicity would seem to indicate a growing confidence in them.

In 1914, Mr. A. N. Henderson, Chief Inspector for Seattle, and Mr. F. W. Bothell, then of the U. S. Dairy Division, conceived the idea of scoring that city's milk supply on the Government score card. Other cities soon followed, so that now the system is regularly followed in Seattle, Everett, Spokane, Portland, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. The score card has recently been modified. In the form in which it has been used until recently credit is given as follows:

Item	Perfect Score
Bacteria	35
Flavor and odor	25
Visible dirt	10
Fat	10
Solids, not fat	10
Acidity	5
Bottle and cap	5

Total 100

Continued on Page 31

WHY DRINK THE ORDINARY KIND WHEN YOU CAN GET



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Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, has sent out the following letter:

"I wish that 1920 may be a Lincoln year—a Lincoln year in which our people will learn to look at things through Lincoln's eyes—those kind, wise, steadfast, honest eyes, in which there was neither malice, nor envy, but a great Why can't we make this a Lincoln sympathy and a noble common sense. year?"

We need a noble common sense and sympathetic understanding of the many problems that are confronting our country at the present moment, and it is largely through reading that we are able to form an opinion.

The List

Bachelor, Irving A.—The Man of the



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A novel depicting Lincoln's early youth and manhood, as well as the struggle and sorrows of life in a frontier community.

Baker, Ray Stannard—What Wilson Did at Paris. \$1. 1919. Doubleday.

A presentation of the many problems which President Wilson had to face at the peace table. Favorable to the President.

Drinkwater, John—Abraham Lincoln; a play, with an introduction by Arnold Bennett. \$1.25. 1919. Houghton.

All London, including the King and Queen, went to an obscure suburban theater to see this simple play, the tribute of an Englishman to our great American hero. Even a reading of the text gives one a vivid impression of the scenes that are now stirring audiences in London, New York and Washington.

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the many educational problems. W. C. Bagley writes in the New Republic, December 17, 1919, on "Education, the National Problem." The Review of Reviews, December, 1919, has two articles, "Education as War's Reward," by F. L. Holmes, and "When Boys Leave School," by T. J. Malone.

Simon J. Lubin of our State Immigration and Housing Commission is writing, in collaboration, a series of articles in the Survey, entitled "The Strength of America; Cracks in the Melting Pot." The first appears in the number of December 20, 1919, the second January 3, 1920, the third January 24. These will help us to better understand our alien citizens.

What about the industrial conditions in our state? Are they really so appalling as pictured? Read "Clingstones: A Week in a California Cannery," by Katherine W. Pedersen, in the Outlook, vol. 124, February 4, 1920, 193-4.

Continued from Page 29

A bacteria count of less than 500 gets a perfect score and a bacteria count of over 200,000 gets zero. A perfect score is given for 4 per cent fat and over, and zero for less than 2.7 per cent, or for any per cent of fat that is less than the local legal limit. A perfect score is given for 8.7 per cent, or for anything less than the local limit. The final character of the milk is expressed in a single number on a basis of 100. The score is based not on individual samples but on all the samples taken during a given period, usually three months. On these samples true averages are used except in the case of the bacteria count. The average bacteria count is obtained by means of the North curve. An explanation of this curve may be found in Public Health and Marine Hospital Service Reprint, No. 78. The object is to eliminate an undue high average, because of some single accidental high count. The rating given each dairyman is then published in the local newspaper. In some cities the individual scores are published, in others they are grouped, the men having a rating between 90 and 95 being published together, those between 85 and 90, etc.

Continued to August Issue

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POWDERED NOSES AND HIGH HEELS

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

Representative Richard Olney of Massachusetts lectured on the benefits of physical training at a Girl Scout meeting in Washington the other night. At the same meeting Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale crusaded against modern parents "who let their daughters wear pneumonia waists and ridiculous Louis XIV heels, named after a silly little runt of a king who was so shriveled up that he had to put stilts under his shoes to prop him up above sea level."

It is a sign of the times—this universal interest in all that pertains to health. There was a time when those the information was hoped to reach

had it handed to them in dull books, or in duller lectures, and they went to sleep trying to store in memory the long and tongue-twisting names of the organs inside of them, and what would happen to them if they didn't watch out. Now this information is demonstrated — actually demonstrated — in such a way that it is more interesting than a continued story in one's favorite magazine.

The Young Women's Christian Association is largely responsible for this new health attitude. It has pioneered in so many hitherto unexplored wilds that when it began blazing a way through this, no one was surprised. It was found that the academic way of teaching health—the dull book and duller lecture—was getting the girls nothing; a happy way to interest them was found in opening a Health Center.

The first was opened in a downtown section of New York City. Here girls

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came on their way home from business and were given free physical examination that left nothing untold.

If a girl wore high heels, or had an ancestor who lived as high and died early as a result; if a girl took her exercise watching the villain pursue the heroine in a movie; if a girl stooped at her desk; if she drank no cold water, and slept with her windows closed—all this was ascertained and put on record.

Then the girl was told what ailed her and what she must do to help effect a cure. Not medicines, mind you—bitter, nauseating doses that put pretty mouths awry and turned up pretty noses—no, indeed! The girl was taken into the gymnasium and her prescription translated into terms of bars and poles and jumping and walking, etc. Then, too, she received directions controlling her habits at home and at work. Everything is free, but—there can be no good results without a pledge from the patient to help!

This has always been given heartily, and the girls are asked to report in six months. These health centers, opened for the working girl, are also at the command of her stay-at-home sister and mother. No woman is barred.

It was an experiment. It has proved successful beyond all dreams. It was also a demonstration center, and the prayers that Y. W. C. A. leaders in other cities might become interested and send workers to take a leaf out of the book have been answered, and now health centers are springing up all around the globe.

They mean that round shoulders are straightened and flat chests filled out; they mean that it is no longer necessary to buy rouge, for the girl, with her color laboratory working well, is making her own; they mean that pneumonia waists must go, for a girl soon discovers in this new outlook on life that a warm glowing feeling in serge beats goose-flesh skin in chiffon. She also discovers the joy in walking, a joy unknown to the girl who wears the heels put in fashion to raise the stature of a "silly little runt of a king."

(Continued from Page 14)

torn earth the only reminders of the forest that was.

America, poor in historic relics, has been blessed with natural gifts. Many of these have, one by one, been swept aside by the hand of commercialism. Our national sin is indifference to our own future welfare. What a cry of protest would be raised in the Old World if the Coliseum of Rome were being demolished to provide stones for a new city sewer, or the pyramids of Egypt torn down to pave the streets of Cairo! The utter destruction of the only Sequoia forests—the oldest and greatest of living things—is no less tragic. Public sentiment will not permit the passing of these age-old trees so fittingly described by William Wadsworth in the lines:

"A living thing
Produced too slowly ever to decay,
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*California Federation
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The Clubwoman

*June 1920
Vol. 10*



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California Federation of Women's Clubs *THE CLUBWOMAN*

August, 1920

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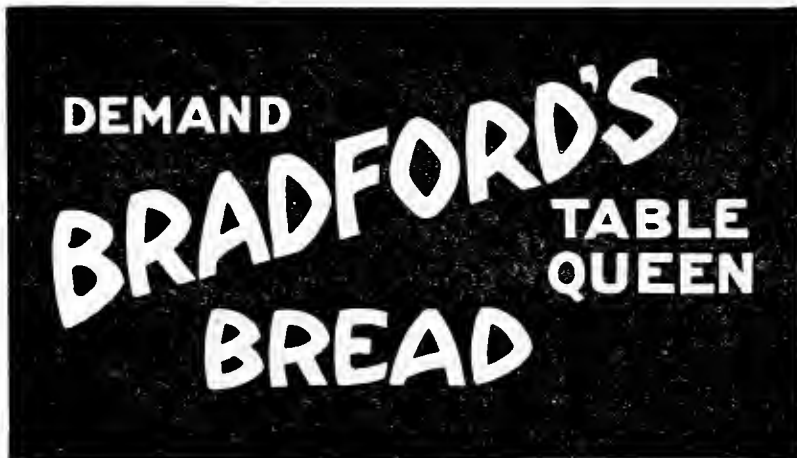
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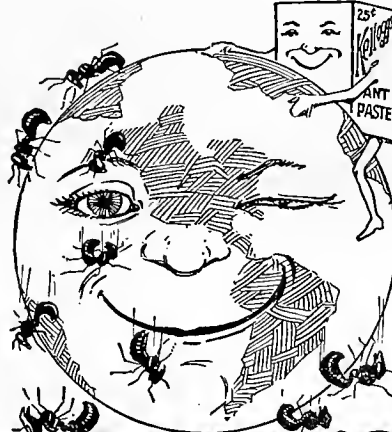


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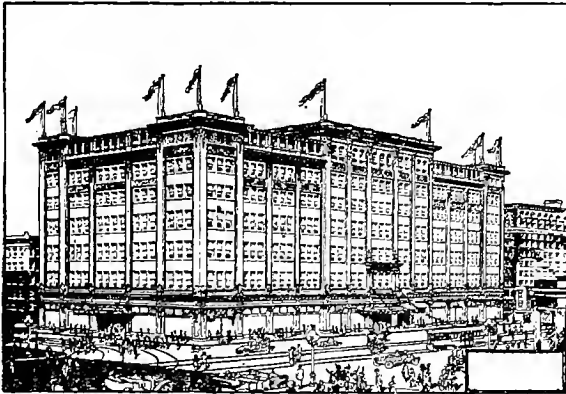
To Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, under whose splendid administration the General Federation of Women's Clubs has made such a successful record during the great world war and the reconstruction era, and whose regime will always be remembered with particular pride and satisfaction by her fellow clubwomen of California, this issue of *The Clubwoman* is dedicated.

AN APPRECIATION

The following appreciation of Mrs. Frank A. Gibson is from the pen of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, the new president of the General Federation of Women's Club.

"I am more than glad to add a personal tribute to Mrs. Gibson's work. No one could try to correlate the Americanization work of the country without realizing the peculiar, individual excellence of what Mrs. Gibson is doing. There is so much hysteria about the whole subject, that to come in contact with her sanity, her thoroughness, her insistence upon high standards and special training, her knowledge of race psychology, her understanding of the basal principles of education, so very different for the adult foreigner from those which are required for ordinary school work, gives one a very warm respect for what she is doing. It has been a real inspiration to be in contact with her work, even over the long miles that intervene between Minnesota and California; and I count California peculiarly fortunate in having the stamp of her ideals set upon its work at the very beginning. Most states have to fumble through mistakes and half understandings toward perfecting their work.

You have had principles and methods clearly outlined for you by one of the clearest thinkers in America from the very beginning. I congratulate you upon Mrs. Gibson."



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SEVENTH AND GRAND

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald

The California Federation of Women's Clubs in addition to the honor and distinction of having Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles selected as president of the General Federation had as its representatives in that organization during the past two years some of the most distinguished clubwomen in the state who have had an important part in the achievements of the General Federation.

Mrs. E. G. Denniston has been the Director for California, and Mrs. Herbert A. Cable the Federation Secretary for the state; Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum has been the chairman of Education, one of the most important departments of work; and the newer and very vital phase of Education—Americanization—has had Mrs. Frank A. Gibson as its chairman. Mrs. Robert Burdette has held the chairmanship of the Committee on Reorganization.

The late Mrs. Edwin A. Knapp of Pasadena, was the efficient Chairman of Press, and in addition to the large amount of definite work accomplished, started an educational campaign that will bear fruit in the future.

Mrs. Burdette's election as General Federation for the state at the recent Biennial, will be welcome news to California clubwomen, as she was the unanimous choice of her state organization.

While the chairmen of departments have not all been selected, one of the important appointments has been given to Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry of Berkeley,

who is to be Chairman of Art. Mrs. Berry is well known throughout the state by her splendid work as Chairman of Art for the California Federation, a few years ago.

Hearty congratulations are extended to Lessie Strinfellow Read for the splendid first issue of the General Federation Bulletin, under the new management. Its account of the Biennial activities will be a real help and inspiration to all clubwomen fortunate enough to receive a copy.

We are indebted to the Bulletin for the resolutions and for the excerpt from Mrs. Winter's greeting as the newly elected president of the General Federation.

While the number of departments of work in the General Federation has by rearrangement and co-ordination been reduced from eleven to six, the fact that in the six is included the brand new department of Press and Publicity is a matter of much encouragement and satisfaction to those who have been connected with this phase of Federation work. No present-day organization with the aims of the Federation can afford to minimize the value of constructive and educational publicity.

The power of publicity has been well expressed by the Council of the League of Nations which in its memorandum of May, 1920, declared:

"Publicity has for a long time been

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SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

considered as a source of moral strength in the administration of national law. It should equally strengthen the laws and engagements which exist between nations. It will promote public control. It will awaken public interest. It will remove causes for distrust and conflict. Publicity alone will enable the League of Nations to extend a moral sanction to the contractual obligations of its members. It will, moreover, contribute to the formation of a clear and indisputable system of international law."

A California legislator, who did much in the interest of the Community Property Law, in a recent conversation asked: "Are the women of California awake to the task that is before them if they want to save this measure from defeat? Do they realize that far more is at stake than just the winning or defeat of this one measure important as it is? Those of us who have stood for this law and made it our fight feel that the coming election will be indicative of the strength, the solidarity, and the determination of the women to keep that which they have won by such a heroic effort and I want to see them victorious by a sweeping majority, but do urge them to get busy."

That is the point we must not overlook: for more is at stake than the winning of this one measure. We cannot afford to overlook any opportunity during the coming months for publicity and presentation of the Community Property Law.

It is to be hoped that every club will give a program on this vital question before the November election.

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THE STATE PRESIDENT'S BIENNIAL

My Dear Co-workers:

A State President's first Biennial is a great experience, and this fifteenth Biennial Convention at Des Moines, Iowa, was the great event for every State President in the United States. We (State Presidents) held many conferences and your President was made Chairman. The nominating committee is made up of the State Presidents and this also is an event in a State President's career.

The California delegation numbered more than fifty and a group of twenty-six arrived at Des Moines in one party, the northern and southern delegates meeting at Salt Lake City and traveling from that point together. The Des Moines people were exceedingly hospitable and the weather was perfect, the great Coliseum where the main meetings were held had been made beautiful by draperies, paintings, and potted plants. Our gracious California General Federation President presided with much dignity and her voice carried to the farthestmost corners of the immense hall. After the report of the President was given the California delegation stood and an usher presented Mrs. Cowles with an armful of yellow roses tied with wide white satin ribbon on which was printed with gold-leaf letters "California."

Mrs. E. G. Denniston, who has served so faithfully as Director from California, retires with this Biennial, and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette was elected to serve in her place. Mrs. Burdette will keep us informed of the action of the General Federation Board and will be the means of communication to the board in all ways, as the office of General Federation Secretary was abolished.

The many duties of a State President prevent her attending many of the Department Conferences. It is unfortunate that not one of our State Chairmen of Departments could be there to hear at first hand the many good things offered at the conferences conducted by the General Federation Chairmen of

Departments. Our California delegates were asked to attend the different conferences and report to our State Chairmen.

Tuesday evening, June 22, was State President's evening. The subject was "Problems resulting from the Great War." Each State President responded to the questions "What is Your State's Greatest Problem?" and "How is Your Federation Helping in its Solution?" As a President had only two minutes and when the time was up a red light flashed on the speaker's desk you can appreciate how tense one might become. Your President determined to keep within the time limit and to be heard. I trust the California Clubwomen will be interested in what your President tried to express in as few words as possible.

California's Answer

California's greatest problem seemed to be the **lack of trained leadership for teaching good citizenship.**

Our State Chairman of Americanization, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, had a grasp and a vision of the situation which has been truly fundamental and constructive. She began at the bottom; she saw that to meet the need we must have trained leadership and the only way to get trained leadership was to train it.

Mrs. Gibson was instrumental in having appointed a committee from the State University, the State Board of Education and the Immigration and Housing Commission which was recognized by the Governor by proclamation. Extension courses were given in different parts of the State where teachers and clubwomen received intensive training in Community organization. The most brilliant single Federation effort was the itinerant Convention held in six counties, schools closed in each county on the day of the local convention and teachers and clubwomen heard talks on socialized education, immigrant education, community service and legislation, they had audiences of three hundred to one

(Continued on Page 34)

RESUME OF ACTIVITIES OF DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION OF THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

By Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, Chairman

The Education Department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is one of the oldest and largest departments, including five committees and the education chairmen of all the State Federations. It has been my privilege to serve on the Department for eight years: three as Vice-Chairman, 1908-1911; three as Chairman, 1911-1914, including the San Francisco and Chicago Biennials. In 1914 I resigned, but in order to avoid delay in war work became Chairman again for the Biennial Period of 1918-1920. It is said that this is the "record" of service in the Department.

During all these years, Mrs. Cowles has given close attention and cordial assistance. As early as 1907 she was actively instrumental in the organization of the Department of School Patrons of the National Education Asso-

ciation, when that great body of professional educators met in Los Angeles and was persuaded to admit a department of lay members, affiliated with the large organizations of women, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Congress of Mothers, the National Council of Jewish Women, the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and the S. A. C. W. Representing the General Federation, I served as president of the Patrons Department in 1910-1911 and 1911-1912. It will interest Californians, and especially Los Angeles readers, to know that Mrs. J. H. Francis is this year the retiring president and Mrs. Geo. W. McMath of Portland, a graduate of the Los Angeles Normal School, the incoming president.

Before department chairmen became members of the Board of the General

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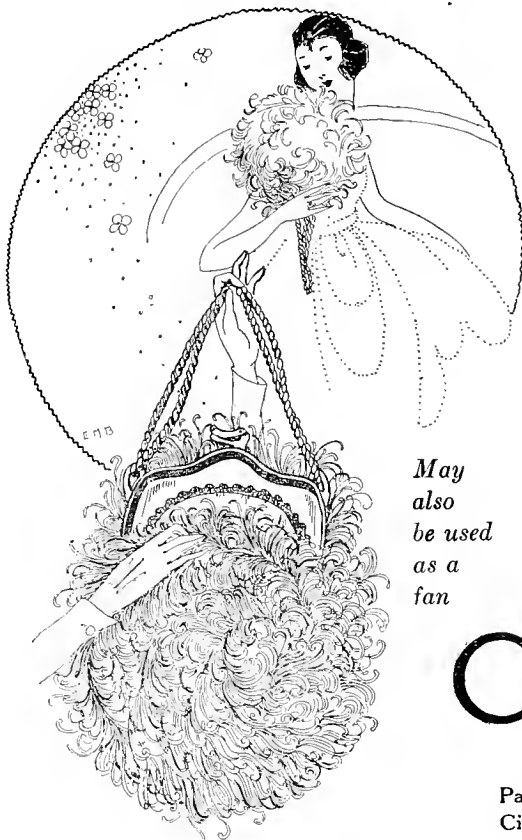
Federation, each had a Board member as advisor, and in turn Mrs. Cowles was the official advisor of the Education Department and its "guide, philosopher and friend."

In 1912, when Mrs. Cowles had completed her second term as first Vice-President of the G. F. W. C. and had declined to consider the presidency, in order that California might be the hostess state and the Biennial be held at San Francisco, in a gracious and helpful spirit, she consented to be the chairman of the committee on Peace, which was organized within the Education Department in accordance with the recommendation of Mrs. Philip N. Moore. In this capacity she served until 1916 when she was elected to the highest office in the club world and became the "second lady of the land."

During the war, our President of the General Federation was chairman of

the Child-Welfare Committee of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense—and it was with the Child-Welfare Committees — national and state—that the Education Department of the General Federation actively co-operated. After the demobilization of the women's committees of the councils of defense, the education workers of the clubs carried on the activities that concerned children who were or should be in schools.

The supreme test of war proved the sterling, patriotic **quality** of America's public school education; it disclosed, however, gaps and shortages in what might be called the **quantity** or scope of our schooling. An unconscionable number of physical defects revealed the vital need of physical education; the half that habitually leave school before finishing the sixth grade were revealed in a host handicapped in its



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preparation for war or peace; worst of all was the appalling number of illiterates discovered, even among our native population—to say nothing of the unassimilated masses of the foreign born.

It seems to the Education Department of the General Federation that these tremendous national problems must be met in a national way, with general investigation and research, general plans for betterment and higher standards, and with federal aid. The Department therefore, with the official endorsement of the Board and the Biennial Convention, has worked actively through all its state federations for the Smith-Towner bill. This is the most important measure of the reconstruction period and provides for a federal department of education with a secretary in the President's cabinet, for expert research and advice, for federal funds to aid the states in promoting physical education, teacher training, abolition of illiteracy, Americanization, and equalization of educational opportunities.

The list of specific things which state or district federations and local clubs have done for their schools and scholars would be of absorbing interest if space permitted its enumeration. They have helped secure legislation for increased revenues, vocational education, longer school terms and compulsory attendance. One worker remarks very pertinently "to work for attendance officers and laws is a farce with the schools closed for lack of teachers." Or as a parent puts it: "In the city they won't give the people with children a house; and in the country they won't give us a school."

The maintenance of teachers in many rural communities is a most practical and timely way of helping to meet the problem of intolerable living conditions for teachers—said to rank with low salaries as a deterrent for teacher recruiting. Notable are the federation or club Scholarship and Loan Funds, which aggregate \$89,156.64 besides many reported without specifying amounts.

----vacations

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Pico 3850

Physical education throughout the school course is actively promoted by many state committees, and much attention has been given to sanitation,—much more being needed to keep the children well and the teachers at all.



Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, Chairman of Education, General Federation of Women's Clubs

Commissioner Claxton says that "In a number of cities during the past year, when kindergartens were threatened

with extinction, it was the women's organizations that rallied to their support, and the rights of the younger children were placed on an equality with children of the upper grades, and the kindergartens were retained as an indispensable part of the school system."

There have been earnest efforts for better moving pictures—for better films and the introduction of "Visual education"; for Better American Speech; for the celebration of the Pilgrim tercentenary. Clubs have given school equipment, games, pianos, prizes for essay or canning club contests, libraries, pictures, transportation, school gardens, flag-poles—in fact everything from women members for their board of trustees to "325 tubes of tooth paste" and "red checks for the children to buy hot lunches—23,729 of them."

For some months the Education Department has been seeking ways of assisting in the crisis confronting the schools of the country—a crisis so acute that the question at present is

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GRILL IN CONNECTION

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Los Angeles

not the improvement of public education but sufficiently heroic effort to prevent retrogression. In many communities schools are closed for lack of teachers and the fact that teachers are leaving the profession very much faster than students are entering teacher-training institutions indicates greater shortage in the near future. Our modern sense of security is impreguably smug, and with buoyant obliviousness we refuse to realize that "The world is always within a year of starvation"—and that one short "school generation" of children neglected and untaught means the loss of the essentials of civilization and a relapse, if not into dark ages, at least into a twilight zone of backwardness.

To meet the crisis of teacher shortage there must be swift reform in the remuneration and treatment of teachers—a reform long needed and now imperative. Salaries must be increased until commensurate with the training required and ability desired—as determined by competitive opportunities; living conditions must be improved and professional dignity recognized. In response to this emergency clubs in many localities have been active and influential in securing added school support and increased salaries for teachers—especially the lowest paid and most essential—the elementary teachers. In California, the Friday Morning Club and others have endorsed a minimum salary measure and a great number of clubs are backing proposed legislation for adequate funds. The crisis is new but the cause is old. In Roger Ascham's "Scholemaster," written about 1565, it is well set forth:

"And it is a pity that commonly more care is had, yea, and that among very wise men, to find out rather a cunning man for their horse than a cunning man for their children. They say nay in word, but they do so in deed. For to the one they will gladly give a stipend of 200 crowns by the year and are loath to offer the other 200 shillings. God that sitteth in heaven

(Continued on Page 34)

If You Don't Ever Use Soap

don't bother with
this. If you do, use

White King Washing Machine Soap

It is a granular powder, more economical and easier to use than bar soap. A teaspoonful does a big pan of dishes, a small teacupful an ordinary washing. Washes anything perfectly.

Federation members report excellent results on the finest fabrics.

NO WASTE NO DAMAGE

Los Angeles Soap Company

AMERICANIZATION WORK

During the club-year just closed the G. F. W. C. has been less active in "Americanization Work" than during the war period. It has, however, become more thoughtful and is endeavoring to work out a practical policy—to learn where it is going and to prepare for leadership.

Clubs no longer consider themselves absolved from further duty when they present inspirational programs. In fact, speakers who venture upon the inspirational without indicating a practical outlet for club activities are looked upon with frank disfavor.

The general audience is impatient with the "sob-sister" story and demands a plan by which it can help to make a united and a better country. It now realizes that a better country conditions and that it must turn to experts for council.

demands better living and working

At the Biennial Convention of the General Federation a most successful conference on Americanization was held by the Department of Education.

Miss Jane Addams of Hull House—the great leader in social service—spoke on "The Necessity of Training for Leadership," and Miss Wetmore, director of immigrant education for the city of Chicago on "Practical Methods for Training Teachers for Americanization Work." Later Dr. Caroline Hedger of Chicago spoke at an Americanization luncheon. In describing this talk Mrs. Winter writes that "It was one of the finest, keenest and kindest things I ever heard. She made a lasting impression for good sense, efficiency and humanity.

These three women, rich in experience and attainment, gave to the Convention the result of years of intimate personal touch with Americanization, sent their audiences away not only inspired but with new standards and a determination to attain those standards.

The following resolutions were presented by the Division on Americanization and adopted by the full Convention of 1920 at Des Moines:



Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Chairman Americanization, General Federation of Women's Clubs

Whereas, the unification of all races in America according to the ideal of Democracy is a paramount issue of today, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the General Federation of Women's Clubs recommends the furtherance of laws which embody the following principles, as recommended by the Americanization Committee.

1. Compulsory education which shall include adequate training in American ideals, history, and government, in every state, for all children between the ages of six and sixteen.

2. Laws in every state making it incumbent on school officials to supply instruction in English and citizenship to the adult foreign-born and native-born in need of such instruction.

3. English made the medium of instruction in all schools.

(Continued on Page 34)

NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF GENERAL FEDERATION IN FIRST ADDRESS

Declaring that Americanism would be the dominant note in the next two years' work, as it had been during the past two years, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter pointed that the Federation had peculiar facilities for this work. In part Mrs. Winter said:

"It is not a 'one idea' organization. It sees life whole and discourages the 'one purpose' crank. It has all types of women, rich and poor, radical and conservative, city and country, educated and untrained. It is not a class affair. We realize that the things that bind us together are far deeper and greater than the things that separate us—and there is no lesson America needs more at present than just this sense of abiding unity. Class consciousness is one of the greatest dangers both in political life and in industrial life.

Training in Franchise

"Because of the new political power

that is coming to us, I wish every club would this year spend a part of its time in training its members toward a wise use of the franchise. Study our government, national, state, municipal, county. Study the growth and the functions of party government, and study how the machinery of government actually works and how it is used sometimes to defeat the purposes of democracy. We have created a new Department, that of American Citizenship, and part of its purpose will be to provide you with suggestions and programs for such study. But citizenship is not mainly a matter of information. It is three-quarters a matter of life. We should not have any problem of 'Americanization' if we had put all the ideals of America into our courts, our industrial machinery, our election of the officials who come in contact with the foreign-born, our housing and our health conditions. To put these real



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throbbing with the very life and soul of the artist, is the contribution the New Gennett Records offer to music lovers. To hear these records on any phonograph is to realize that a new standard of record perfection has been attained. Hear these Gennett Records. Hearing is believing.

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 Left All Alone Blues from "The Night Boat" (Kerns) (Fox Trot) Cordes' Orchestra—\$1.00
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Los Angeles

American ideals into America is the work of the volunteer-citizen worker. We want homes where the big things are made big and the little things unimportant; where children can be well born and joyous and grow up to noble citizenship, where the family income is made to serve the highest family interests (which are also the interests of the nation) where we have provided all the means, moral, hygienic and educa-

tional for vigorous American minds and bodies. We want communities that are extensions of the home, where we shall be friends with each other, we people of all kinds. We shall not get these things unless we all work together,



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Candidate for
Judge of the Superior Court

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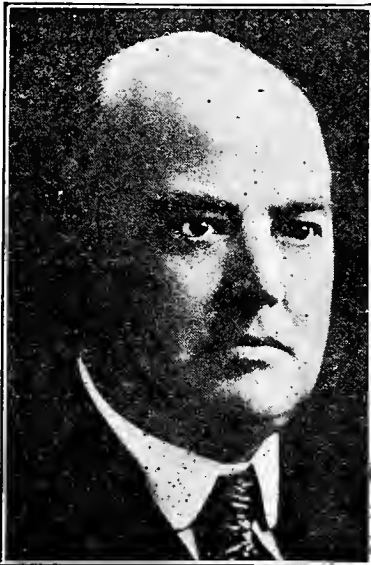
For JUDGE of the SUPERIOR COURT
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Chief Deputy District Attorney 6 Years
Assistant City Attorney of City of Los Angeles 3 Years



This will formally announce to you the candidacy of



Mr. Bert L. Farmer

for the position of

County Supervisor

of the

Fourth District

To a representative of the "CLUBWOMAN", Mr. Farmer said: "Believing that my record in the State Legislature and the City Council of Los Angeles for practical legislation and humanitarian measures is concurred in by the active Club women, I ask your support at the Primary Election to be held August 31, 1920, in order that I may continue my efforts on a larger scale for the upbuilding and general welfare of the community."

REORGANIZATION OF DEPARTMENTS OF WORK

Among the many hundreds of replies sent to Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of the Revision Committee of the General Federation from Club Presidents and State Presidents all over the country the larger number requested a grouping and simplification of Departments. In accordance with this and by the authority given to it by the General Federation By-Laws, the Board of Directors has made the following reorganization of Departments:

First: A Department of Fine Arts, including three committees, namely Music, Art and Literature.

Second: A Department of Applied Education, including committees on Education, Library Extension, Thrift and Home Economics.

Third: A Department of American citizenship, including Committees of Americanization and Community Service.

Fourth: A Department of Public Welfare with committees on Civics, Child Welfare, Health, Industrial and Social Conditions, Conservation of National Resources and Civil Service.

(It has been suggested that at the fall board meeting this Department should be sub-divided and made two Departments.)

Fifth: A Department of Legislation.

Sixth: A Department of Press and Publicity.

The Plan

The plan is that each of these Departments shall have a chairman who by virtue of her office shall be a member of the Board of Directors and shall correlate the activities of her Department.

Each of the activities listed under the Department Head is to have its chairman who shall have the title of Vice-Chairman (or sub-chairman) which constitutes her a voting member of the General Federation Conventions and under each sub-vice-chairman shall be such sub-divisions of her work, each with its chairman, as shall seem best to her in consultation with her

Department Chairman and the Board of Directors.

It is impossible to tell exactly what financial appropriations can be made for them until the Finance Committee shall have budgeted the income and the obligations of the General Federation—which delays appropriations until the fall Board meeting. Small temporary appropriations have been made to each Department Chairman in order to carry the work through the summer until such time as the Board of Directors shall meet.

Resolutions Adopted at Biennial

Sixty Resolutions were presented to the Resolutions Committee, Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, Chairman, and after careful consideration thirty-two were presented to the convention, as the remainder had not fulfilled required conditions.

Memorial resolutions were passed for Mrs. Helen Delaney Steel, late chairman of the Music Department, and Mrs. Edwin A. Knapp, late chairman of the Press and Publicity Committee.

Americanization Resolutions made the following recommendations: Compulsory education for all children between the ages of six and sixteen, which shall include adequate training in American ideals, history and government; State laws making it incumbent on school officials to supply instruction in English and citizenship to adult foreign-born and native-born in need of such instruction; English made medium of instruction in all schools; A recognition by Congress that bureaus of government dealing with Americanization be adequately financed; Creation of Border Patrol Guard in the Bureau of Immigration; Revision of the naturalization laws in respect to: Direct citizenship for women in order that an American woman on marriage to an alien may retain her American citizenship; an alien woman married to a citizen shall not have the franchise until she qualifies for citi-

zenship; an alien woman married to an alien who neglects naturalization shall have the right to be naturalized on her own petition, provided she herself could be lawfully naturalized; minor children of naturalized citizens who on attaining their majority shall appear in open court and upon their ability to speak and read the English language shall take the oath of allegiance in order to receive the franchise; a standard qualification for naturalization and an educational test for the vote in all states.

The resolution on Naturalization recommended that at the time of admission of aliens to citizenship in the United States, some ceremony be observed to impress the applicants with the importance and responsibility of citizenship.

Resolution on Thrift endorses the campaign to reduce high cost of living.

Training for Delinquent Women and Girls was urged together with co-operation of Committee on Care of Delinquent Women and Girls of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor.

Endorsements of Fess Bill allowing an equal amount of money for Vocational Home Making Education which

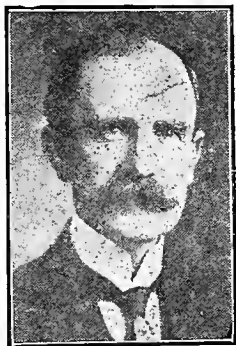
is now available for Trades and Industries and for Agriculture.

Resolution on Rural Life problems calls for more active and vital relationship with state and federal agencies such as the United States Department of Agriculture, State Universities, Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges.

The Home Economics Committee presents resolution endorsing Mis-Branding Legislation in the fields of textiles and clothing.

Citizenship—That the General Federation of Women's Clubs calls upon all American women to use their voting privileges upon all possible occasions as a highly patriotic service of as much value to the home and country in time of peace as were our most efficient activities in time of war, since the welfare of the American home is becoming more and more dependent upon the character of our government, and the ballot is the one effective connecting link between home and government.

Under Social and Industrial Conditions a resolution was passed endorsing the establishment of legal eight-hour day for women in industry; Other resolutions endorsed National Library Service; Federal Department of Art; Shepherd-Towner bill to reduce preventable deaths of mothers and

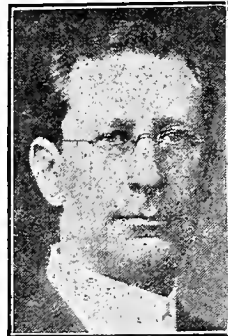


WILLIAM H. THOMAS

Associate Justice, Division Two, District Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District, State of California.

Candidate to succeed himself.

Primary Election . . . August 31, 1920
General Election . . . November 2, 1920



DANA R. WELLER

Associate Justice of Division Two, District Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District.

Candidate to succeed himself.

infants at time of childbirth; establishment of Public Health Nursing within state departments of health; On the Pollution of the Waters of the Great Lakes the National Government was urged to take necessary steps to safeguard the nation's waterways from contamination and pollution.

Endorsement was given the efforts of the National Forest Service to secure a National Forest Policy; support was pledged to the National Park Service in its efforts to preserve the scenic area of Yellowstone Park.

Resolution passed whereby the Federation pledges itself to foster good American Music; to stimulate the development of American musicians and composers; Cooperation pledged to National Association of Decorative Arts and Industries to betterment of home surroundings; Clubs urged to observe in appropriate manner the Pilgrim Tercentenary.

Regarding the Eighteenth Amendment the following resolution was passed: The General Federation reaffirms its earnest endorsement of National Prohibition and urges all American citizens to support the law and its thorough enforcement and to oppose any attempt to repeal or weaken the law.

Other resolutions were: that General Federation of Women's Clubs comply with the terms of its charter and build, to meet its own needs, headquarters in Washington, D. C.; declaration of support of Newlands River

Regulation Bill; request that executive board of General Federation create Press and Publicity as a department of work; recommend a law for the conservation of food animals; endorsement of Smith-Towner Bill; recommends sub-committee in Department of Health be organized to interest hospitals and individuals in establishment of state branches of the National Society for the Promotion of Occupational Therapy; That clubs affiliated with the Federation be asked to consider saving of Armenian orphans as a vital part of reconstruction work during the coming year; The Federation heartily endorses the Society of Visual Education's efforts to utilize fully and properly the motion pictures; Petitions the American Bar Association to frame legislation to be presented to every state legislature providing for uniform marriage laws; Protests zone system for magazines and advises communication be sent to Congress requesting repeal of act.



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Mabel Walker Willebrandt
Oda Faulconer
Mab Copland Lineman
Elizabeth L. Kenney

COMPOSITE PICTURE OF THE BIENNIAL

A warm, personal, hand-claspy welcome; a thrilling opening night all mixed up with flags and flowers and music and beauty; a program jammed full of fine things by famous folk who could not, with their powerful appeal, fail to make every one feel but that the task of setting this old world right, is at least in a measure, her own particular task; heart-to-heart conferences upon everything under the sun to the most devoted conferee's content; busy business sessions; a whirl-away to luncheons, dinners, receptions, teas, exhibits, pageants planned to offer a little bit of Iowa atmosphere and home-life for the delegates, a respite from the hard day's work and a delicious elbowing of lesser lights with the nation's notables; a hospitality which could not have been more sumptuous had it been planned in the heart of the old-fashioned South, and in it all, over it all, through it all.

That is a composite picture of Des Moines' Golden Prairie Biennial.

It was a matter of "The queen is dead! Long live the queen!" for it was election year. There was a touching farewell to the illustrious retiring president, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, who has for the past four years so successfully guided the Federation through its war-time and reconstruction period, and a warm and happy hailing of the new Chief—Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, that noble exponent of all that is American.

The pioneers were there, and leaders-of-other-days, so beloved by the world's biggest body of women—Mrs. Philip North Moore, Mrs. Charles Dennison, Mrs. L. L. Blankenburg, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybecker each of whom gave something of her mighty messages of old, couched in terms to fit new times.

A reorganization of departments, a discussion of the basis of membership, a final vote on the Magazine, plans for the establishment of national Federation headquarters, and the election of

a new administration were the chief matters of business.

Americanization and Thrift were the things stressed, most often conferred over and heard about. These sessions, arranged by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter and Miss Georgia Bacon, and addressed by the nation's experts, cannot but result in a far-reaching movement for the making of thrifty Americans. But Health, Education, Legislation, Social Service, Conservation and the Fine Arts, in all of their many sub-divisions, were given a rightful place on the program.

War was declared on illiteracy, on extravagance, on jazz music, on the present false standard of living and generals and majors and captains and lieutenants were sent forth to battle against these things, for two years more under the banner of a united American womanhood, entwined with the Stars and Stripes of a United Nation.

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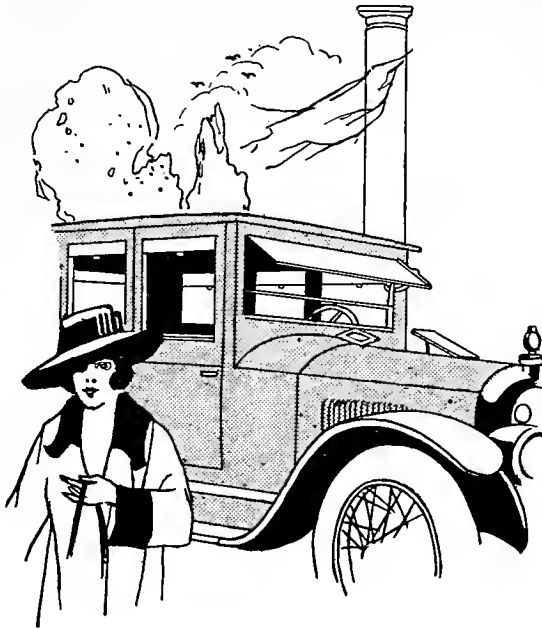
Charles W. Lyon

Candidate for District Attorney
Los Angeles County

Primary Election Aug. 31, 1920

Senator Lyon was born in Los Angeles County. Has practiced law in this county for ten years. Twice elected member of State Assembly (1914-16). Now State Senator.

In the Legislature Mr. Lyon has supported all measures endorsed by the California Federation of Women's Clubs.



IT is true that Kissel cars, both open and closed, are unusually attractive in line and finish, yet feminine approval of the Kissel rests upon other qualities as well. Ease of riding, ease of handling, and complete mechanical dependability are some of the other Kissel features no less appreciated by the woman driver.

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LUNCHEON FOR MRS. ANNETTE ADAMS

One of the most brilliant and noteworthy social events of the past month was the luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, recently appointed Assistant United States Attorney General, by the women of San Francisco and vicinity on Tuesday, June 15, at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Nearly all clubs and civic organizations on both sides of the bay were represented by officers or by large delegations of members. The Housewives' Leagues were equally well represented, many members coming from San Jose for the event. In all, 350 women gathered to pay tribute to Mrs. Adams, who was introduced as one "who, through her work, has brought honor to all women and who, by her work, is honorably known to all men."

The luncheon was presided over by Mrs. E. D. Knight. Representative women expressed their appreciation of Mrs. Adams as follows:

For the College Women, Miss Lucy Stebbins, Dean of Women, University of California, Mrs. Adams' own Alma Mater.

For women in public life, Mrs. F. L. Saylor (Assemblywoman).

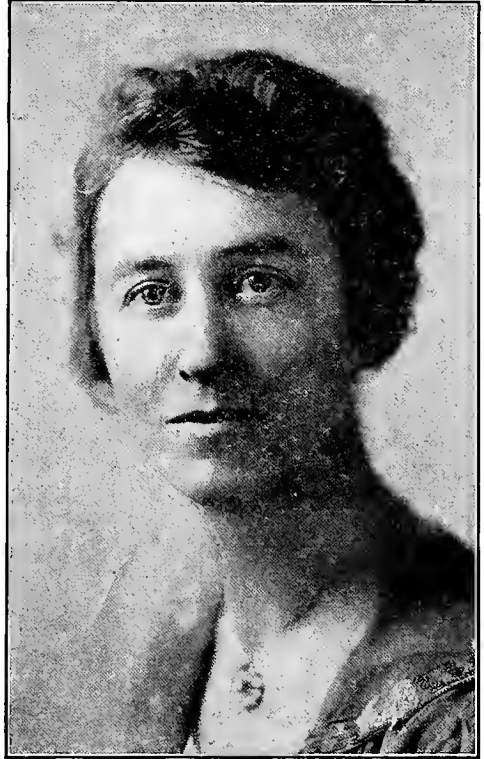
For the Clubwomen, Dr. Mariana Bertola, President S. F. Dist. C. F. W. C.

For women in civic life, Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, President S. F. Center, California Civic League.

For the Housewives' Leagues, Mrs. Robert Dean, President California Federation of Housewives' Leagues.

Addressing Mrs. Adams and summing up the general sentiment, the presiding officer said: "We feel that California is giving to our nation's capitol through you, her native daughter, an official with qualities of mind and personal poise and charm which cannot be excelled. We count ourselves fortunate in having such a one to give and we rejoice most because you are still the same womanly woman, unspoiled by honor and with the same lofty ideals and high purpose."

Mrs. Adams responded in a dignified,



Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, Assistant United States Attorney General

happy way, voicing her appreciation and her earnest desire to measure up to all of the expressions of her friends.

Among the guests at the speakers' table were Miss Mary Stewart, representing the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., who spoke on "Thrift and Woman's Responsibility Toward the Economic Problems of our National Life," Mrs. George Bass of Chicago, and Mrs. Ida McGlone Gibson, former Publicity woman for the National Red Cross.

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AS A RESULT OF PERSONAL INQUIRY THE CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS TAKES PLEASURE IN COMMENDING TO THE PATRONAGE OF ITS MEMBERS THE SCHOOLS WHOSE ANNOUNCEMENTS APPEAR IN THE CLUBWOMAN.

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ALICE K. PARSONS B.A., JEANNE W. DENNEN
Principals

OVERSEAS UNIT MADE PERMANENT PART OF GENERAL FEDERATION

An outgrowth of the overseas unit of the General Federation of Women's clubs is the General Federation Unit of Young Women, which was organized in Des Moines on the closing day of the Golden Prairie biennial convention.

Throughout the entire convention the overseas girls were feted by local organizations. The climaxing feature was the presentation of pins by Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles.

At the conclusion of the luncheon tendered at Hoyt Sherman's place by the Des Moines Women's Club, the unit had its inception and federated with the general federation. Meetings will be held at each of the biennial conventions and at the council meetings when annual reports will be read.

The unit organized along the same lines as the general federation; its ob-

ject will be to enlist young women in each of the states to become affiliated with club work along the lines of thrift, Americanization and community service. Primarily its object will be to raise the standards of living and to maintain the high ideals for which the federation has been working.

Mrs. George W. Perkins of the war victory commission was named honorary president and Miss Anna Finkbine of Des Moines was elected its first president.

The Oversea Unit committee has announced that none of the surplus money raised for Overseas work has been spent and that it will not be spent until the states who oversubscribed their quotas have been consulted as to their wishes.

JUSTICE SUMMERFIELD A CANDIDATE FOR SUPERIOR JUDGE

J. W. Summerfield, at present one of the Justices of Los Angeles Township, and the senior member of the Justice Court, is seeking promotion to the Superior Court bench (short term). He has been a Justice of Los Angeles Township for the past fourteen years. The cases coming before him as a Justice of the Peace are of the same character as those tried in the Superior Court, the only difference being in the amount involved. He is well qualified for this higher position by reason of his long experience as trial judge in the lower court. He is widely and popularly known as the "marrying justice." He has resided in Los Angeles County 37 years. He is a graduate of U. S. C. Law College.

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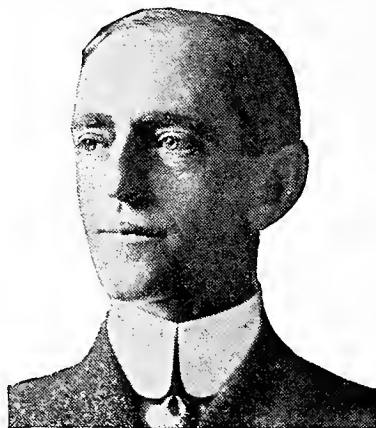
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 Selected by Chief Justice Angellotti of the Supreme Court of California to serve as Associate Justice pro tem of the District Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District, (before creation of Second Division) upon the unanimous request of Presiding Justice Conrey and Associate Justices Shaw and James of the District Court of Appeal.
 By reason of his able work on the Appellate bench he was called from the Superior Court a second time, serving as justice pro tem of the District Court of Appeals, eleven months, during the year and a half after his selection in April, 1917.
 His ability and integrity and absolute fairness and impartiality as a judge are beyond question.

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PUBLICITY AS A MEANS OF IMPROVING THE MILK SUPPLY

By C. F. Hoyt, Supervisor Dairy Inspection of California Department of

(Continued from Last Month)

No claim is made that this is the best system possible. It is wholly probable that improvements may be made in it. I do, however, hold strongly to the belief that it is based on the right principle. The fact that so many attempts at publicity have been made would seem to indicate that there is a general acceptance among inspectors of the idea that the pace in competition should be set by the producer of good milk rather than by the producer of poor milk.

By this means that object is secured. If a man is not clean and careful in the handling of his milk his count is certain to be high and his rating low. If his milk is low in fat or solids not fat, his rating will be low, particularly if his milk falls below the legal standard in any particular. For the producer of good milk it means the published recognition of that fact by the Health Department that his milk is good. The system is fair, because it gives a

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for milk whose official rating is under 93%, a degree of excellence attained by but few dairies. Nor is an advertisement accepted until a personal investigation and special tests are made by and for The California Federation of Women's Clubs. In this we have the co-operation of Dr. Joseph P. Bushong, Chief Milk Inspector and City Veterinary of Los Angeles, and Prof. Erwin Miller, Los Angeles City Chemist, who have volunteered their services for this purpose in the interest of Public Health. In this way the Federation is able to assure its members of milk as perfect as it is possible to produce.

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true record of the quality of milk, based on several samples over a fixed period. It is simple, because the quality of milk is expressed by a simple number. The publishing of a large number of figures on individual samples is apt to be misleading. For instance: Smith's milk one week may have a high percentage of fat, and Jones' milk may have a low percentage. The next week the condition may be reversed. The consumer may readily be confused thereby and come to pay slight heed to the figures. The general public is concerned with other things than the milk supply. Each individual of that public is intensely interested in his own problems and cannot be expected to understand the exact meaning of figures relating to the composition and quality of milk. If he has a great array of these figures he cannot and will not use them with intelligence. By combining all these figures into one single figure the busy man or the foolish may readily understand it. The power of the publication of such a figure is therefore greatly enhanced.

The actual results from the operation of this system have been gratifying. I have made up a couple of tables of these results in cities where it has been in operation for a considerable period. Table No. 1 shows average bacteria count and the average score on raw and pasteurized milk. Table No. 2 shows the number of dairies producing milk of different bacteria counts. It is to be observed that the average score has

been increasing and the average count has been decreasing and that the number of dairies producing low count milk has been increasing. These tables do not, however, tell the whole story. A true measure of the effects could be obtained only by knowing the quantity of milk represented by the score in each case. While I cannot offer any figures there are reasons for thinking that the volume of business handled by the men selling good milk has been increasing at the expense of those handling poor milk. By the use of this method the inspector is relieved largely of the necessity of prosecutions and the dairyman is relieved of the unfavorable publicity that comes from prosecutions. Also by having the record of each milkman so simplified that it can readily be used; the health office is in position to make prompt and effective answers to the questions continually asked by the consumer as to the best milkman. Further, by using these results immediately, the inspector is able quickly to locate any abnormal condition at a dairy and by prompt inspection of these places needing inspection, he can locate the cause of the trouble and thus accomplish much good that he could not otherwise accomplish.

In conclusion then, these things would seem to be true: First, that the business of prosecuting dairymen is unpleasant, not very satisfactory and brings discredit on the dairy industry through unfavorable publicity. Second, that the producer of good milk is entitled to recognition and support at the hands of the authorities. Third, that the system of publicity here described has provided the inspector an easy means of keeping the milk supply good and has enhanced his value to the community, that it has offered a fair means of giving recognition to the producer of good milk.

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COMMUNITY PROPERTY BILL

Community Property is that property which is earned by either husband or wife, or both, after marriage.

AS THE LAW NOW STANDS IN THIS STATE—

Do you know, that the Supreme Court of California has held that the wife's interest in community property is a "mere expectancy"?

Do you know, if the husband dies leaving no children, his half of the community property goes to his heirs?

Do you know, that the wife cannot will one dollar of the community property even to her children?

Do you know, that the husband can will his half to anybody he may choose?

The Community Property bill which passed by the last Legislature and was signed by Governor Stephens on which we ask you to vote YES at the November election—

WILL GIVE THE WIFE—

The right (which she does not now have) to will her half of the community property to her children.

The right to will her half to anyone else—with the written consent of her husband.

WILL GIVE THE HUSBAND—

The right to will his half to his children.

The right to will his half to anyone else—with the written consent of the wife.

This Community Property bill will save the wife just half of the attorney's and executor's fees in having the estate probated.

If the husband or wife dies without a will the entire Community Property will pass to the survivor.

That you may understand more fully how unjust the present law is, take the following example:

The mother of a three-year-old girl marries the second time a man with a

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girl the same age: The wife teaches school fifteen years and the husband, with the money earned by the wife, buys and plants 80 acres of vineyard. This property is now worth \$60,000. The wife becomes ill and learning that she cannot live, sends for her attorney to draw up a will, giving her daughter a share of this community property, and learns for the first time that she has no interest in the community property and cannot will any part of it to her child. She dies and the entire property automatically passes to the husband. The following week he is killed in an automobile accident and HIS DAUGHTER inherits the entire \$60,000 and the wife's daughter is left without a penny.

Take a case where there are no children:

A wife who had an invalid husband, took care of him for twenty years and made the living by taking in washing. When the husband finally died, the wife wrote his brother in the East—who had not contributed a dollar to his support—of his death: In less than two weeks' time the Eastern brother arrived and took his share of his brother's half of the property, although the wife had earned every dollar.

Bear in mind that in every state where they have the community property system the wife has some testamentary power—except in California.

MRS. A. E. CARTER,
State Chairman Community Property
Committee, Women's Legislative
Council, 608 Bank of Italy Building,
Oakland, California.

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Perhaps the biggest step forward in the cultural development of Los An-

geles in the past fortnight has been the assembling of a new symphony orchestra in Los Angeles under the conductorship of Arthur Kay, formerly conductor of the popular concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The new organization is the Grauman's Symphony Orchestra, which is playing every Sunday morning, starting at 11 a. m., at Grauman's Million Dollar Theatre.

The present orchestra numbers seventy-five musicians, and includes such sterling artists as Ilya Bronson, Sylvain Noack, Henri Svedrofsky, Lucia Laraia, Alexander Karnbach, Michael Eisoff and many others, practically all of whom have played with either the Philharmonic Orchestra or Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, although Director Kay has culled some of the best talent of the symphony orchestras of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and St. Paul for his orchestra.

In order to stimulate an interest in musical classics, the admission fee to the concerts is no higher than to the regular Grauman photoplay presentations, and in fact, includes the privilege of seeing the usual Grauman program in addition to the concert. In this way, Sid Grauman hopes to make more music lovers, particularly of those with just a dawning interest in music of the higher type.

Sid Grauman is at present vitally absorbed in his two new theatres now in course of construction. His Metropolitan Theatre, at Sixth and Hill streets, will have a seating capacity of 4400, an orchestra of 125 pieces and a \$100,000 Wurlitzer orchestral organ.

In Arthur Kay he has secured one of America's greatest conductors, and the Grauman Symphony Orchestra will unquestionably share immediate laurels with our two more venerable organizations. The comment of the local musical critics has been quite decisively favorable to the Grauman orchestra.

FINANCIAL

In inaugurating a monthly financial page it is the hope of the federation magazine to be of service to the women investors among the federation members. On this page will appear timely financial comment from experts in the various investment lines, without, for obvious reason, recommendation for the purchase of any particular stock. Inquiry has assured us that the limited number of stock and bond houses, whose cards appear on this page, are trustworthy and among the best in their respective fields.

BOND INVESTMENTS AND THE LIBERTY LOANS

By Linton H. Smith

The enormous cost to the United States of its participation in the World War and the resulting elaborate program of financing which has been followed during the past three years has proved to be the most potential force which has ever been conceived toward the education of the public in the field of bond investment. From approximately seventy million subscribers to the various Liberty and the Victory Loans, the total amount borrowed by the Government was about twenty-one and one-half billion dollars. The majority of the investors are bond holders for the first time and naturally very much interested in the meaning of the obligation of the United States to them personally. Through this personal interest, the education in the field of bond investment, of these seventy million investors has been materially benefited, and today we find the subject discussed in millions of American homes where three years ago there was absolutely no interest in the question of Government financing or bond investment.

The fact that they are bond holders and classed as investors will be constantly brought to their attention as the succeeding interest coupons are clipped from the bonds. There can be no question as to the feeling of satisfaction experienced by the average creditor of the United States Government

each time he cashes the semi-annual payment of interest. Whether he will become permanently interested and desire to continue to be a bond holder after the maturity of the Government obligations, and whether he will become concerned enough to add to his present holdings out of the broad field of investment, remains to be seen, but it may be taken for granted that the average person will long remember that he has been duly initiated into the ranks of bond investors.

The outstanding features to be taken into consideration in any investment are, in the order of importance, security of principal, stability of income, satisfactory income return, marketability, tax exemption, exemption from care, acceptable duration and acceptable denomination.

The bonds of the Government of the United States are generally conceded to represent the world's ideal investment, and it may be well to check the attributes of this investment against the above mentioned eight principles. It will be found that the only debatable point of issue would be concerning marketability, which during the present low market worth of the bonds is a condition not understood by many holders of Government bonds, as demonstrated by the numerous inquiries received concerning their current market value. If it is realized that the prevailing high rates of interest obtainable for the use of money is directly

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responsible for the increase in market yield and the decrease of market price of the bonds, it is easily discernible that the condition is of a temporary nature and to those who hold the bonds to maturity, should be of slight concern.

Taking into consideration the comprehensive plan of financing as applied by the Government during the recent extraordinary demand for heavy expenditures, it is very probable that a large number of people have acquired the bond investing habit, to the mutual benefit of themselves, the business

welfare of the community, and the financial stability of the nation.

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FIFTH and SPRING STREETS

(Continued from Page 10)
thousand and the entire district was reached by the press.

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Sincerely,

ADELLA TUTTLE SCHLOSS.

(Continued from Page 15)
laugheth their choice to scorn and rewardeth their liberality as it should. For he suffereth them to have tame and well-ordered horses, but wild and unfortunate children, and therefore in the end they find more pleasure in their horses than comfort in their children."

Not only the welfare but the very stability of the American nation depends on an adequate educational investment—insurance it may well be called. The traditional "three R's" of the past will determine the overshadowing "Three R's" of the present,—Reaction, Radicalism, or Reconstruction. Reaction is unsafe, because untrue to present needs and sure to cause greater disruption, like new wine in old bottles. Radicalism is dangerous because untrue to laws of reality and the logic of human nature, sure to bring about the undoing of society and injure most of all the deluded proponents. Sound education universally applied can alone meet the fallacies and point the path of safe and enduring Reconstruction.

S. O. S. today means Save Our Schools.

(Continued from Page 16)

4. A recognition by Congress that the bureaus of the government that deal with Americanization shall be adequately financed.

5. The creation of a Border Patrol Guard in the Bureau of Immigration.

6. Revision of the naturalization laws in respect to:

(a) Direct citizenship for women in order that

1. An American woman, on marriage with an alien, may retain her American citizenship.

2. An alien woman married to a

citizen may not have the franchise unless she qualifies for citizenship.

3. An alien woman, married to an alien who neglects, refuses or is incapacitated for naturalization, shall have the right to be naturalized on her own petition, provided she could herself be lawfully naturalized.

(b) Minor children of naturalized citizens, who on attaining their majority shall appear in open court, shall give evidence of their ability to speak and read the English language and shall take the oath of allegiance in order to receive the franchise.

(c) A standardized qualification for naturalization and an educational test for the vote in all states.

MARY S. GIBSON,

Chairman of Americanization in Department of Education, G. F. W. C., 1918-20.

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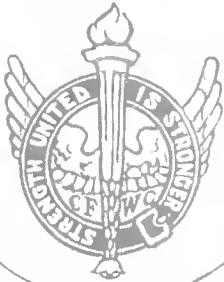
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California Federation of Women's Clubs *THE CLUBWOMAN*

SEPTEMBER, 1920

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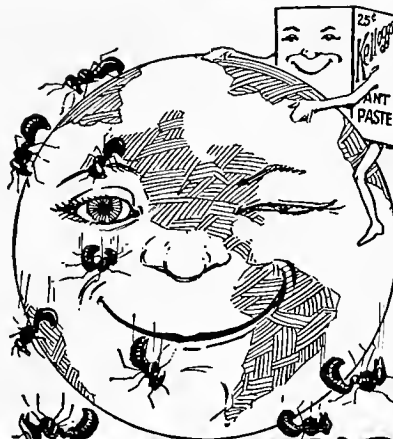
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EDITORIAL NOTES

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald

The sixty years' struggle of American women for Suffrage was crowned with victory by Tennessee's ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment, and while America is last on the list of 26 nations who have granted Suffrage, we will at least precede Mexico, whose Provisional President De La Huerta in his address to the legislature suggested among other progressive legislation votes for women.

In this season of triumph and rejoicing it would seem most appropriate that our organizations during the coming year, by suitable program pay tribute and homage to those pioneers in the Cause to whose vision and courage we owe so great a debt.

Nations in Which Women Vote

Isle of Man	1881
New Zealand	1893
Australia	1902
Finland	1906
Norway	1907
Denmark	1915
Mexico	1917
Russia	1917
Poland	1918
Ireland	1918
Scotland	1918
Wales	1918
Austria	1918
Canada	1918
Czecho-Slovakia	1918
Germany	1918
Hungary	1918
England	1918
Holland	1919
Belgium	1919
British East Africa.....	1919

Rhodesia	1919
Luxembourg	1919
Iceland	1919
Sweden	1919
United States	1920

In order that every state chairman might have an opportunity to present in the present issue of *The Clubwoman* (if she so desired), a "Foreword" relative to her department work for the coming year, requests were sent to each chairman for an article of 500 words. That no replies to such request were received in a number of instances has been due no doubt to the fact that those on vacation trips found it difficult to prepare copy in time.

In view of this situation it has been possible to present in full those articles that would have of necessity been cut had all chairmen responded with contributions.

Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, President of Mills College, and one of the most distinguished educators and clubwomen in California, has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Literature in the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Dr. Reinhardt formerly served the State Federation in the same capacity with pronounced success.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Board of the State Federation Mrs Josiah Evans Cowles was made an honorary member of the board, and Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, formerly Federation Secretary, was requested to remain on the board as an Advisory member.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

My Dear Fellow-Clubwomen:

The new Club year is beginning, and promises to be an important one for all organized groups. With all women of the United States voting, a keener interest will develop in state and national affairs.

An earnest study of citizenship, what it means to be a voting citizen, with all the privileges and responsibilities it entails, is needed by most of us, even though we in California have voted for several years. We need to know literally what the alien has to know when he becomes a citizen, and we would then have a more sympathetic understanding in our Americanization work.

May the State President tell you frankly how disappointing the answers were to the ballot sent to every Club President asking for a choice of **three** measures out of **twelve** in order that your State Executive Board might send an intelligent vote to the Women's Legislative Council, on **which three** should become the bills submitted to the next Legislature by the women of the state.

We are told that 25 per cent on a questionnaire is an average return, we received even less than this. Possibly the few replies were due to early adjournment of Clubs and the change of officers, but every Club should have an executive committee to act in just such cases. A vote from an executive committee of every Club would have given a very intelligent total vote of the Federated Clubs.

This question has been asked of the State Board members, "Name three of the most vital things which concern women today." It is a good question for any Club to ask of its members and will create discussion which is very desirable.

The new Directory will probably be out by the time this number of *The Clubwoman* reaches you. We realize how much it is needed early in August, but it seems impossible to get the necessary data from Club Secretaries by July 15th.

The General Federation has grouped and simplified the Departments, and it will be the endeavor of your State Executive Board to bring about some such combination in our Departments in order not only to simplify the machinery but to reduce the stationery bills.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, President of the General Federation, describes a Club in this manner: "A body of organized women in every community who can be depended upon to promote whatever tends to the bet-

terment of life." Shall we not make an effort this year to have "a body of organized women in every community" of our state? Our Club Extension Chairman will be glad to receive the names of women in any community where they need help in organizing a Women's Club.

With most cordial greetings to our more than forty thousand Clubwomen in California, I am, faithfully yours,

ADELLA TUTTLE SCHLOSS.
(Mrs. Aaron Schloss.)

HER CENTENNIAL



SUSAN B. ANTHONY
1820-1906

Susan B. Anthony Amendment

Passed Congress June 4, 1919.
Last state ratified August 18, 1920.
Signed by Secretary of State, August 26, 1920.

Joint Resolution

Proposing an Amendment to the Constitution extending the Right of Suffrage to Women:

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, two-thirds of each House concurring therein, that the following article is proposed as an Amendment to the Constitution, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Constitution when ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the several states.

Article —

The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

MRS. COWLES EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

The following beautiful letter from Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, which Mrs. Schloss has kindly permitted The Clubwoman to use, will be read with much interest, as it is really a farewell from the retiring General Federation President to the State President and the Executive Board:

My Dear Mrs. Schloss:

The August "Clubwoman" has reached my desk, and I desire to express to you, and the full Board, my appreciation of the distinction conferred upon me. The publication is one of which the California Federation may well be very proud, and it deserves the most generous support from the clubwomen of the state.

There has also come to me the notification, from the Corresponding Secretary, of the action of the Board July 31st, making me an Honorary Member of the Board. It will be my pleasure to avail myself of the opportunity to attend as many of the meetings of the Board as possible, thus keeping in close touch with the activities of the C. F. W. C., standing ready to aid in any way in my power.

The formal notification of the placing of my name on the Founders' Roll of the Endowment Fund is also at hand, acknowledgment of which was sent you April 12th.

The splendid delegation that represented the C. F. W. C. at the Fifteenth Biennial Convention in Des Moines was a joy and comfort; its members were always in place, active, alert, taking part in discussions with zeal and judgment. At all times there was the consciousness that they were loyally standing back of the executive, supporting her and encouraging her in her efforts to make that great convention interpret the best there is in organized womanhood, and in holding up the vision for future development and usefulness.

The convention itself was the third largest, in point of qualified delegates, in the history of the G. F. W. C., only Chicago and New York exceeding it. This optical demonstration of virility, in face of war and its disintegrating after effects, together with other evidences of growth in numbers and interest, infused a sense of optimism and inspiration for meeting future looming tasks.

The beautiful flowers, that bore the magic "California," and every other token of affection and confidence, touched me deeply. It has ever been my desire to represent my state and fellow clubwomen in a manner that would have no sectional or local coloring (proud as I am of the Golden State), but as a true American woman, holding sacred the heritage of the ideals of the Republic, under whose stars and stripes our great organization is privileged to serve, in peace or in war.

Four years at the helm have more than

confirmed me in the opinion that women, and organized womanhood, have a tremendous part to play in shaping the destinies of the immediate, as well as the far distant future; also, that they will not prove recreant to the trust.

Stepping back into the ranks, happy again to be relieved of the ever-present, never-to-be-lost-sight-of responsibility of leadership, I take my place as one of the great army of home-keeping women (of which there must always be, by far, the greatest percentage of women), conscious that life has been enriched by contact with the women of all other states, and that it has been due to the California Federation of Women's Clubs that the opportunity for world service came to me.

Please accept my grateful acknowledgment of the confidence shown in me and the many honors showered upon me during these strategic years. The last page has been turned and the book is closed; to you is rendered the final accounting. Would that it had held more, that it had approximated more nearly the dreams of what might have been!

To you, and to every clubwoman in our loved California, I express my cordial appreciation of the evidences of love, affection and confidence that have helped over so

Whisperings of Fall Suggest New Home-furnishings

And, such a veritable store-house of things beautiful and useful as Barker Bros. offers those in quest of a more charming home!

With their object the creation of "Better Homes" they have left no stone unturned. A staff of home-furnishers—salespeople, decorators, artists, etc., unexcelled in their particular work—is always at your service, ready to help in solving each home-furnishing problem. Let them help you.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED - 1880

716-738 S. Broadway
"Complete Furnishers of Successful
Homes"

many trying periods. Whatever of credit or glory attaches to my administration, it all redounds to you and those other faithful co-workers, scattered all over the world,

without whose co-operation individual efforts would have pitifully failed.

Sincerely yours,
IONE V. H. COWLES.

AMERICANIZATION

Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Chairman

Since the Federation has pursued the subject of Americanization in a desultory fashion, for seven years, the time is now ripe for a more specific method. Thus far the method has been principally propaganda, but a general request has now come for a practical Americanization program that will give an opportunity for the participation of all the clubs of the state.

Such a program is now presented with the assurance that if each club and each department will assume its share in the work as outlined the C. F. W. C. will be able to render an unique and valuable service to the state.

Directions for Work

Full directions will be ready by the opening of the club year whereby districts, counties, and individual clubs may find their places in the general scheme that each may maintain its right relation and contribute its part toward a splendid whole.

Statistics and Maps

Clubs will be asked to secure statistics as to number, nationality, location, occu-

pation, recreation, etc., of at least their dominant local race-groups. These statistics to be placed upon local maps and later transferred to county maps. The county maps to be finally assembled for the preparation of a State Nationality Map.

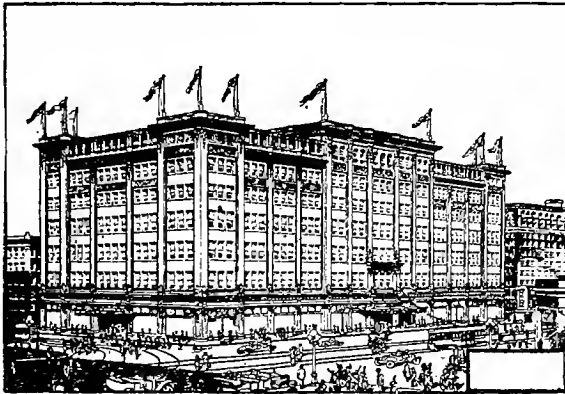
Original Research

In gathering statistics local Americanization problems in education, industry, housing, recreation, assimilation, etc., will present themselves for careful consideration. Brief papers on such subjects will make practical club programs of intense interest and, collected, may throw new light upon questions that are now perplexing the state.

Biography

In the line of original research, nothing will prove of more value than a study of the lives of foreign-born men and women, residents of California, who have rendered distinguished state or world service.

Beginning with Junipero Serra, many counties will be able to collect data as to
(Continued on Page 33)



Two
Things to
Remember:

Robinson's IS
A High Class Store

Robinson's IS NOT
A High Priced Store

J. W. Robinson Co.

SEVENTH AND GRAND

CHILD WELFARE

Dr. Edna W. Bailey, Chairman

In looking forward to another year's work, we find inspiration in the record made by the Federated Clubs in this department during the year just closed. The lines of work undertaken were as various as the communities served by them and admirably adapted to local needs.

The chief activities were:

1. Co-operation with the Bureau of Child Hygiene.
2. Maintenance and extension of annual Child Welfare Demonstrations or "Baby Weeks."
3. The development of permanent Children's Clinics and Health Centers. This included provision of a District Nurse, establishment and maintenance of Dental Clinics and provision for medical and surgical relief where necessary.
4. Nutrition of children. This was the outstanding development of the year's work. The need is recognized as one of increasing seriousness throughout the whole state, not confined to the poor, but found even more extensively among the families of people having modest incomes. Some clubs have maintained soup kitchens, others have co-operated in providing school lunches, others have raised funds for supplying milk to undernourished children.
5. Day Nurseries. With the increasing cost of living, more mothers are leaving little children for wage-earning. Whether this is always economically necessary or morally justifiable none of us are in a position to say, but it is a condition met everywhere by social workers today. Children are undoubtedly suffering from this withdrawal of a mother's care. Many clubs are helping to establish and maintain Day Nurseries where an attempt is made to develop in the mother an appreciation of higher standards of child care.
6. Many clubs have undertaken supervision of moral conditions in their community, as they affect youngsters. This is work which needs doing and can be undertaken without large expenditure of funds or laying a heavy burden on the shoulders of any one worker. Supervision of moving pictures, enforcement of curfew and traffic regulations, co-operation with attendance officers in enforcing the Compulsory School Law and detecting evasions of the Child Labor Laws has proven a very important and successful line of endeavor. The assistance of club women is welcomed by the school authorities. The equipping and maintaining of playgrounds has also been undertaken, the club women recognizing that the provision of properly supervised recreational facilities is the first positive step toward combatting juvenile delinquency.
7. Personal philanthropies have always held a large place in the activities and in the hearts of women interested in little children. Many clubs report making of clothes, provision of food, giving Christmas parties and other good deeds which made life much happier, for the time being at least, for the little folks of their neighborhood.
8. Educational work. Many clubs have given at least one program during the year for Child Welfare. Literature has been distributed, a few study sections have been organized, and in at least two districts excellent use has been made of newspaper publicity. Throughout the state the club women have initiated enterprises

"BEST IN DRY GOODS SINCE 1878"

New Spring and Summer Merchandise arrives daily for the gratification of the necessities and luxuries of Southern California's most discriminating women, at your favorite store—

Conklin Dry Goods Co.

SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

often carried to completion by other agencies, so that it is difficult to say any one piece of work is wholly ours; but the stimulus to undertake it was, after all, the necessary thing. Once begun, the enterprise very frequently outgrows the club, and must be carried on by more compact organizations. This probably will always be so, but makes our work none the less valuable.

For the next year we hope the Chairmen will:—

1. Make fuller use of our Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Board of Health.
2. Maintain the "Baby Weeks," enlarging their scope, providing for better follow-up work, developing their educational possibilities.
3. Develop permanent Centers to carry on through the year the work of the "Baby Week." These should be: (a) not charitable, but a public service, as a public library is; (b) not centralized, but scattered as widely as possible; (c) under expert medical supervision; (d) in integral relation to the public schools; (e) provided with nursing service for follow-up work, and in close touch with clinics and hospitals for ready correction of defects.
4. The work for undernourished children needs great extension. The high cost of living has thrust many children of small-salaried people below the minimum standard of nutrition. In one city weighing and measuring of children under 10 years of age in four schools showed 55% to 70% who are underweight, and 12½% to 26% who are more than 10% underweight. The highest percentages are not in the "poorest" schools, but in self-respecting middle class districts. To help in solving this problem you must have (1) definite knowledge of the problem in your community; (2) co-operation with the schools, recognizing the correction of this condition as a legitimate school problem in applied hygiene and home economics; (3) co-operation with Mothers' Clubs, in financing and supervising nutrition classes, school lunches, etc.

Any club which wishes to undertake any of these lines of work may obtain from the District Chairman outlines showing:—

1. How to co-operate with the Bureau of Child Hygiene.
2. How to conduct a Baby Week.
3. How to establish a permanent Children's Health Center.
4. How to get information as to nutrition.

(Continued on Page 33)

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Modes Of Autumn

Butterflies! Even the butterflies linger at the approach of Autumn and the Beautiful New Fabrics and Modes as they come to Bullock's.

Silks and Woolens woven wonderfully fine and true.

Hats, Blouses, Shoes,

Gloves—differing as changing seasons mold the dreams of style originators to be beautiful and more beautiful.

Suits, Coats, Skirts,

Dresses, rampant with the fascinations of simplicity and art.

Now—all through Bullock's is the spirit of Autumn and the New.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

CIVICS

Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, Chairman

In the reorganization plan recently adopted by the General Federation, Civics is to be placed in the hands of a sub-committee under the department of Public Welfare.

This arrangement should bring joy to the heart of every civic worker, for unquestionably better results will be obtained by closer contact with the other departments scheduled to be co-ordinated.

Civics is Public Welfare. The same old story, but a new edition with a wonderfully substantial and attractive binding, has been placed in our hands for inspiration and guidance for the season's work. A civic department with a capable, enthusiastic leader is a *necessity* in every club if we are to assume our share of the responsibility in carrying out the proposed plan.

Getting results that will make for a higher and better type of citizenry is the business of the civic department.

It is not expected that every club will attempt to cure all the civic ills of its community, but if each club will successfully carry through one concrete and definite undertaking, and at the close of the year report to the chairman, it would demonstrate beyond doubt the value of Civics as Public Welfare, and be intensely gratifying to those who feel a responsibility for the success of the work.

Clean, beautiful, healthy, happy surroundings are essential if the community is to measure up, in efficiency, to present day demands. It is important, then, that the civic worker should, first of all, **know** her own community, its laws and ordinances, its needs and possibilities.

Our first attention should be given to civic cleanliness, none of the other requirements need be attempted unless we have a righteous foundation.

The question has been raised as to which is the better policy, to have a "Clean Up Day Every Spring," or to "Keep Clean Every Day."

Other pertinent and suggestive questions which every club concerned with Public Welfare work should attempt to answer satisfactorily are these:—

What disposition is your community making of its tin cans and waste paper?

Is your "city dump" located on the highway leading out of town?

What of the sanitary conditions of your streets and alleys?

How is the sewage disposed of, and what is being done with the garbage?

Are you co-operating with the health authorities?

Do you have medical and dental inspection of school children?

Have you a public health nurse?

Do you have a Baby Welfare week, and

do you assist the State Tuberculosis Association by sponsoring the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals?

What is the source of your water supply?

How about the quality and quantity of milk furnished?

Have you tried campaigns for exterminating the fly and mosquito?

Have you established rest rooms and public comfort stations?

Are your meat markets, bakeries and grocery stores clean and sanitary?

Have you given attention to the sanitation and water supply of automobile camp sites along the highways and inside city limits?

Have you a city or county ordinance regulating billboards?

Are you providing parks and playgrounds, swimming pools and supervised outdoor dancing platforms?

Have you given any attention to the sort of moving picture films that are being shown in your community?

Are you co-operating with the school authorities and teachers?

Are you encouraging your neighbor to beautify his backyard by improving your own?

Are you planting and protecting trees along the streets and in your railroad station grounds, and are you encouraging vacant lot gardening?

Has your club started or consummated a movement to erect memorials to war heroes of the community?

Have you advised having a civic study program in your club, established citizenship classes, or Junior Civic Leagues?

Have you made any effort to interest the foreign woman in your club affairs or given any attention to the Americanization program suggested?

Do the women of your community exercise their privilege of the franchise?

Have you a **Community Center** or an **Open Forum** where these questions and a thousand others may be discussed?

Has your club established itself in the community as the principal organization in promoting civic betterment programs and measures.

Do the business men look to the Women's Club to initiate and carry out the Public Welfare work?

Do the City and County officials seek the help and advice of your civic chairman?

The reason for your earnest consideration of all these things is apparent, for they concern the most sacred and intimate duties of life. Public Welfare and Civics are inseparable.

May the strength, vision and wisdom of the civic worker be commensurate with the burden of her responsibility.



News for Mothers of Boys!

One entire floor of our new home is for the boys. The boys like the clothes and the treatment they get on this floor. The mothers like the values. We intend to do a lot of talking about this boys' department—because we believe it will be the value center of Los Angeles for boys' clothing. One big feature of this department is Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes for boys.

Hart Schaffner & Marx ALL WOOL QUALITY

—made of the same all-wool material and with the same careful workmanship that Hart Schaffner & Marx put into their men's clothes. This department occupies the entire third floor of our New Home at Broadway and Sixth. There's everything the boys want.

*Boys' Clothes by Hart
Schaffner & Marx are
"Just as Good as Father's"*

F.B. Silverwood

"the store with a Conscience"

**BROADWAY
AT SIXTH**

CONSERVATION

Mrs. P. B. Goss, Chairman

Work during the past year has been confined to routine, and yet has accomplished much, but with the opening of the 1920-21 season important developments are at issue and this brings to every club a responsibility and privilege that should be availed of in the fullest measure.

The California Legislature will again meet, and if as clubwomen we are to do our full duty, are to assume our prerogatives as good citizens, then before us lies a work to do. Legislation will doubtless arise that will need the watchful eye of every one of us, for always there are forces at work to take from us many of those rich gifts with which California has been endowed. Legislation will be needed to save for our state its waterways and lakes, its timber, parks, and the roads leading to these. Eternal vigilance is the price of saving these for the good of all the people, and this can best be obtained by organization. It is for this reason that this is the important time to act, and I therefore would urge every club

in this Federation to see that before 1920 closes it has a department of Conservation with an efficient, interested chairman at its head. With this to support the state work a power for good will be exerted and real results will be accomplished.

With every club in the state having a Conservation Department, this Federation can go before the state legislature and speak with the voice of authority, and its influence will be the means of safeguarding our wonderful resources. I appeal therefore to each club to take up forthwith the organization of its Conservation Department. If such a Department already exists, then strengthen it by adding to its numbers; if such a Department does not already exist, lose no time in organizing. Don't do this for the State chairman or the Federation, or even for your own club, but do it for the good that can be done by it, so that those gifts of Nature, which we now enjoy, we may continue to use wisely and well, and have also to pass on to our future generation.

EDUCATION

Mary H. Tracy, Chairman

National, state and community needs in education are subjects for study in the educational department this year.

In a democracy we are pledged to see that the accident of birth or the fact of geographical location shall not determine the opportunity which a boy or girl has. This promise of democracy we planned to fulfill through the service of our public schools—but the public schools have not been educating a large percentage of the children whom they were supposed to serve. If the kind of education which we offer is of significance to boys and girls, if it makes a difference in the possibility of their development or opportunity, it is manifestly unfair to allow to one boy or girl a meager, almost meaningless opportunity, and to other children, in more favored localities, good teachers, good books for ten months every year until they are able to undertake their life work. There should be greater equalization of opportunity for the boys and girls of the nation.

The accepted first step toward this is the creation of a Federal Department of Education, with a Secretary of Cabinet rank, and an appropriation of funds to be distributed among the states for the improvement of public education. The approval by Congress of such a measure will help to correct many evils now involved in the almost exclusive support of public schools by state and local taxation, and will recognize in an effective way the clear relation that exists between public education and our national life. We have endorsed the Smith

Towner bill, which has so far failed of passage, and it is necessary to bring fresh effort to the securing of its passage. School support and school attendance are two immediate state problems. The legislative council has selected the minimum wage for teachers as the educational measure to which women will be asked to pledge their support, but the whole matter of increased support for the public schools of California must come to the people this year for serious consideration and legislative action.

The Compulsory Part-Time law became effective for boys and girls between 16 and 17 years on July 1, 1920. The extension of compulsory education to 16, with continuation schooling to 18, is a most important and forward-looking step, and should receive the hearty support of the people of all communities. Besides the need for equalization in strictly elementary schooling, there is equal need for education in citizenship, and in the formation of social rather than solely individual ideals, a training which cannot be given in the earlier years and for which this extension of the school age to 16 and 18 years makes valuable opportunity.

As to community needs, these must, of course, differ, in emphasis, with the communities. An excellent method of determining upon what to focus one's effort is a club program thrown open to the public or a public meeting arranged by the education committee of the club, in which the various interests of the community may be

(Continued on Page 34)



TTRIM, well-tailored, unobtrusive,---the Kissel Custom-built Six is finished in every detail in a manner to win feminine approval.

And if Kissel lines and finish please you, remember that Kissel performance will please you no less from the first mile to the last.

Western Motors Company

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SAN FRANCISCO

KISSEL
Custom-Built
Six

EMBLEM

Mrs. Harvey G. Anderson, Chairman

Nothing can succeed without healthy publicity. Every great world's movement has been broadened through publicity. Seeds must be sown; then through cultivation, and diligent work, the harvest will be plentiful. So may the seeds of the Emblem which has been sown develop and bring to us the golden harvest of plenty this year.

Mrs. Joseph Devin, Los Angeles District Chairman, writes, "The Emblem is the symbol by which the Federated club women of California are known. It is a pity this beautiful Emblem, which represents and means so much to all Federated women, is so little appreciated. It tells by its golden silence the wonderful story of its achievements after long days of battles fought and won for the advancement of womankind."

The Emblem is gold with royal blue enamel, consisting of a torch with wings on either side, all held together by a gird. The torch represents all the educational work of the Federation, being the torch of illumination, wisdom and light. The wings, pointing upward, are the symbols of aspiration upon which we rise to higher plane of thought and endeavor. The circle of blue stands for the Federation itself; denoting by its color loyalty, and by its form, strength. On the circle of blue rests our state Motto, "STRENGTH UNITED IS STRONGER."

The Emblem is made of two qualities: one of sterling silver, gold plated, selling for \$1.75, the other, solid gold, made only to order, for \$6.25. This allows the Federation only the small profit of 25 cents. Nevertheless, the Emblem committee did a flourishing business last year. They sold 490 pins, and added \$140.00 to the state treasury. The growing interest in the department of the emblem is regarded with pride, as the work of the past year was most gratifying, all due to the untiring efforts of the District Chairmen.

Our plan this year is to get ourselves thoroughly organized into a compact working force. We can do very little alone. Club members themselves must do a little of this missionary work; for, remember, in building, the smallest stone cannot be spared. Will you, Madame President, appoint a chairman of Emblem in your club, immediately? She, in turn, will write to the District chairman for information and supplies, and try to influence the members in your club to purchase a pin, and wear it to all public gatherings, especially to conventions, where it symbolizes all you have worked for during the year. Greet all who wear it, even though they be strangers. Urge all who are entitled, but who do not own one, to purchase one immediately. Re-

(Continued on Page 34)

Few Blouses

Featured are many new and novel developments in basque, surplice, short and long tunic effects. Hand-made French blouses of artistic merit. Hand-made blouses from private workrooms of noted designers. And shirts of a mannish type that fascinate with a piquant simplicity.

—Blouse Shop—Third Floor—

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

FEDERATION EXTENSION

Mrs. J. B. Stearns, Chairman

Federation: The act of uniting in a confederacy or league.

Extension: The act of extending, stretching, enlarging, expanding, or prolonging.

The whole tendency of the nations of the world is, and must be, toward a fuller and freer exchange of the products of industry than ever before. In a world of trade in the broadest sense of that word, the position of a completely self-contained nation would rapidly become impossible. A completely self-contained country is really an impossibility, and a self-contained club which does not need to federate is an impossibility. The wise statesman concerns himself just as much with imports as with exports, for there is no permanent health in the one without the other. The wise club president concerns herself with extension, for it is the import and export of club life, creating and producing new energy, ideas and vision for the future development and growth of Federation.

Numbers count, and in the ultimate are a proof of the success of the work accomplished; but there is something more to the Extension work than mere numbers, it is the real spirit of Federation that we are able to stimulate and foster that really counts.

If a club clearly understood the significance of Federation, it would be able to function and perform its duties in a manner commensurate with the honor and privilege imposed upon it, through its identification with the Federation.

When a club joins the Federation it pledges loyalty to a League, which holds as its keynote "solidarity." Its part then in the constructive plan is to be alert to the needs of the organization, the ways and means by which they can best be carried on; remembering always, however, that there is something that every human being has to consider, which is greater than any personal inclination, and that is "loyalty to the principle for which we stand."

There is nothing that exemplifies the club thought and activity more clearly than the Federation Extension Department. It is the barometer of club life, registering at top notch when the clubs function, individually or collectively, and dropping suddenly when work ceases.

It is work that tells, and work that makes for greatness. It has been said by a noted statesman, in his simple and blunt way: "Let us talk less, and let us work more, and let all unite for the greatness of our country and the good of humanity."

It will be the duty this year of the Fed-



Make the home happy with music

There is no element of the Home life possessing a beneficial influence equal to that of music. In addition to its great

value educationally, it is invaluable as an entertainer.

To provide this pleasant diversion for the home we offer you

Starr made Grand and Upright Pianos

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each representing the highest degree of Quality and Value.

We will take pleasure in having you investigate our products without the thought of any obligation to purchase.

Easy terms of payment if desired.

"Starr Service Insures Musical Satisfaction."

The Starr Piano Company

630 South Hill Street

Los Angeles

eration Secretaries to assist in bringing in new clubs, to foster and encourage the spirit of Federation, and to speak on Federation Extension whenever the opportunity presents itself.

Six new clubs have joined the Federation.

Alameda District

The Woman's Improvement Club, Livermore, Alameda Co.

Pres., Mrs. Lena Jacobs, Livermore.

Sec'y, Mrs. Herbert Lee, Livermore.

Woman's Improvement Club, Nichols, Contra Costa Co.

Pres., Mrs. A. Lemin, Bay Point.

Sec'y, Mrs. E. Johnson, Bay Point.

Los Angeles District

The Ebell Club of Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co.

Pres., Mrs. Chas. H. Toll, 1635 Kenneth Road, N. Glendale.

Sec'y, Mrs. Milton E. Hammond, 1181 W. 36th St., Los Angeles.

Culver City Woman's Club, Culver City, Los Angeles Co.

Pres., Mrs. V. R. Day, Culver City.

Sec'y, Mrs. Fred Barnett, Culver City.

San Francisco District

Woman's Improvement Club, Rio Vista, Solano Co.

Pres., Mrs. J. W. Meredith, Rio Vista.

Sec'y, Mrs. George A. Brown, Box 115, Rio Vista

San Joaquin Valley District

The Woman's Club of Tipton, Tipton, Tulare Co.

Pres., Mrs. Frank E. Hull, Tipton.

Sec'y, Mrs. J. S. Marvin, Tipton.

The Federation Extension Chairmen for the Districts are:

Northern District: Mrs. L. L. McCoy (First District), Red Bluff; Mrs. G. H. Hecke (Second District), Woodland; Mrs. Carl Schnabel (Third District), Yuba City; Mrs. H. G. Studarus (Fourth District), Mills P. O.

San Francisco District: Mrs. John L. McGinn, 100 Poplar Ave., San Mateo.

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HISTORY AND LANDMARKS

Mrs. J. H. Andresen, Chairman

In the department of California History and Landmarks, the suggestions offered by my late predecessor, Mrs. Del Valle, should be followed. I would urge the district chairmen, however, to emphasize to their respective clubs the importance of thoroughly understanding the leading events in the three eras of our state's history.

Learn more of the Spanish era to which we are indebted for our architecture, our names of places, our traditions and many of our institutions. Study the Mexican era which gave us the large tracts of land which in after years exerted an important influence in the development of California. Learn thoroughly the story of the American Conquest, and learn more of the American pioneer, and of his unflagging zeal and toil, which gave us the California of today.

Work singly, or co-operate with other organizations in the present movement to restore the California missions. This movement is not a sectional or sectarian project. It is a state project in which every one, regardless of creed, should play a vital part. What do these missions mean to you? Are they a heap of ruins, a group of buildings to be passed by without a glance, or are they precious relics of early California days, speaking a story of self-sacrifice, heroism and religious endeavor?

See that the schools take up in a competent manner the study of state history, so that the children throughout the state (which means also the next generation) will have the necessary information concerning the early builders and the history of their period. This will lay the foundation for an intelligent appreciation of and abiding love for their state,—a fine step toward good citizenship and, of course, good Americanism.

It is a reflection upon our past educational system that pupils were graduated from the grammar grades, high schools and universities without knowing anything about their state history. Matters have improved somewhat in this regard, and a little state history is taught in the elementary schools and the state university offers a course in Pacific Coast history. The high schools, however, upon which we depend for the bulk of our trained citizens, give no atten-

ANNOUNCEMENT

So many inquiries have been received as to the possibility of producing "Every Little Movement"—the "jinks" given this year by the Tuesday Club of Sacramento—for the State Convention, that the author wishes to announce through these columns that the manuscript has been copyrighted—and copies of it are ready for use.

Please address all inquiries as to terms, etc., to

MRS. L. C. HUNTER

2223 K Street, Sacramento, Calif.

From the Press:

"The Revue of the World, 1920," was written by Mrs. L. C. Hunter and was so distinctively superior to any other club production that it has ever been my privilege to see that even at this late hour I hasten to add tribute to the brilliant women who presented the play.

The lines in the play were clever, they were cleverly expressed and cleverly and intelligently portrayed.

tion to the subject except in isolated instances, where it comes within the whim or fancy of a high school principal. This is not right. The study of state history in the high schools should be made compulsory, not only by the State Board of Education, but the state should demand it by statute.

I sincerely hope, also, that the clubs will do some constructive work this year on their own initiative. Look around your communities and see if there is not some trace of a pioneer, now laid to rest, who contributed to your well-being. Have you the knowledge of some courageous soul who fought California's fight and contributed to our fame and glory? Is there some spot in your town which you have passed heedlessly many times but which has a thrilling story of toil and sacrifice? Have you any clippings or files in your possession? If so, let it be known.

Let each club have a History and Landmarks chairman, that she may interest the club in the study of state history and in the preservation of our landmarks. Feature a "California Day" this year. In your "California Day" program, besides one or two historical topics, include readings by California writers, and music by California composers.

To students of California History, I recommend the "Study Outline of California History," by Miss Eudora Garroue, head of the California Department, State Library, Sacramento. This outline is published in pamphlet form and can be obtained by writing to Miss Garroue. It is a most helpful outline, as the references are given after each topic, and are arranged to meet the need of all who have to conserve time.

In conclusion, boom the study of state history, the restoration of the missions and preservation of other landmarks, and the study of state history in the high schools. Let each club in the state send to its district chairman at least one item of some work accomplished in this department during the year. When these results have been obtained, something substantial will have been done to preserve the story of California and its builders.

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HOME ECONOMICS

Mrs. Clarence M. Haring, Chairman

There is grave danger that the standard of the American home may be lowered.

No more important problem faces the women of today.

A Survey—The home is the most important of American institutions because it is producing the Nation's most precious product, her citizens. The vocation of homemaking includes a wide range of "social services" relating to the feeding, clothing and housing of a family, and the rearing of children. In addition to this, the home is also a "business enterprise" in which the homemaker is co-partner and usually business manager. "The man's home is the woman's shop," and it is now being recognized that the housewife cannot be expected to assume the varied and important duties of the home and handle them efficiently without taking time for preparation or thoughtful home study. The war period has demonstrated this more forcibly than all the utterances of economists in the past, for it has shown that, with present living conditions as they are, the untrained, unthinking housewife is unable to readjust expenditures without lowering the standard of living in her home.

Our Responsibility—There is in this both

an opportunity and an obligation for the clubwomen of all the states who realize that the individual home is not an independent unit, but is interdependent with all the homes in the community, and that we as forward-looking homemakers must also be interested in "Community House-keeping." "The standard of civilization of a Nation is determined by the average standard of living in its homes."

Suggestions—Our first suggestion is that we begin within our own home,—that each club member shall take time during the next month to analyze her own individual problem and to note in what ways she can raise the standard of her home without involving increased expenditures, and how she can increase her own efficiency as homemaker and house manager.

Has the Average Woman Justified Her Right to Expect Co-partnership?—At this time when her title to co-partnership with her husband is being publicly questioned in connection with Community Property Law legislation, it behooves the American house-

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wife to thoughtfully consider her ability to qualify as home manager and to determine whether or not she is an asset or a liability to the firm.

Self-Study Outlines—To help her to define her present value and to safeguard her position in the future, the Home Economics Department desires to present a series of Self-Study Outlines and blanks for the working out of definite problems, and hopes that you will ask for them and give them wide publicity.

Community Standards—Our second suggestion is that each club shall consider that a part of its program should be the creation of stronger public sentiment in favor of simple, wholesome living, and more adequate training of American women and girls for the important vocation of homemaking.

Conferences—We further suggest that emphasis be placed this year upon the holding of intimate club conferences where personal experiences may be exchanged and definite problems studied, such as "The Effect of the War Period on the Family Budget," "The Percentage of Milk to Other Foods in Your Present Food Budget," "Clothing for the School Girl," and "How to Create Leisure for the Housewife."

Co-operation—It would seem especially fitting at this time that both Thrift and Home Economics Department chairmen plan to emphasize the importance of efficiency in the home, and we urge that a thoughtful study be made of budget forms and other outlines received through the Thrift Committee, that the true spirit of Thrift may be introduced in the homes in co-operation with Government campaigns organized for this purpose. Notes and references on pages 26-29 of Woman's Responsibilities in the Home and Community," published by the Home Economics Department in 1919, may also prove helpful in arranging discussions and programs on this subject, and in showing that in the

wide scope of the term "Home Management" is included the Social and Civic Enterprise of the home as well as the Business side.

Home Reading—We respectfully submit herewith the first column of our suggestions for Home Reading. Through co-operation with the departments of Library Extension and Thrift, we hope in this column of The Clubwoman to call your attention each month to books and other publications pertinent to the home. Prominent women will be asked to contribute by presenting brief reviews of books available to you through your library.

Programs—On the suggestion of Mrs. Knight, there will appear from time to time in this column, an outline for a club program, based upon a review of some book adaptable perhaps to dramatic illustration, that may be made of unusual interest. The success of this Home Reading column will depend largely upon you. Please mail your suggestions to Mrs. Clarence M. Haring, 1325 Arch St., Berkeley.

Chairmen's Conferences—We wish also to remind you of the Chairmen's Conferences, planned for the second Wednesday of each month, and held at the Hotel Oakland at 2 o'clock, and to ask that if you cannot attend, you mail suggestions and questionnaire that Home Economic leaders may be mutually helpful throughout the State.

HINTS TO HOME MANAGERS

1. To formulate home ideals that will eliminate mere imitation and be commensurate with the family income.

2. To revive the family circle by providing co-recreation within the home as well as co-labor in the daily routine, for we are facing the fact that the American home is becoming more and more a place for shelter only, to be left behind in the pursuit of pleasure. We may set styles in pleasures as well as in clothes. If we so wish, we, the women of California, could set the style for home pleasures that would

5. To schedule activities, simplify entertainment, increase equipment, and in other ways systematize the daily routine in order

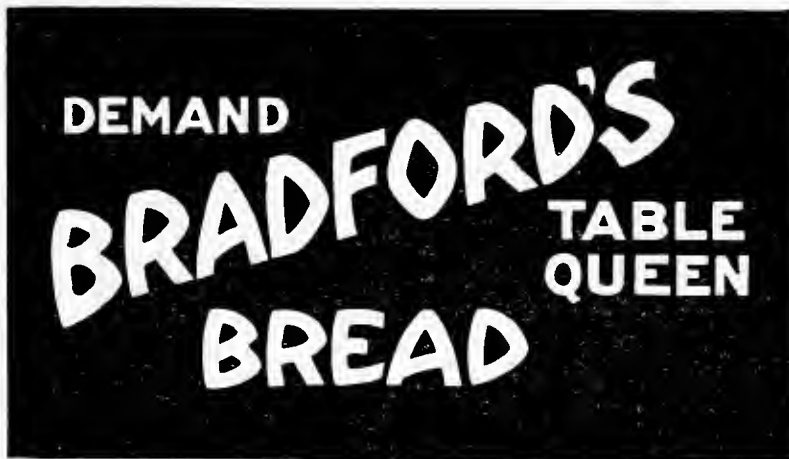
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to plan for leisure time, "for the more important and permanent interests of the home and of society."

have enormous influence in shaping the tendencies of the whole nation.

3. To make it a point to be informed regarding economic values in order to be-

come an intelligent consumer and purchasing agent, conscious not only of her responsibility to her own family, but also toward other families and toward labor and capital.

4. To adopt some simple form of accounting keeping that will help to correct indiscreet divisions of the income.

THRIFT

Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, Chairman

Believing that the revitalization of family life in America is the most compelling necessity of our national existence, and that it can be brought about by united effort along lines of thrift and economy, your thrift department is taking HOUSEHOLD Management as its major topic for the year 1920-21.

We hope to arouse your interest through our printed message, and to cement our efforts by personal contact with you in your various communities. Through the aid of our Government Savings Organization, and with the hearty co-operation of our department of Home Economics, we will arrange meetings in each district and endeavor to present a program which will be intensive in its appeal.

The business of the home is the development of good citizenship. This should demand machinery as high class, system as perfect, and management as skillful, as does the concern whose business is the production of merchandise. Our department stands for this interpretation of "household management." We will concentrate on the development of practical lessons along this line.

Household management should include a working partnership on the part of parents and a co-operative interest on the part of children, a carefully planned budget, carefully kept records, a knowledge of the simple principles of economics, including "thrift in the use of money, thrift in time, thrift in energy, thrift in materials," provision for emergencies, proper care and education of children, intelligent co-operation with the school, proper social relationships.

The news of Tennessee's ratification of lishment of the principles which built the

the suffrage amendment calls forth our expressions of gratification. It also challenges our citizenship. The time has come when we must apply our full intelligence to state and national problems, and in order to do this we must first apply our intelligence to efficient home management.

Simple standards, lofty ideals will be our slogan. These call for appreciation of the worth-while things of life, and the re-establishment of our commonwealth. The reason for the present social unrest and economic disturbance may be traced to the extravagant habits which slowly but surely developed with the increased prosperity of our country. The profiteer and the gouging landlord are by-products of the destructive philosophy of the age.

Through the creation of Thrift Departments in the General and the State Federation of Women's Clubs, we have attempted to get back to saner standards of living.

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and the school by asking the parent to provide the child with a small allowance and the teacher to help him administer same. We feel sure that this plan needs but a universal presentation to make its endorsement universal. This has long been a custom in some fashionable New York private schools where children of millionaires are trained to handle future incomes. How much more essential for the child of limited possibilities to learn to make the most of what may be his!

Our department work will include an active endorsement of all that the Thrift Stamps and the War Savings Stamps and the Treasury Saving Certificates promote, and an appeal to continue our investments so that our Government may continue its issuance of these lowly builders of a better order of life.

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INDIAN WELFARE

Mrs. Charles C. Arnold, Chairman

We will celebrate next December the three hundredth anniversary of the coming of the Pilgrim Fathers, and orators will point with pride to our advance across the continent and our triumphs over all obstacles. They will praise the past and glorify the present. But there are some pages in our history which should cause us to blush with shame. They record our treatment of the American Indians, and we must now apologize for the fact that, after three hundred years of close contact with our boasted civilization and of exposure to our tender mercies, thousands of Indians still live in as gross ignorance, degradation and squalor as when the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock. Indeed, many of them are in worse condition because of our coming, as we have taken from them their homes and have given little in exchange except our vices and diseases.

The Roman Catholic Church has made a fairly successful effort to civilize and Christianize the Indians with whom it has come in contact, but the Protestant Churches have never made a serious attempt to accomplish this great object. The few missions maintained by them are, as a rule, not supported with adequate funds or whole-hearted interest, and frequently lack the personnel and equipment sufficient for their task. Volunteers for Indian mission work are hard to secure, although it is easy to get men and women to cross the ocean to distant fields and endure every hardship and privation to carry light to those who sit in darkness in foreign lands. This shows that our people do not realize

the need within our own borders for the same devoted service.

We must wake up to this great national need and co-operate with every agency in creating a public opinion that will not tolerate the present situation.

Clubs that are in the vicinity of Indian reservations or near any considerable number of Indians should have committees whose duty it should be to study the conditions of the neighboring Indians and to arouse public sentiment in their behalf, to the end of bettering those conditions.

In some counties Indians are not admitted to the county institutions, even when they are in great need and when they are suffering from diseases whose presence constitutes a menace to the public health. They suffer greatly from tuberculosis and often no provision is made for their care or for the prevention of contagion. There should be a trained nurse on every reservation serving as field matron, who could instruct the Indians in hygiene and, among other great benefits, could help to check the dreadful scourge of trachoma, which so often results in loss of sight.

In many parts of the state there is no school which Indian children may attend.

Our clubs should, in all fairness, make careful study of the needs of our Indian neighbors, should learn about their history, their art and folk lore, and, most important of all, their opportunities for healthful, comfortable living and for the education of their children. It is surely not too much to ask of every club that one club program in each year be completely devoted to this end.

LEGISLATION AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Miss Caroline Kellogg, Chairman

A glance at November's political calendar draws us to the conclusion that at least some of our citizens have been thinking deeply on political and social problems. It offers a wonderful opportunity for the clubs to exercise the governmental acumen their experience in organization has been developing all these years, by hearty discussion and exchange of ideas regarding the issues on the fall ballot. Our programs for the months of September and October should be given over almost entirely to the consideration of these National and State problems.

Then, our State Legislature will convene in the early winter for the short session and introduction of bills. At least one date should be kept open then for the discussion of the three measures the Women's Legislative Council (of which the C. F. W. C. is a member), will present to the Legislature. The three bills will probably be "Raising the age of minors entitled to orphan aid from 15 to 16 years," "Increase in

public school funds," and "An Act making it a felony for anyone seducing a boy under 18 years of age." This last bill is designed to extend the same protection to minor boys that now exists for girls.

Program chairmen should remember that the enacting of perfect laws by a legislature will not result in beneficent government until the people, by whom they are to be observed, understand the laws and what is expected; and there should be found no dearth of live legislative topics that will inspire free and open discussion among the year's programs.

It has been said among clubwomen of experience that the test of whether a group of women are really organized is their ability to meet and discuss, openly and honestly, on those fundamental topics that stir up all of our pet prejudices and narrow-mindedness, revealing us in all the ugliness of our old-fashioned, unreasonable, or distorted ideas, to our friends. And then for the group to keep that patient, open atti-

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tude of mind toward each other and the subject, until the majority can conscientiously subscribe to an opinion that the minority respects, and to which each member present has contributed some degree of a constructive plank.

Every club member should inspire to this standard of organization, and the discussion of political and social questions is good training. Likewise, our biennial legislative effort on the part of the California clubwoman in her study and working out of constructive remedial legislative suggestions. The following of the idea through the ordeal of public criticism and expert opinion until its introduction to the legislature; then its struggle against the force of every self-seeking interest known to mankind; its advent among the statutes of our state, and its final slow, steady acceptance and observance by society. All this wonderful, almost sacred, opportunity for citizenship preparation should be most jealously guarded by every club president, who should see that her club has every advantage to which it is entitled in the work of the Women's Legislative Council, and also that the women of her community have the opportunity of learning the exact status, necessity and purpose of its legislation.

Legislative Chairmen should write the Secretary of State at Sacramento, at once,

asking for early copies of the pro and con arguments of issues on the ballot. If it is impossible to get speakers to address the clubs on these questions, these arguments, together with the information you will receive from this department, should be read aloud to the club, and discussed among the members.

It is the duty of the club's officers not only to inform the members of the clubs on the Community Property question, but the women of the community as well. This question, together with the proposed changes in the Initiative law, is probably the most far-reaching and vital. And the clubwomen should understand that in these questions we have the angle of that old problem that has burdened the statute books of every country since the canons of Moses,—that of **which is more important and should have precedence in our consideration, the rights of humanity or those of property.**

The proponents of Senate Bill 471 do not concede there would be any serious adjustment in business circles, but claim the benefit to be gained from its operation would many, many times compensate for the effort of adoption.

And that point of view which grasps first
(Continued on Page 34)

SHALL I VOTE "YES" ON THE CHIROPRACTIC BILL?

At present there are about 800 persons practicing in the State of California as Chiropractors. A few of this number have had sufficient study and training to make them competent to practice.

Many have never been to a Chiropractic College or School and yet, under the present law, they are permitted to practice upon the public, subject to an occasional arrest and fine through the activity of the State Medical Board.

The State Medical Board is not only incompetent to examine Chiropractors (because the medical doctors know nothing about Chiropractic) but it actually refuses to examine Chiropractors who apply with their diplomas as is required by the State Medical Law.

If the above statements are true, we must conclude:

1st, That the State Medical Board is a party to the crime of incompetence that is being perpetrated upon an innocent public by the unqualified (so-called) Chiropractors.

2nd, That the State Medical Board is perpetrating a fraud with malicious intent when it tells the public that the Chiropractors can secure a "drugless" license by taking the state board examination.

Therefore, it would seem that the only logical thing for the voters of the State of California to do is to vote "Yes" on the Chiropractic Initiative Measure at the coming election and permit the Governor to appoint a Board of Chiropractic Examiners who may examine and license competent Chiropractors and regulate their practice as a measure of public protection.

The Medical Board or its agents have arrested 44 Chiropractors since the Chiropractic Measure was "initiated" by a petition signed by 88,000 of the voters of the State.

To stop this manifest injustice until the people have a chance to decide the merits of the question on election day, we urge you to sign the blank at the bottom of the page and mail it to the Governor.

Hon. Wm. D. Stephens, Governor,
State of California,
Sacramento, Cal.

Sir:

I, the undersigned, a citizen and voter of the State of California, hereby urge that you use the powers of your office to stop the arrest and persecution of the Chiropractors of California until November 2nd, when the voters of the State will decide by ballot whether or not the Chiropractors may legally practice their profession in the State of California.

Signed.....

Address.....

INFORMATION AND LIBRARY SERVICE

Miss Susan T. Smith, Chairman

If you wish an outline or list of topics for your year's work, suggestions for reciprocity or special day programs based on what other clubs have done successfully, write to us. If you wish to know the names of worth-while books to review, let us know. If you wish to produce an effective one-act farce or learn where you can get speakers and entertainers, send to us. In fact, we will furnish information regarding any phase of your club work.

But our ability to help is based on reciprocity. So if your club has a printed program send it to the department. If you have given a unique celebration or jinks, or have found a roaring good comedy, let us hear about it. If any of your club members are especially talented and will share or exchange with other clubs, register their names with us, stating what they do—sing, play, dance or recite—and on what terms they will co-operate. (Traveling expenses are generally agreed upon.)

In the past, the department has collected pictures of club houses and two floor plans;

slides of the same, and of civic improvements accomplished by the clubs; year-books of the clubs and the State Federation; convention calls and invitations; programs of district and state meetings; by-laws and constitutions; copies of some excellent papers on California History and Landmarks.

These are all yours for the asking.

Gleason's Parliamentary Digest, 1920, 1110 West Thirtieth Street.

Statement of ownership. Publisher, E. M. Smith, Hyde Park, Calif.; Editor, Katherine Smith, Richmond, Calif.; Managing Editor, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, 1849 Jay Street, Fresno.

CLUB BENEFIT

The benefit for the Yucaipa Woman's Club, given by the Misses Elizabeth and Frances Copeland, was a decided success, both financially and socially, clearing \$125. The Misses Copeland are pupils of Olgie Steeb.

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MALNUTRITION AND THE USE OF MILK

By Dr. Everett C. Beach

A new social demand for an educational program that will enable the growing boys and girls to establish staple policies of efficient living is now being demanded by all thinking communities. The experience in organizing the man power for the great war furnished irrefutable proof of the total sterility of our pre-war educational efforts, so far as they concern those means which promote and maintain physical and mental health, power and vigor, and enable individuals to develop and establish policies of rational living.

Adult efficient living is the goal of childhood and youth. It comes out of the powers developed and the habits formed through physical and mental activities during childhood and youth.

The Federal Government is doing all within its power to bring to public consciousness the full realization of the necessity for radical changes in the health policies of educational institutions, and the time is not far distant when no policy will be acceptable to the American public that does not, completely and thoroughly, build into the growing life of the nation's manhood and womanhood the habit fabric of rational living. This can be done only through instruction in the care of the body and through the organization of activities that develop the organic, nervous and emotional powers during the period of immaturity.

To meet this demand in the most effective manner will require, first of all, a recognition of the sacredness of childhood—an

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for milk whose official rating is under 93%, a degree of excellence attained by but few dairies. Nor is an advertisement accepted until a personal investigation and special tests are made by and for The California Federation of Women's Clubs. In this we have the co-operation of Dr. Joseph P. Bushong, Chief Milk Inspector and City Veterinary of Los Angeles, and Prof. Erwin Miller, Los Angeles City Chemist, who have volunteered their services for this purpose in the interest of Public Health. In this way the Federation is able to assure its members of milk as perfect as it is possible to produce.

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understanding of the significance of the prolongation of human infancy, by all who are concerned directly and indirectly in moulding the environment in which the child must live and grow.

In the earlier periods of our development as a nation, when the family was the center of intellectual, social and recreational life, children formed the nucleus of all interests and the activities of adults were to a large degree influenced by his needs and capacities. With the rise of modern industrialism the child has been almost forgotten; he is no longer the object of adult endeavor. He has been squeezed from the home into the streets and into public institutions upon the environment of which he is almost wholly dependent for his intellectual and social life, and to a large degree for those activities which promote his physical welfare, and for his knowledge of the care of his body.

His nutritional needs have been left to chance, although wholly unfit, the extensively advertised and easily prepared commercial foods compose the bulk of his diet.

If civilization is to survive, an effective policy of child conservation must be put into operation. The crowding of the juvenile courts, detention homes and reform schools, the constantly increasing number of delinquents, retarded, feeble minded and defective children is proof evident that our reconstructive efforts have not been successful.

Modern economic conditions fix the policies of adult living and we are forced to

recognize the fact that the period during which the child is under parental control is becoming shorter and shorter. For this reason it is necessary that the needs of infancy and childhood shall be fully met. It is impossible to estimate the economic loss through neglect of these. Through defective nourishment, inappropriate activity and disease, comparatively few individuals reach maturity in full possession of all their powers. Continuous healthy growth from birth to maturity is the first essential to adult efficiency, and nourishment is the key to this. The well nourished child is vigorous. The surplus energy, activity hinders and normal instincts force him into experiences that build his nervous and physical powers. Each succeeding period of development finds him prepared for more complex and difficult tasks. His efforts are crowned with success. His resistance to disease is marked and he escapes many illnesses to which the mal-nourished child falls prey.

Mal-nourishment is the principal factor in causing the death during the first years of life of one-fourth of all the children born. When the nutritional needs of childhood are not met resistance to disease is lessened and complications and defects are more numerous, growth is retarded, surplus energy is lacking, school progress is slow, mental and physical activity decreased, instincts fail in their purpose and maturity finds the individual physically, socially and mentally sub-normal, unable to meet effectively the strenuous demands of adult life.

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The full extent of malnutrition in America is not known. Even with the imperfect methods of physical inspection in public schools it is estimated that 25 per cent of the school children in New York City belong in this class. If the truth were known it is believed that fully 50 per cent would be classed as mal-nourished.

During the recent investigation in the Los Angeles city schools, conducted under the auspices of the California Dairy Council, it was found that over 53 per cent of the school children were below the grades normal for their age, and malnutrition is unquestionably an important factor in producing this retardation. The investigation further shows that ten thousand are markedly retarded in their physical growth. The growth centers are actually starved to the extent that the individuals are permanently stunted, and associated with this is a parallel stunting of their intellectual capacities.

Professor McCullom of Johns Hopkins University has shown that milk is the most complete food available for children. It contains certain growth stimulating elements, not possessed by other foods, and is therefore considered indispensable in the feeding of children. Of 55,000 children examined in the Los Angeles city schools, 41.22 per cent do not drink milk daily, and 33.58 per cent receive but one glass daily, a quantity quite insufficient to meet their growth demands. Seventy-five and eighty one hundredths per cent may, therefore be classed as under-nourished, although some

of these may be getting enough of the dietary essentials through the use of butter and cheese.

The average child in the milk-fed group is taller and heavier than that of the non-milk-fed group in each age period from the fourth to the fifteenth year, inclusive. The average milk-fed child is younger in each grade than the average non-milk-fed one, showing a total gain during the eight years in the milk-fed group of 2.26 years over the non-milk-fed group. This is no small factor considering the cost of maintaining a child in school each year. A larger number of growth handicaps were present among the children not receiving milk. Of 529 mentally undeveloped, retarded and defective children, 67.65 per cent did not use milk.

An examination of the physical achievement records shows that the milk-fed children are superior to the non-milk-fed ones in athletics, events requiring strength, speed, skill and endurance.

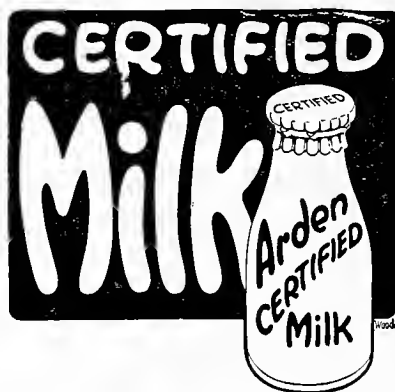
Milk is the cheapest food available for children. Besides containing the growth stimulating elements, it possesses more nourishment than any other food for the same price.

The facts about the value of milk as a food are not generally known. However, if malnutrition is to be successfully combatted children and parents must be taught that milk is indispensable to healthy childhood, and must be included in the daily diet.

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(Continued from Page 11)

tion conditions in your community and how to conduct a nutrition class.

5. How a club can help in the establishment and maintenance of a Day Nursery.
6. How to help in Juvenile Protection work.
7. Suggested Programs for a "Child Welfare Day."

(Continued from Page 9)

their own monuments and history and, incidentally, to learn something of the methods of the earliest vocational work on the Pacific Coast. Following Junipero, without regard to sequence, come such immigrants as Portola, Sutter, Muir, Modjeska, Sienkiewitz, Sutro, Lubin, Murray, Morse, Stephens, Paderewski, Ricard, Fursuth, Tetrizzini, Mulholland of aqueduct fame, and McLeran, who built the Golden Gate Park. Each county can add worthily to this group of wonderful men and women who, coming from other lands, have given of their genius to the land of their adoption.

Exhibits of Arts and Crafts

Each county is asked to secure an exhibit of the arts and crafts, the folk-songs and dances peculiar to its foreign-born

groups. These should be shown, perhaps in the County Chambers of Commerce. Later, the more valuable part of each county collection should be assembled at the state fair of 1921 where, with the State Nationality Map, it should be designated

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as The Foreign Arts and Crafts Exhibit of the C. F. W. C.

This is an ambitious program, but taking a year for its accomplishment, quite possible and practical. The state is rich in material waiting to be gathered. Organization for collection and intelligent hard work is all that is necessary to give a new angle of reflection to the subject of Americanization.

(Continued from Page 14)

represented, each presenting school needs from his point of view, and the discussion resulting in the selection of a definite bit of work to be put through in the coming year.

Every club belonging to the Federation should touch education in some way. There should be at least one program on education in all clubs where conditions permit. Education should be represented on the program of every county convention, and concerted effort secured for the improvement of schools throughout the county. This may provide opportunity for the discussion of county unit consolidation and other suggested ways of meeting rural life needs.

The San Joaquin Valley plan of an "Education Week" is suggestive of great possibilities.

Conferences of departments with closely allied interests have made for successful work. This year, under the reorganization of departments as effected by the General Federation, it will be imperative that the Education, Library Extension, Thrift and Home Economics departments be in close co-operation.

The safeguarding and education of our children is needed more than ever before. Grace Abbot said recently, in this connection, "We have just created a new set of international problems which we are expecting these children to assume. We are leaving them burdens of an economic, social and political sort which we have postponed with increasing difficulty from year to year. We are asking them to solve them without violence or revolution." And when I think of what we can do in this situation with the opportunities we have had, then I think anew we ought to declare an intention to see that all the children of all the country get the opportunities they should have, and that they are really prepared to do for the country what we are leaving for them to do.

(Continued from Page 28)

for the protection and accumulation of material wealth to the detriment of fundamental human rights should be exposed in all its miserable treachery. And indeed it is such, for the history of the world's jurisprudence records that the seeds of decay were planted in those great empires of the past that now lie in dust, like the Roman, Spanish, etc., when the people, blinded by material success and possessions, attempted to perpetuate and preserve their wealth, to the prejudice of their sense of human rights, by legislation. This mental attitude is more dangerous to American ideals than any doctrine of Anarchy that was ever conceived, for the one creeps into our favor under the cloak of conserving the wealth of the community for the welfare of society, paralyzing our sense of values; while the other flaunts its red presence from afar.

The womanhood of our Federation have always held most dear and precious those principles of government which elevate liberty, justice, brotherliness and charity; and the confidence that the expression of these qualities in a commonwealth will bless all and injure none, and let us continue in that spirit.

(Continued from Page 16)

member, by so doing you not only increase amazingly the Fraternity of interest among Club Women, but with every one you sell you are adding funds to your state treasury, thereby enabling your State and District officers to increase their efficiency.

Let us realize that through the Emblem we have an opportunity to make good our dreams for the Federation. Let us try and make this the banner year, and in so doing, let us also gain the good fellowship of which the pin is the symbol.

6.

